5 SECTIONS | 36 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 1 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,087. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Hubbuch Bros.

524, 526 and 528
WEST MARKET STREET

WE ARE building up our business upon the broad lines of popular prices and unquestionable merchandise. It is our paramount aim that the name Hubbuch Bros. shall always be synonymous with quality. We are not only catering to the present needs—we are after you for the future as well.

Generous Variety

In every line offers satisfactory selections. We show more

Ingrain Carpets

Than any other house in this city. In the high grade

Lowell Extra Super Ingrain

the quality without peer, strictly all-wool, heavy chain, best of colors, our assortment is without an equal, choice per yard 73c

EXTRA SUPER INGRAINS, strictly wool filling, close, firm weave, more than 50 designs, an excellent value, per yard 58c

HALF WOOL INGRAINS, extra heavy, beautiful Brussels patterns, worth 45c a yard, choice per yard 38c

GRANITE INGRAIN CARPETS, a good cheap carpet, fast colors, yard 25c

DUNDEE CARPETS, perfectly reversible, Brussels designs, stout quality, per yard 27½c

RAG CARPETS, smooth edge, heavy chain, clean filling, yard 25c

RAG CARPETS, extra quality, three ply chain, smooth weave, yard 35c

Brussels Carpets

Enormous line of the best fabrics

65c, 75c, 85c, $1 Yard

made, laid and lined. Stylish assortment in

Velvet and Axminster Carpets

Exclusive designs at the lowest price.

Rugs

"What a grand line of Rugs you have" is the expression heard every day at our up-to-date Rug Department. We feel encouraged by these comments, and raise the standard of our showing continually. Our popular priced TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG at

$16.00

Size 9 feet by 12 feet, is a splendid value. The designs resemble the most expensive fabric and you are sure to get the pattern and colors at this store that you desire.

The gems of our Rug sections are represented by the high-class BIGELOW ELECTRA AXMINSTER RUG, in a multitude of exquisite patterns, size 9 by 12 feet, a grand value for $27.50

Lace Curtains

We offer the country's best in nobby, stylish Curtains and call special attention to the following:

NET CURTAINS, deep ecru Cluny lace edge and lace insertion, a beautiful creation, per pair $2.75

NET CURTAINS, colonial style, applique corners, stripe insertion, lace edge, per pair $2.25

BRUSSELS CURTAINS, real lace, finest bobbinet, fully worth $10.00 per pair, special, only $6.50

See show window for Curtain values; a glance will convince you of the unusually fine values you can secure right now.

Wall Paper

Nothing is left undone at this store to satisfy a patron. We are always exceedingly anxious to achieve a satisfactory result, in making helpful suggestions for decorating walls and ceiling.

Pictures

The continued influx of new creations make our Picture Department a center of attractions all the time. Give your relative or friend a picture for a wedding present and your gift will be before him all the time.

HUBBUCH BROS.,
524-526-528 W. Market St.

Stern's

Cut Price Sale.

Supply your wants this week, and take advantage of our low prices.

Dainty Neckwear.

15c Lace Stocks, in white, cream and ecru.
25c Boys' Silk Windsor Ties, solid colors or plaids.
50c Silk Bows and Four-in-Hands, in all the latest shades.
$1.50 New large Cape Collars, made of Venice Lace; $2.50 value.
Chiffon and Liberty Silk Ruffs, the newest thing; prices from $15 down to $1.50

Turkish Towels.

10c 25 dozen Bleached and Half-bleached Turkish Towels, size 19x36 inches; heavy quality; worth 12½c.
15c 15 dozen extra heavy quality Turkish Towels, bleached or unbleached, in plain or fancy borders; size 21x38 inches; actual value 20c.
25c 25 dozen Bleached and Half-bleached Turkish Bath Towels; size 24x50; the largest towel made for this price.

Clemen'ina Perfect-fitting Gloves in all colors, every pair guaranteed $1

Jewelry Novelties.

10c Turquoise Bead Necklaces, strong and durable.
10c Set Sterling Silver Collar Pins, very well made.
25c Shirt Waist Sets, in enamel and silver, new buckle patterns.
25c Imported Hat Pins, in all the newest novelties.
50c Tiffany Glass Brooches, in bird and fancy head designs.

Handkerchiefs.

3c Children's School Handkerchiefs, fancy colored borders.
10c Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, all new designs.
10c Gents' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, very good quality.
25c Ladies' All-linen Handkerchiefs, lace, corded or hemstitched.
60c For one-half dozen Ladies' Unlaundered Initial Handkerchiefs, all-linen.
$1.50 For one-half dozen Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, six patterns, in fancy decorated boxes.

Children's Umbrellas, wood or fancy metal handle. Special sale price..... 49c

Notions.

5c Dozen Pearl Buttons, 2 or 4-hole, all sizes.
10c Black Rubber Combs, strong and well made.
10c "Common Sense" Tooth Brushes, graduated bristles, curved handle.
10c Piece Mohair Skirt Binding, in all colors; 5 yards in piece.
10c Sleeve Protectors, in black, white and checked.
25c Holdfast Waist Holder and Skirt Supporter; will not tear the most delicate garment.
25c Hook-on Supporters, in all colors; new patent fasteners.
25c Omo Dress Shields; odorless; contain no rubber.

All goods charged Monday will be put on November's bill.

A. STERN
348-4TH AVE

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE

THE STORE THAT DOES THINGS

Every time you read our advertisement you'll learn of some exceptional buying opportunity. We do not take up your time with uninteresting or idle shop talk. What you want to know—and what you read advertisements for—is the bargain news. And that's just why our announcements are always interesting and profitable—and that is just why our store is always busy. We want you to make this store your shopping headquarters at all times.

Beautiful Figured or Striped Flannels for Shirt Waists.

Fancy Stripe Waisting Flannel, all wool, 30 inches wide, beautiful range of new effects; the 39c quality; per yard 25c

All-wool Pin Dot Embroidered Waisting Flannels, all the wanted shades; the 65c quality; per yard 49c

Silk Embroidered Stripe Waisting Flannels, all the late combinations, very new; the 75c quality; per yard 59c

Plaid Waisting Flannels, all wool, 28 inches wide; the 85c quality; per yard 69c

Special Sale of Walking Skirts.

Women's Walking Skirts, of all-wool cloth, plaited or flare, self-trimming; the $5.00 quality; special, each $2.98

Women's Walking Skirts, of mannish suitings, plaited, trimmed with buttons, strap seams; worth $5.50; special $3.25

Women's Walking Skirts, of all-wool cheviot, shrunken, will not spot, plaited, neatly tailored; the $6.00 quality; each $4.50

Women's Walking Skirts, of all-wool black cheviot, strap seams, trimmed with buttons; worth $7.00; special, each $4.95

Women's Walking Skirts, of all-wool broadcloth, 15-gore, neatly tailored; worth $12.00; special, each $8.50

Women's Walking Skirts, of fine cheviot, guaranteed not to spot, full plaited, very stylish; worth $10.50; special, each $6.75

Read These Silk Specials.

50 pieces of Fancy Taffeta or Louisine Silk, with neat jacquard figures, embroidered dots and an immense variety of stripes, all-pure silk; not a yard worth less than 85c; special, per yard 59c

Lot of remnants of Silk Velvets, worth up to $1.25; per yard 49c

Velveteens, 22 inches wide, come in black or colors, magnificent quality; per yard 49c

Fancy Louisine Silks, brown, blue, garnet, on gray grounds, with neat figures; the all-pure silk; the 50c quality; special, per yard 39c

All-silk Poplins, very soft and dressy, entirely new; come in black or colors, 22 inches wide; the $1.25 quality; per yard 85c

Silk Velvets, colored grounds, with neat figures, dots or stripes, 22 inches wide; worth 85c; per yard 50c

Sale of Apron Gingh'm
50 pieces of best quality Apron Gingham, in blue, brown, green or red checks, full 27 inches wide; the 7½c quality; per yard 5c

Very Special.
Lot of Navy Blue and White Stripe Percale, best quality, full 36 inches wide; worth 12½c; special, per yard 7½c

Sale of Outing Flannel
25 pieces of Fancy Check and Stripe Outing Flannel, best quality, 27 inches wide; worth 10c; special, per yard 7½c

Best Eiderdown.
Solid-color Eiderdown, 36 inches wide, extra fine quality, comes in all the desirable shades; always sells for 65c; special, per yard 49c

Read This Dress Goods News.

All-wool Ladies' Cloth, in brown, blue or cardinal, 50 inches wide; the 75c quality; per yard 60c

Camel's-hair Plaids, all wool, 46 inches wide; were made to retail at $1.00; special, per yard 49c

Covert Cloth, 38 inches wide, comes in brown, blue, green, tan, red or gray, all wool; the 65c quality; per yard 49c

Camel's-hair Zibeline, in a grand assortment of the new fall shades, 56 inches wide; special, per yard $1.00

Mannish Suiting, in all the new fall mixtures, very stylish for coat suits; the 50c quality; per yard 39c

Novelty Zibeline Suiting, a fine imported cloth, comes in all the imported mixtures; worth $1.75; per yard $1.25

Showerproof Covert Cloth, all wool, in the herringbone or fancy mixtures, 56 inches wide; per yard $1.35

All-wool Albatross, for shirt waists or evening dresses, comes in all the late shades for street or evening wear; per yard 49c

Outing Flannel Gowns and Skirts.

Outing Flannel Gowns for women, made of best quality stripe outing flannel, yoke and cuff edged with beading, made very full; worth 65c; special, each 39c

Outing Flannel Gowns for women, made of best stripe outing flannel, with solid-color collar, scalloped, buttonhole edge, made very full; 49c the 75c quality; special, each 49c

Women's Outing Flannel Skirts, in pink or blue stripe, with flounce; each 25c

Outing Flannel Gowns for women, made of extra heavy outing flannel, trimmed yoke and collar, made very full; worth $1.00; special, each 75c

Outing Flannel Kimonas for women, pink or blue stripe, with solid-color borders; the 75c quality; each 39c

Women's Outing Flannel Skirts, in a big assortment of fancy patterns, with crochet scalloped edge; each 35c

Black Dress Goods.

Black and White Check Voile, 54 inches wide; was $1.35; special, per yard 90c

Black Cheviot, 54 inches wide; worth 85c; special, per yard 50c

Black Ladies' Cloth, all-wool, 50 inches wide; worth 75c; special, per yard 60c

Black Broadcloth, 54 inches wide; the $1.00 quality; per yard 75c

Men's Winter Underwear.

Men's Heavy Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, no fleecing; the 65c quality; each 50c

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, very soft; will not scratch; the 85c quality; per garment 69c

Men's Plain or Ribbed Natural Wool Underwear, light or heavy weight; per garment $1.00

Wright's Health Underwear for Men; the best fleeced underwear made; per garment 75c

Special Sale of Blankets.

Imported Fancy Bath Robes; size 72x84 inches; a large assortment patterns; each, $2.75, $2.50 and $2.25

All-wool Plaid Blankets; size 11-4; good assortment of patterns; per pair $5.00

All-wool California Blankets, the 11-4 size; extra fine quality; per pair $5.00

All-wool Red Blankets; size 10-4; per pair $2.98

All-wool White Blankets; size 10-4; per pair $2.25

Cotton Blankets, white, gray or tan; the 75c quality; per pair 50c

White or Gray Cotton Blankets, fleeced; size 11-4; worth $1.25; per pair 95c

Fine White California Blankets, edges bound with white taffeta silk; 11-4 and 12-4; pair, $9.75, $7.50 and $6.00

Rogers' Triple-plated Ware.

Rogers' Triple-plated Table Spoons, per set of 6 ..... $2.50

Rogers' Triple-plated Dessert Spoons, per set of 6 ..... $2.00

Rogers' Triple-plated Tea Spoons, per set of 6 ..... $1.25

Rogers' Triple-plated Knives or Forks; per set $1.50

Beautiful Laces and Trimmings.

Lot of Embroidery Flouncings that were 35c and 45c; special, per yard 25c

Black or White All-over Lace Net for waists or dresses; 45 inches wide; per yard, $2.75 and $1.35

Black Silk Chiffon Trimming, Silk Plauen, Applique or Band Trimmings; magnificent collection; per yard ..... 45c up

Oriental, Plauen or St. Gall Applique or Lace Band Trimming; many novelties to be seen among our collection at prices to suit everybody.

Winter Underwear for Women.

Women's Gray Cotton Fleeced Union Suits, open down front; per suit 49c

Women's Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits (the Merode); every woman knows this make; per suit $1.00

Women's Ribbed Fleeced Union Suits, Oneita; the $1.00 quality; per suit 75c

Women's Ribbed Wool Vests and Pants, natural or cream color (the Merode); the $1.00 quality; each 75c

Women's Ribbed Union Suits, all-wool, silk crochet trimming, natural or cream color (the Merode); the $1.75 quality; per suit $1.35

Women's Ribbed Cotton Vests and Pants, medium, light or heavy weight (the Merode); per garment 50c

C. E. OVERSTREET & CO.
GOLDEN RULE STORE,
238-240 Fourth Ave., Bet. Main and Market Streets.

The Weather.

Forecast for Sunday and Monday:
Kentucky—Fair Sunday and Monday.
Indiana—Fair Sunday and Monday; colder Sunday in north portion; fresh north-east to north winds.
Tennessee—Fair Sunday and Monday.

THE LATEST.

Lord Lansdowne and Ambassador Benckendorff yesterday discussed the make-up of the international commission to adjust the differences between Great Britain and Russia over the North Sea incident. No final decision was reached. The Board of Trade inquiry at Hull will begin early this week and Russia has been invited to send a representative to hear the evidence. As a general rule the London newspapers express profound satisfaction at the outcome of negotiations, but there are a few minor notes of disappointment. There is a rumor at St. Petersburg that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky has sent a message to the Emperor asking to be relieved of his command, but there is no official confirmation of the report.

The Russian General Staff yesterday issued a statement that the casualties in the fighting at Shakhe river from October 9 to 18 aggregated 800 officers and 45,000 men killed, wounded and missing. Gen. Linevitch has arrived at Mukden to assume command of the Siberian corps and, it is expected, will assume an important part in the conduct of the campaign. There is another lull in the fighting in Manchuria. Official advices at Tokio confirm the report of the capture of the village of Waitaoshan by the Japanese.

Enthusiasm characterized the gatherings wherever Democratic speakers appeared over the State yesterday. Senator Blackburn spoke at Henderson in the afternoon and at Owensboro at night. Gov. Beckham and Congressman James spoke at Bowling Green, Congressman Kehoe in Harrison county and Congressman Smith at Leitchfield.

Senator Fairbanks addressed a fairly large crowd of Louisville Republicans in the Horse Show building yesterday at noon, being introduced by former Gov. W. O. Bradley. The Senator spoke last night in Cincinnati and left for his home in Indianapolis. On Monday morning he will begin his week's tour of Indiana.

At a meeting of Republicans at Covington resolutions were adopted condemning the action of Chairman Ernst as tyrannical, and stating that L. T. Applegate, the Republican nominee for Congress in the Sixth district, does not deserve the support of any Republican who stands for clean politics.

The American Breeders' Protective Association met at Lexington yesterday and re-elected E. F. Clay, of Paris, president, and Smith Gentry, of Lexington, secretary. Nearly all the prominent thoroughbred breeders of Kentucky, and many Eastern breeders were present.

Naval experts have discovered a serious defect in the battleships Ohio, Maine, Missouri, Wisconsin, Alabama and Illinois. The defect consists of the omission of the armor around the after end of the superstructure, which makes the ships vulnerable in a vital part.

An artillery board has submitted a report to the War Department fixing the responsibility upon Sergt. Nevins for the explosion at Fort Banks, Mass., October 15, which resulted in the death and injury of several men.

In addition to the speeches previously announced it is stated that Judge Parker will deliver an address in Jersey City, N. J., this week, and will also address the Democratic rally in Cooper Union, New York.

Detectives from Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama have been engaged by Democratic managers to go to Chicago and identify Southern negroes alleged to have been fraudulently registered by the Republicans.

As the result of a dispute in a political argument on the streets of Madisonville, Ky., Jeff Morgan struck Ferd Lutz with a board, killing him instantly.

The centenary of the establishment of the Napoleonic code was celebrated yesterday in Paris. Distinguished jurists from the world over attended.

The entire business portion and a number of dwellings of Corinth, Grant county, were destroyed by fire last night entailing a loss of $50,000.

James B. Speyer, the New York banker who is in Mexico, says there is no other bond deal on foot, as has been reported.

It is officially denied at Tokio that Japan has purchased any torpedo boats in England since the beginning of the war with Russia.

Archbishop Elder's condition is slightly improved, but owing to his advanced age his physicians hold out no hope for his recovery.

Additional shortages aggregating $31,000 were discovered in the office of the State Treasurer of Kansas.

D. M. McHenry, formerly of Owensboro, and well known over the State, died at Frankfort last night.

INQUIRY

At Hull Will Begin Early This Week.

AN INVITATION TO RUSSIA

To Send a Representative To Hear Evidence.

BRITISH PAPERS PLEASED.

ONLY A FEW NOTES OF COMPLAINT AT THE RESULT.

ROJESTVENSKY MAY RESIGN.

London, Oct. 29.—Profound satisfaction over the fact that an arrangement has been reached and the entire certainty that the result of the Commission of Inquiry will be to discredit Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's statements anent the presence of torpedo boats among the North sea fishing fleet marks the comments of the London afternoon newspapers almost universally.

The Admiral's story, it is pointed out, has the great advantage that it is capable of precise proof or disproof. "The Russian Admiral can only make good his case by producing the vessel whose presence he alleges was among the trawlers," says the Westminster Gazette. This feeling that the British contention will be upheld pervades all classes and disposes the public to calmly await the verdict.

Trading on the Stock Exchange opened buoyantly and prices considerably advanced all round.

* * *

The Commission.

Lord Lansdowne and Ambassador Benckendorff to-day further discussed the composition of the international commission, but no final decision was reached. It is thought possible some British naval officers may participate in the inquiry going on at Vigo, similar to the courtesy being extended by Great Britain as in its offer to the Russian Embassy to send a representative to the inquiry at Hull.

The Foreign Office thoroughly agrees with the Russian understanding as to the moral obligation to carry out the findings of the international commission.

The Board of Trade inquiry is likely to be opened at Hull early next week and will be presided over by a naval officer, probably Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge, assisted by a leading lawyer, the case being in charge of the Solicitor of the Board of Trade. The inquiry will be confined to ascertaining the circumstances from the fishermen's point of view and assessing the damage. The Russian Embassy has not yet decided whether to accept the Government's invitation to send a representative. A report of the evidence will be forwarded to the international commission. The Board of Trade inquiry will express no opinion on the action of the Russian squadron.

* * *

Beckendorff Wanted Peace.

After the excitement of the last few days a complete lull now prevails in diplomatic circles. How hard Ambassador Benckendorff worked for peace probably will never be thoroughly known. When almost every English paper, especially the Times, was demanding what would undoubtedly have led to war, when he was hooted in the public streets and followed much against his will by a detective on a bicycle, Count Beckendorff preserved not only the calmest and most friendly demeanor, but frankly admitted to Lord Lansdowne that Russia might be in the wrong at every point. The Ambassador did not stand on his dignity or even resent the bitter ridicule of Admiral Rojestvensky's report, merely reiterating that whether the report was right or wrong neither he nor Lord Lansdowne were the proper authorities to decide. In this view France and Germany sympathized, and even Lord Lansdowne eventually acquiesced. It is thought that the Foreign Secretary's efforts to arrive at an honorable and peaceful settlement were made infinitely harder by the attitude of the leading papers.

* * *

Some Disappointment.

The inevitable disappointment consequent upon the British public's failure to grasp the true tone of the negotiations was strongly evidenced to-day by the Standard's outspoken disapproval of the settlement.

The Admiralty to-day rescinded its order stopping all naval leave, and the Pall Mall Gazette says that although all danger of war has passed, a great naval demonstration in the nature of practice is being planned as a sequel to the hostile mobilization.

RUMOR OF A MESSAGE

From Rojestvensky Asking To Be Relieved of His Command.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29, 5:15 p. m.—The details of the convention for the constitution of an international commission to establish the facts in the North sea incident are being worked out in London. The agreement between the two Governments, it is authoritatively stated here, goes no further than to have recourse to a commission under The Hague convention to determine the facts, which, in the language of Article 14, "Leaves the conflicting powers entire freedom as to the effect to be given to the statement." The findings of the court, however, will constitute a binding, moral obligation on each Power, which is expected to take the action called for without further representation from the other, but leaving the aggrieved Government free in case the action taken is not considered adequate to make such demands as it deems the occasion warrants. The commission is expected to be constituted promptly.

The statement is positively made this afternoon, though it is impossible to confirm it, that the Emperor last night received a telegram from Admiral Rojestvensky saying that in view of what had occurred he asked to be relieved of his command. It is also stated that a telegram from the Emperor communicated to Rojestvensky at Copenhagen was a warning about the reported appearance of Japanese officers at Hull. As previously cabled, a rowboat which took off the telegram to the squadron is reported to have been fired upon.

BRITISH SHIPS AT VIGO.

Foreign Office Knows Nothing of Order To Channel Squadron.

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 29.—The British Consul here has received telegraphic instructions to prepare for provisioning the channel squadron, which arrives at Vigo to-night or to-morrow.

Later in the day a British cruiser arrived from the south, anchored outside the harbor and exchanged salutes with the fort and the Russian squadron.

The cruiser turned out to be the Lancaster. Her commander shortly afterward went on board the Russian flagship Kniaz Souvaroff and had a conference lasting twenty minutes with Admiral Rojestvensky. The Lancaster subsequently sailed, clearing the harbor at 6 p. m.

Five other British warships are outside the Cies Island in the bay of Vigo.

London, Oct. 29, 5:25 p. m.—The Foreign Office informs the Associated Press that it knows nothing of the British channel squadron going to Vigo as announced in a dispatch from that place. It presumes the British Consul's instructions to provide for provisioning the squadron were received from Vice Admiral Beresford when the situation was serious and there were prospects that the squadron might be ordered to the neighborhood of the Russian squadron.

FOUR RUSSIAN CRUISERS

And Three Torepdo Boat Destroyers Arrive At Tangier.

Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 29.—Four Russian cruisers, three torpedo-boat destroyers and five colliers arrived here this morning. The Russian flagship exchanged salutes with the French cruiser Kleber and the British cruiser Diana.

The Russian officers say they will remain here about a week. It is rumored that they will remain at Tangier until the inquiry into the North Sea incident is ended.

The Russian vessels now here comprise the battleships Osliabia, Sissoi, Veliky and Navarin, the armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff and seven torpedo boats, besides colliers.

NORTH SEA INCIDENT

May Be Used As Excuse For Recalling Baltic Squadron.

Tokio, Oct. 29, Noon.—A prominent officer of the Japanese naval staff said to-day that he believed the Russian Baltic fleet would not come far on their way East. He did not believe that the Russian Government desired to send it at all, and it was likely that the trawler affair in the North Sea would be used as an excuse for the recall. Instancing reasons upon which he based his belief, he said that the fleet commander, Admiral Rojestvensky, was sick when he left port, and it seemed very improbable that the Russian Government, if their intentions were serious, would send a sick Admiral to navigate many thousands of miles to combat a superior force at the end of a long cruise.

"If there were any torpedo boats among the trawling fleet which was fired upon, it was the duty of the Russian officer in command," he said, "to pursue them and investigate the base of their dispatch. Russia, by delay, was seeking to render the diplomatic situation with England more critical to afford a plausible excuse to recall its fleet."

ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY.

Repeats His Story of Attack By Alleged Torpedo Boats.

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 29.—The Russian squadron is still in port. Upon the main question relative to the identity of the Japanese torpedo boats said to have been seen among the Hull fishing fleet during the night of October 21-22, Vice Admiral Rojestvensky said to the Associated Press to-day: "Rumors had reached me that the Japanese would attack the squadron, and when I suddenly saw that night the two torpedo boats between our two divisions and heard the noise of the firing of torpedoes I doubted not that they were Japanese.

"Prince Keretelli, an officer on board the battleship Emperor Alexander III., told me that the transport Areadaur was surrounded by eight torpedo boats or vessels carrying torpedo tubes. The Areadaur signaled her danger, and when our battleships advanced we did not for one moment suppose that the attacking vessels could be fishermen."

The President Is Gratified.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Secretary Hay to-day communicated to President Roosevelt cable advices from embassies at London and St. Petersburg confirming press reports of the agreement of the British and Russian Governments to submit the Dogger Bank incident to an international commission, an international commission. The President expressed his sincere gratification.

Germany Is Deferential.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—The deferential attitude of Germany towards Russia finds a striking illustration in the press treatment of the case of the German fishing vessel Sonntag. Most of the newspapers, while discussing the British case at great length, have not even printed the news that the Sonntag was fired on by Russian warships and none of them expresses indignation or even the midest protest.

The Balfour Speech.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The speech of Premier Balfour at Southampton last night has created a decidedly unfavorable impression in the highest Russian quarters here, and it is stated by those in the best position to judge that the view of St. Petersburg will disapprove the Premier's remarks.

CONFIDENCE

Shown By the Democratic Campaign Managers.

UREY WOODSON INTERVIEWED

CLAIMS AT LEAST 280 ELECTORAL VOTES FOR TICKET.

PREDICTS SOME SURPRISES.

Scheme of Odell and Morgan To Keep Out 20,000 Democratic Voters Signally Fails.

CORTELYOU FITTED FOR JOB.

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Important and evidently satisfactory news has reached the Democratic headquarters in New York in the last twenty-four hours. Such, at least, is to be inferred from the confidence shown by the campaign managers in their interviews given out to-day. Urey Woodson, secretary of the Democratic National Committee, made a formal statement, claiming at least 280 electoral votes and Parker's certain election, and Cord Meyer, chairman of the State Committee, broke his long silence, claiming New York State by not less than 50,000. The source of to-day's estimates could not be learned. Woodson said it was substantial, but that he could not be more definite without showing his hand to his opponents.

"I am confident of Judge Parker's election," he said. "He will get at least 280 electoral votes if not more. This is my first claim and I am seriously in earnest in making it."

"On what do you base such a claim?"

"State figures."

"Do you count on New York?"

"Absolutely."

"Indiana?"

"Certain."

Woodson then claimed New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland and West Virginia. Wisconsin, he said, was doubtful.

"You are overlooking Ohio," said Mr. Woodson. "Better keep watch on that State. Republicans have counted on it without a doubt. Wait. Ohio will surprise the country. If you will recall recent events you will see that death has claimed several of Ohio's most astute campaign managers. The new ones do not come up to the old. Illinois is another State that will furnish a surprise."

* * *

Bryan Vote With Parker.

Mr. Woodson said that much had been made by Republicans of the fact that he was the only Bryan man left at headquarters. Senator Jones, he said, never had a desk in New York; his post was at Washington, and Walsh was too busy working in Indiana to bother with New York. The Bryan vote, he said, was with Parker and election day would prove it.

This is Cord Meyer's statement: "I am absolutely confident that Judge Parker will carry New York State and will be the next President. His plurality will be larger than any one expects. It will not be less than 50,000."

Superintendent of Elections Morgan, who owes his appointment to Gov. Odell, and Cornelius F. Collins, the Democratic Deputy Attorney General for this city, have become engaged in a little written war of charge and counter-charge concerning the conduct of their respective offices.

* * *

Morgan Versus Collins.

Democrats have charged that Mr. Morgan is working mainly for the interests of the Republicans in his efforts to strike names from the registry lists, Mr. Collins, whose duty it is to prosecute cases for Mr. Morgan, repeats the charge and asserts that Mr. Morgan, instead of consulting him, has sent all his information to the Republican lawyers and has generally used his office for partisan work.

Mr. Morgan's reply is that 80 per cent. of the men whose "reckless swearing" made ridiculous the many cases taken to court were men recommended by Tammany; that Mr. Morgan is not able to trust some of Mr. Collins' subordinates, and that he has been guilty of misstatements "so reckless as to seem almost intentional." Mr. Morgan also denies that Gov. Odell is guiding him.

Of the 1,150 cases presented to the Appellate division of the Supreme Court by Superintendent of Elections Morgan's deputies, 1,104 have been dismissed, the court ruling that the men in question were entitled to vote. Of the forty-six names that were ordered stricken from the lists sixteen are of Democrats and thirty of Republicans.

* * *

Odell-Morgan Scheme Fails.

The result thus far shows that the Odell-Morgan scheme to cut out 20,000 Democratic voters in Greater New York next Tuesday week has signally failed. This must be a severe disappointment to the Republican leaders, and they will try to make up for it by plugging and swindling the Democratic voters up in the State where they control all of the election machinery. In the strong Republican counties up State two years ago there is no doubt that Odell and his machine swindled the Democrats out of 30,000 votes, coming to Greater New York by 130,000, and then only electing himself by about 8,000. However, Democrats in the country at large understand that in 1902 there was but little of any Democratic organization up the State, and also that

High-Grade Notions

At Remarkably Little Prices.

These goods come from an importer of High-class Notions who was changing his lines. He sold us all the little lots in stock, and this is why first-class notions are being sold at half their usual cost.

For instance, one group consists of Kleinert Lightweight Dress Shields; regularly sold at 15c; now 8c

In another group are best Cotton Garter Elastics at..... 3c

And so on through the list.

1c Paper—Brass Toilet Pins.
2½c Box—Japanese Toothpicks.
3c Paper—Nickel-plated Safety Pins.
3c Bottle—Excellent Black Ink.
3c Bottle—Splendid grade Mucilage.
5c Dozen—Patent Placket Fasteners.
5c Package—Peets' Hooks and Eyes.
10c Each—French Hair Rolls.
10c Can—Fast-color Magic Dye.
15c Each—Complete Needlebook.

Children's School Hosiery.

Hudson Boys' School Hose, heavy black-ribbed cotton, seamless, with double knee and high-spliced heel and toe.

10c Pair from 5 to 7½; 12½c from 8 to 10-inch.

12½c Pair—OUR LEADER, for girls, made from Egyptian cotton, fast black and seamless, pin-ribbed, soft and elastic, double thread, double knee, all sizes, from 5 to 10-inch, one price.

19c Pair or 3 for 50c—THE LOWEST PRICE ever put on a full regular made French-foot Stocking. They are made from Maco yarn, fast black and very elastic; all sizes, from 5 to 9½, one price.

25c Pair—NO MEND Linen-knee Stocking, strongest where they are usually weakest, the HEEL, TOE and KNEE are double re-enforced with STOUT IRISH LINEN, strongest fabric known. We recommend NO MEND Stockings. They come in two grades, medium weight, for girls, 25c; heavyweight, for boys and youths, 35c.

Alpha R H K Underwear.

Re-enforced from hip to knee—for Women, Misses and Children.

This popular garment has won its way into favor because of its practicability and comfort. It's THE ONLY GARMENT MANUFACTURED THAT IS RE-ENFORCED FROM HIP TO KNEE, adding to the durability and strengthening the parts where the wear is the greatest, and cost no more than the old style; made in UNION SUITS, DRAWERS and TIGHTS, OPEN OR CLOSED, in cotton, wool and merino.

Children's and Misses' Black Tights 60c to 90c, according to size.

$1.00 Women's Ecru or Black Heavy Balbriggan Tights.

$1.00 Women's Ecru Heavy Balbriggan Union Suits.

$1.75 Women's Heavy Black or Natural Wool Tights.

Complete line of Harderfold and Kneipp's Linen-mesh Underwear for Women and Children.

John C. Lewis Co.

there were Democratic factional fights in Elmira, Troy, Albany and Buffalo that lost us from 15,000 to 20,000 votes. Now there are no factional fights among the Democrats up the State, and hardly a doubt exists here but that they will make a better showing than they have for twelve years.

* * *

City Against the State.

My attention has been called to a paragraph in these dispatches a few days since which said that Democratic speakers admitted that the State would go for Roosevelt. This admission is confusing to people outside of New York, but here we speak of the city and the State. For instance, a man will say: "I think the city will give Parker a certain number of votes and the State Roosevelt a certain number." That is to say they talk and play the city against the State and the State against the city. Of course, no Democratic leader or speaker has admitted that Mr. Roosevelt would carry the electoral vote of New York for President. Even if the Democratic speaker should think so it would be absurd for him to express such an opinion.

* * *

If Chairman Cortelyou, of the Republican National Committee, had made his advertised speech here for next Friday night denying that the enormous sums of money he had received to buy the presidency had come to him from the trusts and the rich corporations he would have been frequently interrupted by cries from many in his audience of "Where, then, did you get it?" The answer to this pertinent question hurled at Chairman Cortelyou would have been, to say the least, embarrassing, and it is, therefore, not likely that Chairman Cortelyou will appear in public to answer the grave charges against him.

In a speech here last night former United States Senator Charles A. Towne showed just why Mr. Cortelyou was made Secretary of the Republican National Committee and how he is particularly fitted to collect a gigantic slush fund. He said in part:

* * *

Cortelyou Frying Fat.

"The Republican party has made itself a partner with a special interest in the State and nation who depend upon that power for their partnership. They expect to make and enforce the laws under which the industries of this nation aremanaged.

"They are to-day solidly entrenched behind the Republican machine. Everybody knows Mr. Cortelyou was first a President's private secretary. There he learned all about the President. Then he was a member of the Department of Labor and Commerce. There he learned all about the trusts. Now he is at the head of the President's campaign committee and there he is taking his combined knowledge of the President and his needs and the trusts and their capacities, and he is frying fat for Republican success with the utmost hearty arrogance.

"That Department was established for the purpose of investigating the operation and organization of the great combinations known as trusts. It did investigate. It has been busy for a year and a half, but it has never made public, so far as anybody knows, one single scrap of information as the result of its labors. But with that information obtained it will be of use to somebody. Do not we all know that this man was selected because he had the information, because he knew the road to the back doors of these people and the methods to get at their treasury?" O. O. STEALEY.

JUDGE PARKER TO SPEAK

At Jersey City and At the Cooper Union Mass-Meeting.

Esopus, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Judge Parker will make several speeches next week in addition to those previously announced. Following the address he will make at Newark, N. J., on Tuesday night he will go to Jersey City the same night to make another speech. He will also address the mass-meeting at Cooper Union in New York City, on Wednesday night.

Thurston and Cullom Speak.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—John M. Thurston, former Senator from Nebraska, and Senator Cullom, of Illinois, were the principal speakers at a Republican rally held to-night in the Auditorium under the auspices of the Railway Employes' Twentieth Century Club. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, was to have been one of the speakers, but found it impossible to be present.

Boys and Girls

Be sure and read the wonderful premium offer of the LeMoyne Handkerchief Co. on page 5, sec. 1; also their free American flag, enameled, gold-plated stick-pin offer to each boy and girl who answers their advertisement, mentioning this paper; also their $50 cash prize offer for Christmas.

Senator Scott's Big Claim.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Senator N. B. Scott, of West Virginia, who is Chief of the Speakers' Bureau at Republican National headquarters in New York, showed the President to-day a poll of West Virginia. He declined to make public the precise figures of the poll, but asserted that the Republican National ticket would carry the State by 20,000 or 25,000.

Big Democratic Rally.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 29.—Democrats from all parts of Massachusetts joined in a demonstration here to-day, William L. Douglas, the candidate for Governor, being the guest of honor, and Charles S. Hamlin and Representative John A. Sullivan, of Boston, the principal speakers. The event was a mammoth barbecue, provision being made for an attendance of more than ten thousand.

Secretary Shaw In Virginia.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 29.—Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury made three speeches in the Ninth Virginia district to-day. His first stop was at Max Meadows, a small industrial town near Wytheville. His theme at Max Meadow was plenty of work and high wages. At Wytheville his speech was devoted to protection and its results.

Justice Herrick Speaks.

New York, Oct. 29.—Justice D. Cady Herrick, Democratic nominee for Governor of New York, and United States Senator Isidor Rayner, of Maryland, spoke here to-night at a mass-meeting held in Carnegie Hall under the auspices of the College Men's Parker and Davis League. William B. Hornblower was the presiding officer.

Warrants Issued For Negroes.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 29.—Prosecuting Attorney L. C. Gabbert, a Democrat, to-day made the announcement that he would issue warrants for the arrest of many negroes, who, he claimed, have been illegally registered. Several warrants were served and bail was promptly furnished by Republican leaders of this city.

Cortelyou Off For Chicago.

New York, Oct. 29.—Chairman Cortelyou, of the Republican National Committee, left to-day on the Twentieth Century Limited for Chicago. It is said at national headquarters that nothing was known about the time of his return to New York.

Secretary Taft At Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Secretary of War William H. Taft addressed a large Republican mass-meeting here to-night.

NAVAL ORDER

RECITING THE RESIGNATION OF LIEUT. CASTLEMAN.

Last Day of the Year Will Mark Close of His Connection With the Navy.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—In the last batch of naval orders issued there is one of particular interest, telling of the recall of Lieut. Kenneth Castleman, the tendering of his resignation from the navy and the acceptance of the same, which is effective on the last day of this year.

About six months ago Lieut. Castleman was in command of the converted gunboat Yankton, and while bound down the river on her way to New York where she was to act as a stakeboat at the trial trip of a warship, the Yankton rammed Clark and Company's tug Rustler, striking the tug in the stern and sinking the vessel. The men on the tug managed to escape just as the vessel sank. There was a court of inquiry held at the navy yard and Lieut. Castleman appeared before the trial board and admitted that he was at fault. The findings of the board were sent to Washington and the Lieutenant was reduced several numbers, then was ordered to the battleship Missouri and has since been in foreign waters. Now comes the recall and resignation.

Lieut. Castleman married the beautiful Miss Norton, of Louisville, and the couple are well known here in society. When in town Lieut. and Mrs. Castleman stopped at the Monticello.

For the sinking of their tug the firm of Clark & Co. put in a bill to the Government and the damage was settled. The tug was raised and afterward repaired on a local railway.

We Never Misrepresent Goods Nor Exaggerate Prices

John C. Lewis Co.

Purchases made by Book Customers Monday will, when requested, go on November bills.

Free Embroidery Lessons.

We have secured the services of an expert teacher of ART EMBROIDERY who will give all purchasers of BELDING'S SILK lessons free of charge. All women most cordially invited.

50 Engraved Cards 59c.

To more fully introduce our extensive Engraving Department, we will for one week engrave your name on a copper plate and present you with plate and 50 cards, "Script Style," for 59c.

Mail Orders

Filled on any article named in this advertisement. Free delivery on $5.00 orders and over within 100 miles of Louisville.

We Never Misrepresent Goods Nor Exaggerate Prices

John C. Lewis Co.

A Big Special!

High-Class Sample Suits At A Third Off!

We have just purchased from Gotham's leading Fifth-avenue suit manufacturer his entire sample line of high-class suits at one-third off the regular price. And we are going to give them to you in the same way. These suits are the height of tailor's art, comprising the very newest and best styles (not one suit in the lot that was not made in the last three weeks). The materials are the finest of broadcloths, herringbone cheviots, coverts, velvets and imported mixtures. If you want a high-class suit at a big saving come early for first selection.

$16.95 for $25 Suits
$19.75 for $30 Suits
$22.50 for $35 Suits
$25.00 for $40 Suits
$29.75 for $45 Suits
$35.00 for $55 Suits

Silk Petticoats $3.98.

The smallest cost ever named on good, sightly, reliable Silk Petticoats.

To-morrow we offer 100 handsome Petticoats made of the heaviest rustling guaranteed taffeta (the silk in these petticoats is the same asused in $10.00 skirts), cut very full—120-inch sweep, accordion plaited or plain tailored; five section flare flounce; extra dust ruffle; black and all the new fall shades.

This is positively the greatest petticoat value ever offered by any house.

Note—Do not confuse these petticoats with the cheap, flimsy sort usually sold at this price. We assure you that others ask $6.50 for petticoats not so good.

$5 and $6 Silk Waists at $2.98.

Our MONDAY LEADER will be a big lot of handsome Silk Waists at about half their usual price. In this lot will be found box-plaited and side-plaited tailored taffeta waists, fancy peau de soie silk waists, crepe de chine waists in fancy effects. They come in black, navy, brown, red, white and evening shades.

These are positively the best waist bargains of the season. For one day only, $5.00 and $6.00 waists at $2.98.

$15 Raincoats at $9.90.

At this price you can't afford to take chances on being caught out shopping without a weather-proof coat.

These coats offered to-morrow at $9.90 are made of the celebrated fine All-wool Priestley's Cravenette—same quality material as the $25.00 coats are made of. Cut in a very jaunty style, broad shouldered, collarless, leg mutton sleeves, side plaited body, turn-up cuffs and belted. Come in Oxford, olive, castor and tan—a wonderful value at this low price. One day only $15 coats $9.90.

Here's Luck for Women Who Want Beautiful Silks at Little Prices.

Their eyes will tell them the minute they see them what extraordinary values they are:

48c Yard—Choice of our Peau de Cygne Dress and Waist Silks, beautiful line of colors, all-silk cloth; ordinary price 75c.

58c A Yard—Fancy Corded Poplins for shirt-waist suits, in an excellent range of street shades. Our regular selling price was 58c.

68c A Yard—Black Taffeta Dress Silk, every yard of which is guaranteed to wear. This is a heavy, rustling quality, and is beautifully finished; positively a $1.00 quality. This price for Monday only.

78c A Yard—All-silk Corded Velvets are an entirely new material for dressy shirt waists. They come in navy, tan, green, gobelin and garnet. They should have been $1.25 instead of 78c.

Colored Dress Goods —Here are 4 lines that are much in demand at defiance prices. Get something as good elsewhere for the money if you can.

48c A Yard—A strictly All-wool Camel's-hair Cheviot, in a large range of wanted colors; fine weight, compact, well-woven body You have paid 75c for the same thing.

68c A Yard—A new assortment of Wool and Silk Plaid Shirt-waist Suitings. Made in all the new autumn colors and combinations. Heretofore a desirable material at $1.00.

98c A Yard—All-wool Fancy Scotch Mixtures and Knub Suitings. An entirely new assortment in a carefully selected line of colors. This line should be $1.25.

$1.25 A Yard—48-inch Fancy Novelty and Granite Weave Suitings. Strictly wool. A decision will be coupled with difficulty, for all of them are pretty. Material of this grade is rarely less than $1.75.

Black Wool Dress Goods.

Somebody is always wanting Black Goods; everybody is sometimes wanting Black Goods.

The point is to go to the right place for it. The place where you are sure to be told the truth about it, where it can be seen in a good light, and where the reputation of the house is back of the whole transaction. Such a place is ours. Here are two remarkable lots at still more remarkable values:

LOT No. 1—

49c A Yard—Your choice of many staple weaves and styles, including Venetians, Zibelines, Rice Canvases, Cheviots and English Serges. These materials vary in weight and texture and must be seen. Not a yard worth under 75c.

LOT No. 2—

69c A Yard—For choice of 44-inch Shark Skins, Melrose Cloths, Prunellas, Camel's-hair, Canvas and Knub Mistrals. Positively all-wool and beautifully dyed. Should always be at least $1.00.

$3.00 for $1.48

ENGLISH NAINSOOKS AT HALF! For Monday's selling we have put aside 100 12-yard pieces of Imported English Nainsook that has always sold at $3.00 the piece. Monday's price $1.48. These desirable White Nainsooks are full 36 inches wide, very fine, soft finished and sheer. For gowns and children's wear they are unexcelled. Remember that we have but 100 pieces.

Comfort and Blanket Time---Come to Headquarters for Them.

98c EACH—These are $1.50 Cotton-filled Comforts. They are covered with silkoline, in an assorted lot of pretty designs and colors; are nicely made, and you will wonder how we can sell them for 98c.

$3.25 Will buy a pair of 11-4 Linwood Gray Blankets, of full size. They are soft and warm, are of good weight, have pretty borders and would be cheap at $4.50. $3.50 buys a pair of Medicated All-wool Blankets, in red and black plaid. Not an old pair in the lot; all fresh and new.

$3.75 For our $5.00 Wool-filled Comforts. This is a very small lot and probably will not last over Monday. We will not be able to get more at this price when this lot is sold, so do not miss this saving chance.

$5.00 PAIR—For "Our Special" California White Blankets. They are large in size; made of hand-assorted wool, red, pink or blue borders; also binding of the same shade. We claim that these equal the majority of $7.50 blankets.

$6.50 PAIR—This is a closing price on the last of 7 pairs of those $10.00 California Blankets we advertised last week. They are large, all-wool blankets of very superior kind and will go to the seven lucky customers who come first on Monday.

$7.50 PAIR—Our New York buyer has just sent us a case of beautiful White California Blankets that we intend selling at this price. The size is 12-4. The quality is A1, and they are carefully and perfectly made. You may have your choice of red, blue or pink borders, and you may be sure you are buying them for ⅓ less than their regular worth.

25c YARD—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—We have a small lot of Mercerized Waistings which we sell on other days at 50c and 65c a yard. The designs are handsome and the color assortment is fine.

$1.00 YARD—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—For one day we will give you an opportunity to buy our $1.35 White Table Linen at $1.00. The designs are the choicest we have ever shown.

$2.95 DOZEN—SPECIAL FOR MONDAY—A John S. Brown Dinner Napkin of beautiful design, superb quality and large size. This is a rare bargain, and the quantity is limited. The real worth is $4.50.

"MERODE" (Hand Finished) UNDERWEAR

"Merode" (Hand Finished) Underwear

For Women and Children.

Appeals directly to an intelligent and discriminating public in point of finish, appearance, care in details, snugness of fit, variety of materials and shapes. It has no equal. It is the desire of all women to be well groomed. No dressmaker can produce satisfactory results with ill-fitting undergarments. The "MERODE" (hand-finished) UNDERWEAR is produced under the careful supervision of an experienced woman, who says:

"Personally, I try the garments to know how they fit and wear and my forewoman does the same. She being tall and slight and I being short and stout, we ought to get pretty near what is required, but we do not claim to KNOW IT ALL, and are always glad to make any change which will make the goods any better, as our standard is PERFECTION IN EVERY DETAIL."

The great range of shapes—from slender to stout—in all materials makes it possible to fit all forms and insuring a degree of comfort to be found in no other make. Every garment is finished by hand, in silk, buttons securely sewn, weights and qualities to suit the most exacting taste.

Upholstery.

At
35c We are showing a good line of Shades. Will estimate for Shades, any quantity or quality.
10c Each and up, Brass Rods for all purposes.
10c Each, White Cottage Rods; the 20c kind.
15c Per yard, 45-in. wide Curtain Muslin; 25c sort.
15c Per yard, new line Figured Denims.
65c Each and up, all styles of Mantel Drapery.
75c Each, new assortment Lace Door Panels.
$1.25 Per yard, excellent quality Swiss Curtains; Ruffle Bed Sets in superb patterns.
$3.50 Per pair and up, French Net with Battenberg trimmings in latest creations; Bed Sets with Roll Bolster to match.

We would like to show you our Lace Curtains.

$2.00 Per pair and up for Portieres; best yet; couch, table and piano covers in tapestry.
$1.50 Each for a large Screen, silkoline filled.
$16.00 For 9x12 Tapestry Rugs, in large assortment of patterns.
$20.00 For Best Roxbury, 9x12, 10-Wire Rugs.
$37.50 For Extra Quality 9x12 Wilton Rugs.

See our Carpets, Linoleums and Oil Cloth.

$3.50 For 40 yards good China Matting.

These Good Corsets

At Prices That Don't Tell Their Worth.

We have bought the entire stock of Corsets from the estate of George Cross, his successor having decided to discontinue that department. Of course, we bought them at a decided reduction from regular prices. As they carried none but standard makes, and the stock being nearly new, the styles are the most modern. These goods go on sale Monday, and offer a rare opportunity for our customers.

—All the Best Makers.
—All the Best Styles.

Prices one-third and one-half less than usual.

25c For Regular 50c Corsets.
35c For Regular 65c Corsets.
45c For Cross' 75c Corsets.
75c For Cross' $1.00 and $1.25 Corsets.
$1.00 For Cross' $1.50 and $1.75 Corsets.
$1.50 For Cross' $2.50 and $3.00 Corsets.

English Military Brace

For Men, Women, Youths and Children.

Prices $1.00 to $1.50.

The English Military Brace is designed to meet a want which is not filled by any Shoulder Brace heretofore made.

IT IS IN EFFECT a Body Brace, supporting and strengthening the Shoulders, Back, Sides, Chest and Stomach, thereby creating a decidedly "braced-up" sensation. At the same time it assists in giving an elegant form and easy carriage by correcting protruding sharp Shoulder Blades and Round Shoulders, and adds to the general bearing by imparting to the wearer an appearance of ease and grace, all of which is accomplished without the discomfort which so often attends the wearing of such articles.

25c Four Numbers That Are Worth Half As Much Again. 25c

No. 1—Women's White Linen Hemstitched and Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs.

No. 2—Women's White Swiss Scalloped and Hemstitched Embroidered Handkerchiefs.

No. 3—Women's Hand-embroidered Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, with or without wreath decoration.

No. 4—Women's Fancy Mourning Hemstitched and Scalloped Handkerchiefs.

Block Lights only 98c.

Usually sold for $1.50

Block lights burn two parts of gas to eight parts of air, will give four times the light of ordinary burners.

9c for 15c double wire mantles.
10c for Welsbach No. 1 mantles.
25c for Newmark (guaranteed for three months) mantles.
9c for good gas lighters.

$3.85 is our special price Monday only for large size Cut Glass bowls, extra deep, newest pinwheel star cutting exactly like cut; new shape; extra heavy blanks; this bowl cannot be duplicated for less than $6.00.

$2.95 For $4.00 cut glass water bottles.
$1.15 For $1.50 cut glass nappies.

Extra Special! 9c for imported blown gas globes sold elsewhere for 20c

Extra Special 59c For 10 inch beautifully blended color Jardinieres, worth $1.25.

$1.95

Is the special price Monday only for 10-piece Toilet Set, large shapes, rolled edge bowl tinted in pink, green, ruby or blue, worth $3.00

$3.95 For all $5.00 12-piece sets.
$6.95 For large assortment of 12-piece Toilet Sets. Sold elsewhere for $8.50 and $10.00.

Dinner Set Special

$10.95 Is the price Monday only for Austrian China 100 pieces nicely decorated Dinner Set, regular price $18.00.

1847 ROGERS BROS.

TRADE MARK

Genuine Rogers' Silverware at prices others ask for the imitation:

$1.15 For Set of 6 Teaspoons.
$1.85 For Set of 6 Knives and Forks.
$1.85 For Set of 6 Oyster Forks.
$1.50 For Set of 6 Fruit Knives.
90c For Fancy-handle Cold Meat Fork.

95c For 2-piece Guaranteed Tempered Steel, Stag-handle Carving Set; worth $1.50.
$2.00 For 3-piece Sets, best American steel, stag handle.

15c

For Japanned Coal Hods.
23c For Galvanized Coal Hods.
3c For Coal Shovels.
$1.00 For nicely painted Coal Vases.
27c For 50c Granite Covered Kettle, 4-quart size.
10c For 25c Blue Imported Granite 2-quart Pudding Pans.

Willowware.

98c For large size Hampers.
49c For medium size Clothes Baskets.
25c For Set of Table Palm Mats.

Monday Only

15c For Japanese hand-painted Crumb Tray and Brush. These sets are usually retailed for 39c.

One Day Only 15c.

25c For Bristle Counter Brushes
19c For Japanned Foot Tubs.
98c For Oak Medicine Cabinets; regular price $1.50

79c For Universal Food Choppers.
98c For $1.50 Classic Food Choppers.
1c For Asbestos Mats.

BLIND

On the Democratic Side Is Herald Forecast.

ITS FIGURES ARE UNCERTAIN.

GIVES REPUBLICAN CLAIMS THE BENEFIT OF DOUBT.

COUNTS NEW YORK AS CLOSE,

With the Chances Favoring the Democrats, Especially In State Race.

CONFLICTING INDIANA CLAIMS.

New York, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The Herald publishes to-morrow its usual forecast of the result of the presidential election. The Herald's figures are decidedly wobbly. It does not seem sure of its own predictions, and Democrats are laughing at its figures. The first draft of the Herald's forecast prepared two days ago had New York in the certainly Republican column for President and almost certainly Republican for Governor. To-night the Herald changes New York to the "probably Democratic" column for President, and declares that Herrick's indicated majority of 164,000 in New York City appears to give the Democrats a certainty of victory in the State election.

This illustrates the uncertainty of the Herald's figures. The Courier-Journal gives the figures for what they are worth, pointing out the fact that in many cases they are clearly based more on guesswork than on a careful canvass.

The Herald began its predictions in 1892, and the Sunday previous to the election of that year it thought that Mr. Cleveland had the best of the situation. As there was hardly an intelligent man in the country who did not share the same opinion, the Herald is not entitled to any credit for that prediction. In 1889 and 1900 the Herald predicted the election of McKinley and so did everybody else who had a grain of sense.

After these predictions the Herald fell down with a cold, hard thump and "busted" its office force by predictions "obtained by a reliable canvass" that Seth Low would defeat George B. McClellan for Mayor by 13,000 plurality, and it gave Brooklyn to Low by 40,000. The result showed that McClellan was elected by 63,000, and actually carried Brooklyn by 2,500. Thus it will be seen that right here in the city of New York, the home of the Herald and the very place of all others that it should have known something about its prediction the paper went wrong 42,500 in Brooklyn and 76,000 in Greater New York. It lost its friends a pot of money and since then there is no one here who takes any stock in the Herald's election forecasts.

* * *

Flopped To Roosevelt.

The first three weeks of the campaign the Herald was for Judge Parker; then the money kings of Wall street put on the screws, and without any explanation the Herald flopped over to Roosevelt. In a word, the Herald has always a way of predicting how an election is going by the way it wants it to go, and there are others.

* * *

Admits New York Is Close.

Three weeks ago the Herald said New York State was lost to Parker. It now claims that Roosevelt will come to Greater New York with an up-State majority of 140,000 and estimates that Parker will have about 140,000 majority in Greater New York. Hence it concludes:

"With New York City giving a plurality of more than 140,000 for Parker, the result in the State is so close that a change of 4,000 or 5,000 votes may decide victory, and such a change may be brought about in an hour.

"Herrick's indicated majority of 164,000 in the city appears to give him a certainty of election."

It adds that indications are for the greatest Democratic majority in Greater New York that has ever been known.

This is in line with the result of a poll by the Brooklyn Eagle announced to-night. The Eagle says that Parker will have a majority of 182,000 in Greater New York, which would give him the electoral vote of the State overwhelmingly.

* * *

Uncertain About Indiana.

The Herald seems to be in like uncertainty about Indiana. Its original forecast carried Indiana in the Roosevelt column, but its reports from that State are conflicting and do not warrant such a classification of the State. Which fact will incline Democrats to attach still more weight to the claims given out within the past few days by their own campaign leaders as to the situation in Indiana. The Herald's Indiana summary says:

"If one consults the Republican managers in Indiana for a forecast of the result of the election on November 8 he will be told that the State will give Roosevelt a plurality of 20,000, that certainly nine and possibly ten Republicans will be returned to Congress and that the Legislature will be Republican in both branches, thus insuring the election of successors to Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge. If, on the other hand, he throws himself into the outstretched arms of the Democratic managers he will be told that Indiana will be Democratic by from eight thousand to ten thousand; that the party will elect six members to Congress, which would be a gain of two; that the lower House will surely be Democratic and the Senate possibly so, but in any event the party will have a majority on joint ballot and elect the two United States Senators.

"These are both partisan views and are subject to discount in a number of important particulars. The Republican estimate is based on the assumption that the party is in as good shape as it was four years ago, and this is notoriously not the fact. They had many gold Democrats with them at that time, and after the election Chairman Hernly announced that twenty-five thousand gold Democrats had voted for McKinley. If this were true, or even approximately true, the gold Democrats gave the party its majority, and the gold Democrats are not with them this year. But they have to their credit prosperous conditions among the farming classes and except in a few localities the laboring people are at work and satisfied.

"Then again the Republicans are not in as good shape as they were four years ago because factions have developed in many of the close counties and in them their majorities are in danger.

"The courts have recently set aside the legislative apportionment act of their making as unfair, and members of the Senate and House will be elected this year under the apportionment of 1897, which is decidedly more favorable to the Democrats than the act recently declared unconstitutional. Then again the contest between the several aspirants for Mr. Fairbanks' seat in the United States Senate has become acrimonious and the effort to dictate legislative nominations has resulted in dissensions. So disturbing has this become that the party leaders have called a halt on the effort to control nominations, and have not concealed the fact that if the strife is continued the Legislature will be lost. Emphasis is given to this view by the fact that six State Senators, all of them holdovers, have died since the last session and five of them were Republicans and represented districts which dissensions in the party would enable the Democrats to carry."

* * *

Bryan Changed Many.

The Herald admits that Bryan's tour of Indiana changed thousands of votes to Parker and concludes with the self-evident proposition that "the result cannot be foretold with any degree of accuracy at this time." It concedes that the last poll of the State showed the Democrats gaining ground.

And yet, while admitting all these things, the Herald accepted as conclusive the natural claim of the Republican committee that their poll shows a Republican majority in the State, and therefore counts Indiana in the certainly Republican column, though its own figures give quite as much ground for classing it as Democratic.

In like manner, after claiming Montana as certainly Republican, the Herald to-night changed it to "probably Republican." If the guesses hold out the Herald may get it right.

* * *

Works Out Roosevelt Showing.

By this method—giving the Republicans the benefit of the doubt, and accepting their claims as proved—the Herald manages to figure up a total of 257 electoral votes for Roosevelt, 159 only for Parker, 18 probably for Roosevelt, and 42 probably for Parker.

The 18 that are counted probably for Roosevelt are Colorado (5), Delaware (3), Montana (3), and West Virginia (7).

The 52 that are counted as "probably Democratic" are Nevada (3) and New York (39). Indiana which the Herald's own story shows to be doubtful is counted for the Republicans.

* * *

New Jersey and Illinois.

The Herald's Trenton, N. J. correspondent says that both parties "concede the State to Roosevelt this week, but the Democrats have not abandoned hope of turning the trick" by the appearance of Judge Parker in the canvass next week at Newark. It is worth noting that the Democrats here in New York are not by any means conceding New Jersey to Roosevelt. On the contrary, they are claiming it more confidently than ever. The Herald's Chicago estimator gives Illinois to Roosevelt by anything up to 125,000 plurality, this estimate being clearly from Republican sources with no weight whatever given to Democratic claims. They are in fact the figures of the Republican press of Chicago.

* * *

In Wisconsin.

The Herald's correspondents do not think the factional quarrel in Wisconsin will endanger the Republican electoral ticket in that State because there will be only one set of presidential electors on the official ballot, and that under the Republican caption, under which the La Follette State ticket is placed. The decision of the Supreme Court of the State giving the La Follette ticket the title to regularity and the exclusive right to use the term "Republican" as a party designation settled the presidential elector question also. The Stalwarts say they will vote the regular ticket, simply cutting La Follette and his associates on the State part of it. The cutting, under the circumstances, is a perplexing task and many mistakes are bound to be made, Republicans claim, but not enough to endanger the national result.

While the factional war may not affect, the result in the State as far as the national ticket is concerned, it is likely to cost the Republicans two, and perhaps three or four members of Congress. Joseph W. Babcock, chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, from a district (the Third) normally Republican by 8,000 to 12,000, has the fight of his political life on hand.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Both Parties Claim the State and a Warm Battle Is Expected.

Charleston, W. Va., Saturday.—A fierce, and perhaps even a bloody, battle will be fought at the polls in this State on election day. The Democrats are determined that no imported voters shall cast their ballots, and for the purpose of preventing an influx of negroes from Virginia hundreds of white men have pledged themselves to constitute an armed guard about the polling places.

The payrolls of all the corporations in the State have been obtained, and a polling list has been made up at each precinct showing who is entitled to vote. Any man not on this list, especially a negro, will be challenged by the Democrats. Instructions have been sent by the Democratic State Committee to all election officers in sympathy with the party to reject in the final count all Republican ballots which do not conform exactly to the law.

In addition to other influences in favor of the Democrats, there is a fight over the new Republican tax law, which will apparently seriously affect the vote for presidential electors and threatens to drag the State Republican ticket down to defeat.

A careful estimate under the present condition indicates that John J. Cornwell, the Democratic nominee for Governor, will be elected by about 5,000. In case Cornwell's majority mounts above these figures he may pull the national and legislative tickets through with him.

In no State do the "sinews of war" play a greater part in the changing of votes. Both parties bid fair to have ample funds in the closing days of the campaign. With equal opportunities the chances favor the Democrats. In Democratic counties they will poll a larger vote than ever before because they are united and are splendidly organized. They will profit by the unpopular Republican tax laws, while the Republican vote will slump all over the State, except possibly in the southern tier of counties, where importation of negroes is feared by the Democrats. The Democratic managers have taken greater precautions than ever before to prevent illegal voting and are in position to prevent much of it.

Over and above all else the Democrats have the overtowering strength and popularity of Henry G. Davis, the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency, to help them. The fealty of West Virginians to the grand old man has not been exaggerated. Thousands of Republicans will vote for Mr. Davis simply on the grounds of personal friendship and appreciation.

The Republicans, on the other hand, so far as the national ticket is concerned, claim two very important influences in their favor. One is the fact that West Virginia is normally a Republican State by virtue of sympathy with Republican principles and a considerable negro vote, having given the Republican national ticket a plurality of 21,022 in 1900. The other influence in favor of the Republican national ticket is the fact that within the last four years perhaps 30,000 new voters have come into the State. More than 20,000 of these are Republicans. These new voters have no State pride in Mr. Davis and have not been here long enough to become keenly interested in the State fight over taxation. Upon these two factors the Republicans base their claim that West Virginia will go Republican on the national ticket by at least 20,000 plurality. With the complications produced by the State fight, however, they will be well satisfied with a plurality of from 8,000 to 12,000 which is much nearer the probabilities, so far as can be seen at this date.

The Republicans have a decided advantage in the State Legislature, owing to the large number of Republican holdovers. The State could possibly go Democratic on the national ticket and the Legislature remain Republican. The State fight on the tax law, enacted by a Republican Legislature, will somewhat influence this situation, but owing to the importance of the stake, a United States Senatorship, every resource of the Republicans—local and national—has been brought to bear to assure a Republican majority. The chances are that the Republicans will elect the next United States Senator from West Virginia.

OHIO.

Some Elements of Republican Discontent Encourage Hope of Democratic Gains.

Cincinnati, O., Sunday.—Republicans claim Ohio by about the same majority given to McKinley in 1900, slightly in excess of 69,000. The same estimates indicate that there will be no change in the representation in the lower house of Congress, which is now seventeen Republicans and four Democrats. Each side expects to lose and gain one district, so the ratio will be maintained.

It must be borne in mind that the majority given McKinley in 1900 was produced by conditions in Ohio that do not exist to-day. McKinley was a native of the State, and through four years of administration as Governor had built up a strong personal following among Democrats. In addition to the State pride that then existed he had the advantage of the remarkable organizing ability of Senator Hanna, coupled with the enthusiastic devotion of the party organization. It is an open secret that the McKinley-Hanna faction of the Republican party is lukewarm toward President Roosevelt.

There are many contributing causes, but the strongest is the belief that the opposition is to be favored through Senator Foraker with the larger share of the Federal patronage which formerly went almost exclusively to the machine of which Senator Hanna was the active head. This section of the party will give Roosevelt its support, but it will make no extraordinary efforts in his behalf.

The Democratic managers this year hope to increase their total, and say that the Republican majority will fall to below 50,000, the mark established in 1896. Aside from sending Bryan through the Democratic belt, there has been no active campaign made, save to see to it that a full ticket was nominated in every township of the State.

It is admitted that there will be a loss of silver Democrats and Republicans who voted for Bryan, but the percentage is not ascertainable. On the other hand, the poll shows that many Democrats who voted for McKinley will now support Parker. As stated, there is no organized resistance on the part of the Republican machine against this movement. The Populist State and electoral ticket nominated on the last available day by petition has been lost sight of from the fact that it is generally recognized as a stalking horse. There is no Populist organization anywhere in the State.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Democrats Disinclined To Dispute Republican Claim of 65,000 Majority.

Boston, Mass., Saturday.—The lack of all superficial demonstrations indicating an interest in the approaching election which characterizes the country at large, with the exception of the doubtful States, is observed in Massachusetts. There is good ground for believing, however, that the apathy is apparent rather than real, and that by election day Massachusetts will roll up a big vote.

The Republican leaders, from Senators Lodge and Crane down, are anticipating a Roosevelt landslide, and though they will not make specific predictions as to the Republican plurality in Massachusetts, they will be surprised if it falls below 65,000, and they believe this is an exceedingly conservative figure, for it is not difficult to demonstrate on the basis of the vote of former elections, coupled with existing conditions, that Roosevelt may get 80,000 or more plurality in this State. It is not without significance that this figure does not call forth very vigorous contradictions in well informed Democratic quarters, where the real interest is chiefly confined to watching the effect of William L. Douglas' campaign for Governor against Gov. John L. Bates.

The Democratic campaign, so far as stump speaking has been concerned, has been confined largely to two or three congressional districts in the eastern part of the State, and the speaking, advertising and work of the campaign has been devoted more to pushing Mr. Douglas' candidacy for Governor than Judge Parker's candidacy for President. The Republicans, on the other hand, have been running the campaign for Roosevelt, and only incidentally for Bates, the Governor being left exclusively to deal with State issues.

Mr. Douglas has hoped to get both a large business man's vote and a large labor vote. It looks as if he would certainly get the latter. But Republican business men who might have been attracted to his candidacy had the Republican State convention turned down the Chamber of Commerce petition for Canadian reciprocity, seem to be quite well satisfied with the action taken by the convention; consequently reciprocity has been removed from the campaign as an issue in which there is any keen interest.

DELAWARE.

Republican and Democratic Estimates Vary Widely.

Wilmington, Del., Saturday.—Democratic and Republican estimates of the strength of the respective parties as shown after checking up the registration lists differ widely. Should the Republicans win it will be by a smaller plurality than was given McKinley in 1900, which was 3,671.

The Democratic party will cast its full vote this year. The party organization is strong and has conducted a harmonious and effective campaign. The leaders assert that the party has not been in as good shape for twenty years. Every Democrat in the State is registered this year, and evidently expects to cast a vote. The Republican registration has not been so complete or enthusiastic. Some Republicans have declined to register, or rather, neglected to do so, for lack of interest caused by dissensions within their own party. Some of the Republican negroes have not registered, having, it is alleged, been paid by the opposition to stay away. To offset these Democratic tendencies there is the normal Republican majority in Delaware and the determination of the party in power to retain its hold upon the State.

A matter of concern to both Republicans and Democrats is the part which Mr. Addicks will play on election day. It is thought by many that his funds for use in emergencies of this kind are not as plentiful as in former years, and as the Legislature, even if Republican, promises to be anti-Addicks, his personal interest in the campaign will not be so vivid. It makes considerable difference in Delaware whether or not there is plenty of money in circulation on election day, and in whose favor this money is expended. The Democrats are hoping for a lull in Republican excesses in this direction and find some reasons on which to base their hopes.

NEBRASKA.

Bryan's State Likely To Go For Roosevelt By 20,000 To 50,000.

Lincoln, Neb., Saturday.—There is practically no contest in Nebraska over the national tickets. The Fusionists concede the eight electoral votes to Roosevelt. No effort has been made by the Democrats and Populists to unite against the Republican national candidates.

Four years ago McKinley carried the State by 7,822 votes over Bryan. This year the estimates which are regarded as unprejudiced, give the Republican presidential candidate a plurality of 20,000. The Democrats admit that Mr. Roosevelt's plurality will go a little higher than McKinley's, but the Republicans claim the State by 50,000.

The indications are that the State ticket will run far behind the national ticket, but that it will still have close to 6,000 votes to spare. Republicans claim the re-election of Mickey by 10,000.

The real fight has been over the Legislature. If the fusionists carry the Legislature, William J. Bryan will be a candidate for United States Senator. The indications are that the Legislature will be close, but that it will be Republican. Elmer J. Burkett, Representative for the First district, has the Republican State Convention's indorsement for Senator, and the principal trouble in the Republican ranks is that one faction of the party is pushing Burkett and neglecting the campaign of Mickey. The fusionists have against them in the legislative contests the fact that in the districts controlled now by their party the pluralities are small.

WYOMING.

State Issues Complicate Situation—Democrats Fight Hard For Governorship.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Saturday.—The present campaign in Wyoming is unquestionably the most interesting political struggle in the history of the State.

The State has been carried during the last ten years by the Republicans by majorities ranging from 2,000 to 6,000, the former being the smallest majorities attained by any candidate on the State tickets, and the latter being the largest majorities by the presidential and congressional candidates.

Throughout the entire State there is a strong Roosevelt sentiment, and especially is this true among the women voters, irrespective of party. Roosevelt has campaigned, hunted and visited in this State on several occasions, and each time he has made a favorable impression. And then the belief prevails throughout the Commonwealth that it was chiefly due to the President's efforts that favorable action was taken on the irrigation bill, and preliminary work started looking toward the construction of two and possibly three gigantic irrigation works within the State. Then, too, the President has distributed federal plums to the sons and daughters of Wyoming with a lavish hand.

The Democrats are making a hard fight for their State candidates. Mr. Osborne is the only Democrat who has been successful against the Republicans during the last ten years, once defeating Mondell for Congress, and once being elected Governor, and as he has a large following in the State his friends are predicting for him success on November 8.

MARYLAND.

Race Issue and Democratic Harmony Put the State In Parker Column.

Baltimore, Md., Saturday.—Notwithstanding the fact that Maryland gave the Republican national ticket a plurality of 13,941 in 1900 the State is apparently Democratic this year on the national ticket beyond a doubt. The race issue has been dominant in this campaign to the exclusion of nearly every other question. The gold Democrats are back in line. The Democratic organization is harmonious and has conducted a strenuous fight for a large majority for its ticket.

Predictions in regard to the outcome of the congressional election in the six districts of this State cannot be made with equal sureness. The Republicans now have four out of a delegation of six. The Democrats now in Congress are from the Second and Fourth districts, and these will remain Democratic. The First district is doubtful. It will give a majority for the national Democratic ticket, but there is a possibility of W. H. Jackson, Republican, retaining his seat. Mr. Jackson is a man of large means, a liberal campaigner, a hard fighter and well known to his constituents. His friends acknowledge, however, that his chances this year are doubtful, though they claim he will be re-elected by a small plurality. The Democrats are quite confident of this district, and their nominee, Thomas A. Smith, has made good headway in his campaign, with the result that the district is considered extremely doubtful.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Republican Majority Will Be Whatever Ballot-Box Stuffers Want To Make It.

Harrisburg, Pa., Saturday.—As Pennsylvania is overwhelmingly Republican neither of the great political parties has deemed it worth while to make much of a campaign in the State except in debatable congressional and assembly districts.

In 1896 and 1900 William McKinley's plurality hovered about the 300,000 mark. This enormous preponderance of Republican strength was due to the great defection from the Democratic party on account of the unpopularity of the silver issue projected into the canvass by William J. Bryan. Notwithstanding these unprecedented pluralities, the chairman of the Republican State Committee has recently made a prediction that they will be exceeded at the coming presidential election. Such a result is not probable.

Judge Parker will get the votes of probably three-fourths of the Democrats who voted for McKinley four years ago, but the majority against him is likely to be at least 250,000, of which probably one-half will be cast in Philadelphia, in which the ballot box stuffer and election repeater holds undisputed sway and makes Republican majorities to order. Allegheny county will contribute more than 50,000 to the grand total of Roosevelt's pluralities. The vote for President in the State will be about 1,200,000.

MISSOURI.

Democratic Majority Likely To Ee Increased Because of Folk's Candidacy.

St. Louis, Mo., Saturday.—In Missouri there seems to be no doubt that the usual Democratic majority will be considerably increased. This will be largely a triumph of Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Folk, the candidate for the governorship. His personality and the issue raised by his successful boodle prosecution will bring out the full Democratic vote and will add a large number of Republicans. His majority will be about 50,000, and may largely exceed that figure. There has been some dissatisfaction among the Folk followers over two other members of the State ticket, but this feeling will probably not affect the general result.

In the congressional districts the Democratic situation is not as favorable as usual.

Outside of the large cities three-fourths of the Democrats in Missouri are followers of Bryan. His active advocacy of Parker's election has been of immense service to the party in this State. Summing up the situation, it seems certain that the Democrats will have something more than their usual majority in the State at large, and that the Republicans may gain a congressional district. The Legislature will be strongly Democratic and United States Senator Cockrell will be re-elected next January.

COWHERD CLAIMS 225 REPRESENTATIVES.

Chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee Figures Upon Large Gain In Lower House.

Washington, Saturday.—The following is my estimate of the result in the Congressional districts at the coming election:

DEMOCRATIC	REPRESENTATIVES.		
Alabama	9	Missouri	14
Arkansas	7	Montana	1
California	2	Nebraska	3
Colorado	3	Nevada	1
Connecticut	3	New Jersey	5
Delaware	1	New York	19
Florida	3	North Carolina	10
Georgia	11	Ohio	9
Idaho	1	Pennsylvania	8
Illinois	10	Rhode Island	2
Indiana	7	South Carolina	7
Iowa	2	Tennessee	8
Kansas	3	Texas	16
Kentucky	10	Utah	1
Louisiana	7	Virginia	10
Maryland	5	West Virginia	3
Massachusetts	4	Wisconsin	6
Michigan	2	Wyoming	1
Minnesota	2		
Mississippi	8	Total	225

As the situation stands at present, the prospects are that the Democrats will carry 225 out of the 386 districts in the United States. In the above table I have included the States of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. These are all doubtful as matters now stand. Democratic chances are excellent in two of the three.

Our gains in the East will be due largely to the strength of the national ticket. In the middle West they will be due more particularly to local dissensions in the Republican ranks. The long hold on patronage has bred much trouble in Republican districts, and the Democrats will profit correspondingly by reason of it.

MONTANA.

Roosevelt Strong, But Democrats Claim State and Will Elect Governor.

Helena, Mont., Saturday.—Both State chairmen will claim the election of their respective State tickets, as well as presidential electors by majorities ranging from 5,000 to 10,000. The poolroom odds, however, strongly favor Roosevelt, Toole and Dixon. Indeed, so heavy has become the "plunging" that these three have become almost prohibitive favorites, and outside of bitter partisan circles their election is conceded by comfortable majorities.

Representative Joseph M. Dixon (Rep.) will doubtless be his own successor, as will Joseph K. Toole (Dem.) for Governor. The Legislature on joint ballot, it is thought, will be strongly Republican, which means that Thomas H. Carter will succeed Paris Gibson Gibson (Dem.) as United States Senator next March.

Eliminating the silver question, Montana is normally Republican, as was evidenced in the Harrison campaign and also the elections of two and twelve years ago. The silver question having been eliminated, the Republicans have a shade the best of it. Many silver Democrats are opposed to supporting a "gold" Democrat because of the course taken by that faction of their party during the Bryan campaign.

Personal popularity and a clean record will, it is almost certain, result in the re-election of Gov. Toole, he having signed at the request of the labor party a statement to the effect that he would serve the full four years if elected and not become a candidate for the United States senatorship.

MINNESOTA.

Republican Victory, But By Diminished Majority—The Dakotas For Roosevelt.

St. Paul, Minn., Saturday.—There is every evidence that Minnesota will go Republican, so far as the national ticket is concerned, at the coming election, although it is believed that Roosevelt will not parallel McKinley's strength and that the returns will show that his personal hold on Minnesota Republicans has been largely overestimated. Judge Parker's candidacy has met with favor in the rank and file of the Democracy, and he will poll his full party strength and the votes of many Republicans who are dissatisfied with the Roosevelt Administration.

On State issues Minnesota will be very close. Old-line Republicans are beginning to admit that the Republican party fight in convention, resulting in a serious split between the Dunn and Collins forces, has seriously cut down the State ticket's chances of victory. Dunn, the Republican nominee, is making a whirlwind campaign, but is being successfully met by John A. Johnson, the Democratic nominee.

UTAH.

Mormon Influences At Work To Give Roosevelt a Big Majority.

Salt Lake, Utah, Saturday.—Priests of the Mormon Church are doing their utmost to carry out their agreement, made some months ago, to give the Republican presidential nominee a handsome majority, and the task is made easier owing to the fact that a majority of the Gentile residents of the State are of that political faith.

The Smoot Republican State ticket will probably be elected throughout. There is some question in the case of Representative O. W. Powers, the Democratic candidate, who was the leader of the Gentile element in the State in Territorial days, and a bitter fight is being made on him by the Republicans, who are pointing to his record as a Gentile leader as an argument why Mormons should not vote for him. Without the support of the Mormon Church Congressman Joseph Howell, Republican candidate, would probably be defeated.

MICHIGAN.

Republican Candidate For Governor Running Far Behind Roosevelt.

Lansing, Mich., Saturday.—Roosevelt's plurality in Michigan this year probably will exceed any heretofore given to a candidate for the presidency in this State. McKinley carried the State in 1900 by 104,000, but it is expected Roosevelt will have a plurality of at least 120,000.

While it is clear sailing for the Republican national ticket, the chances are that Fred M. Warner, the Republican candidate for Governor, will be mercilessly cut by members of his party on election day.

Democrats believe he will be defeated, while Republicans concede that he will run behind the ticket. The best judgment obtainable at this time indicates that Warner will carry the State by from 20,000 to 30,000 plurality, with the probability that the rest of the State ticket will be successful by 65,000 plurality.

STRICT ORDERS

GIVEN TO CHRISTIAN COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH.

Smallpox Has Been Prevalent There and State Board Takes Action.

Despite the report from the members of the County Board of Health of Christian county that in their opinion the smallpox situation was well under control, the State Board of Health, which met at the Galt House yesterday afternoon ordered Dr. J. B. Jackson, of Hopkinsville, who is chairman of the Board of Health in Christian county, to hold weekly meetings of his board until the State Board is satisfied that all danger is passed. Christian county has been infected with the disease for the past six months, and it has spread to neighboring counties. While the situation is not one to give cause for undue alarm, the State Board feels that the disease should be thoroughly stamped out before winter sets in.

The number of cases reported is not large, but they come from widely separated communities in the county, showing that the disease has been general. The county has a large colored population, and it is known that many of the cases have been hid from the officials, and never reported. This has made it difficult to stop its progress.

Dr. McCormack, Bowling Green, president of the State Board, said last night that the board would insist upon vaccination, and isolation of smallpox patients. "We do not wish to be compelled to quarantine the county, but if smallpox is not soon stamped out there, it may be necessary to take action of this sort.

"The drouth has had very little influence upon the general health of the State, and only in a few districts where the wells and springs are very low, its effect is shown in the few cases of typhoid fever which have been reported. On the whole the health of the people throughout the State is very good.

"Dr. F. T. Eisenmann, State Veterinarian, has been having a busy time, owing to the prevalence of 'black leg' among the cattle, especially in Christian and Hart counties."

Yesterday's meeting was attended by every member of the board, and the first examination of applicants under the new law was held.

"Some of them got very good grades," said Dr. McCormack, "while others got the other kind. It will be a matter of personal ability, as every applicant must take the examination whether or not he has a diploma."

AUTOMOBILE CLUB'S TRIP TO LEXINGTON.

Start Will Be Made Tuesday Morning From Third Avenue and Broadway.

The Louisville Automobile Club has arranged for their delightful trip, touring the Bluegrass this week and notice has been sent to the members of the club that they will meet at Third avenue and Broadway Tuesday morning, leaving promptly at 7 o'clock. A slow run will be made to Frankfort, where arrangements have been made for dinner. After dinner they will proceed to take a short trip through Frankfort, then to Versailles, then to Lexington, where they will arrive early in the afternoon.

A few trips will be made by some of the members through the stock farm district. Eating supper and remaining in Lexington over night the club will leave Wednesday morning and return over the same route, arriving home Wednesday afternoon, having covered about 200 miles.

The club has arranged all hotel accommodations and there will be a competent repair man carried in the last car.

Other automobile owners will join the club at Shelbyville, Frankfort and Versailles and continue the journey with the club to Lexington. The party will be met by an escort which will conduct the trip through Lexington and vicinity.

THE Aronson Co. 354-4th AVE.
"WHERE FASHION REIGNS"

Ask to see our $25.00 Near-seal Fur Coat. It's a dandy for the price. Style correct.

A 29-gore Skirt, kilted from the hips, in Panne Cheviot; all colors; $7.50 quality $5.50.

New Beauties in $25 Tailored Suits.

We are glad to announce as a special Monday offering an entirely new line of Tailor Suits at $25.00. Our sales last week on the above-priced Suits have been such as to play havoc with the variety and assortment, but Monday you will see even a better line, excelling in many ways the magnificent collection we have been showing. Don't fail to inspect this line.

At $15.00 we are showing five styles in fitted and semi-fitted back, box front and man pocket; made in several shades of London mixtures, etamine, panne and Lymansville cheviots. Others ask considerably more for the same quality.

Women's Tourist and Covert Coats.

Elegant new styles, in all lengths, and in fine light-weight kerseys, cheviots, coverts, double-backed and roy mixtures; well tailored, perfect fitting, and style with character and distinctiveness. These coats range from $7.50 up to $45.00.

IN TRAVELING AND RAINCOATS our line is also very large and very complete, including everything that is new, everything that is wanted and everything that is popular; very moderately priced, starting at $7.50 and up to $30.00.

FUR-LINED COATS—Black and brown cheviots, black whipcord and broadcloth, lined throughout with squirrel, and have fur storm collars; $30 and up to $60.

Handsome Furs.

This is pre-eminently a Fur season, and the elegance and beauty of the new Fur garments will appeal to all women who are lovers of the beautiful.

Never have we been able to place before our customers such a splendid assemblage of handsome rich Furs; Sable, Ermine, Mink, Isabella and Sable Fox, Lynx, Marten, Genuine Seal, Near Seal, Persian Lamb, etc. All made up in a most complete variety of very effective styles. In neat, small pieces, and also in the large handsome boas, muffs and pelerines. Our buyer has secured a collection of unsurpassed beauty and elegance. Our Furs are sold at a very close margin of profit and will bear comparison with any of a like quality.

Our Autumn line of Waists is now complete in every line, from the inexpensive little flannel or mohair waist at $1.50 up to the exclusive and beautiful Evening Waists up to $25.00.

VISIT OUR FUR DEPARTM'T.
THE Aronson Co. 354-4th AVE.

Girls and Boys

Be sure and read the wonderful premium offer of the LeMoyne Handkerchief Co. on page 5, sec. 1; also their free American flag, enameled, gold-plated stick-pin offer to each boy and girl who answers their advertisement, mentioning this paper; also their $50 cash prize offer for Christmas.

TO SING AT HOME.

CHRIS ANDERSON COMES FROM CHICAGO FOR OVERSTREET RECITAL.

Miss Anita Muldoon Returns From Europe For the Second In Series.

An announcement of general interest to Louisville people, who have watched the remarkable career of Chris C. Anderson since he removed to Chicago, is that of his coming appearance in Louisville in concert. He will lay aside his duties in the faculty of the Chicago Conservatory of Music long enough to pay a flying visit to Louisville on Monday, November 14, and has consented to sing at the first of the recitals of Miss Corneille Overstreet at the Woman's Club.

Mr. Anderson has not been heard here in public since he went to Paris two years ago. After ten months' study under Sorigila, the teacher of Jean de

MISS ANITA MULDOON.

Reszke, and other instructors, he came back to America highly recommended. Dr. Zeigfeld immediately engaged him for the Chicago college, where Mr. Anderson has made the greatest success, both as a teacher and singer.

Louisville people, who remember the slight, boyish figure of the Chris Anderson whose barytone voice was the rage here three years ago, will find the singer of very different appearance. He tips the scales at slightly over 200 pounds, and his voice has increased in volume and richness in proportion to his splendid physique. For beautiful quality of tone and for art in interpretation, the former Louisville man returns an artist of the first rank.

Miss Anita Muldoon, who returned yesterday after spending a year in Europe, will assist Miss Overstreet at the second of her recitals, which will take place on Wednesday, November 23. Miss Muldoon, who has always occupied a unique position with the local public as an artistic singer, has done considerable study abroad, and returns with a number of the most important songs of recent composition. Her appearance will be a distinctive addition to the series. Her accompanist will be Mrs. Edwin Whitney, while Mr. Frederic Cowles will accompany Mr. Anderson.

The first recital will be devoted to the works of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt.

OFFICIALLY DENIED

That Japan Has Bought Any Torpedo Boats In England.

Tokio, Oct. 29, 2:30 p. m.—The reported statement of an officer on board the Russian battleship Emperor Alexander III., with the Russian Baltic squadron now at Vigo, Spain, to the effect that there were foreign torpedo boats among the Hull trawlers when they were fired upon recently by the Russian warships, and that the Japanese Government was said to have purchased torpedo boats in England, coupled with the insinuation that the torpedo boats with the trawlers were Japanese, has been received in Japan with a mixed feeling of indignation and derision.

It is officially declared in the most positive terms that Japan has neither purchased nor ordered a single torpedo boat in England since the outbreak of the war.

Crushed To Death.

Albany, Ky., Oct. 29.—At Dry Hollow, Wayne county, while hauling a boiler for an oil well, App Smith was killed by the team running away and turning the boiler over on him.

AN OPEN LETTER

TO THE PUBLIC.

WHY WE SELL BETTER COAL FOR LESS MONEY THAN THE TRUST.

FIRST—We did not begin by buying out old, worn-down business and paying good prices for holdings. We began on our own resources and on our own merit. WE HAVE NO DEAD MONEY TO MAKE UP.

SECOND—We are not trying to keep out honest competition by maintaining a lot of property not in use. Our two landings on your river are busy all the time. WE ARE NOT KEEPING UP TWENTY IDLE LANDINGS.

THIRD—We minimize expenses. We mean by this that we have no men who draw their pay for looking wise or dressing fancy—no general managers, assistant general managers, etc., etc. Every man among us must be a producer—DRONES COST MONEY.

FOURTH—We have no watered stock in our concern, no outstanding bonds drawing interest. Our company was not organized as a financial manipulation—no big wads of money were made at our organization. In fact, there is no one either dining at the Waldorf-Astoria or running strings of race horses on money which in order to make back MUST BE CHARGED TO THE PUBLIC.

FIFTH—We have one office, and keep it busy. We are not keeping men from entering the business and holding those who were bought out from re-entering it by guaranteeing them fat jobs. We are not running a lot of offices around town when one would do. YOU KNOW MANY OFFICES, MANY SURPLUS OFFICIALS, MANY RENTS, MANY EXPENDITURES COST MUCH MONEY.

SIXTH—We do business in Louisville, Kentucky, and are not trying to envelop everything and everybody in an endless chain of monopoly. We have no extra profits to add here because of deficiencies elsewhere; we are not crushing or driving out of business some one in some other town by slaughtering prices there and making you pay for such cuts in price here. War costs money. WE HAVE NO WAR MONEY TO CHARGE YOU WITH.

SEVENTH—We are organized and incorporated in the State of Kentucky. We are not of New Jersey or of South Dakota, and are not forced to maintain a retinue of legal retainers everywhere to keep us clear of "ANTI-TRUST LAWS." WE ARE NOT IN THE TRUST.

EIGHTH—We mine our coal in the most modern way, pay the union scale and ship it by river under the most favorable conditions. Our equipment is modern, our capacity is in ratio to the business we do—we are increasing our capacity right along—our business is increasing daily. We have no white elephant on our hands in the way of a capacity twice as large as the amount of coal sold calls for. Business not up to capacity means that there must be an extra charge added to the product sold. WE CHARGE YOU WITH NO SUCH EXTRAS.

NINTH—We are not members of the local Coal Exchange—an organization that fixed the price (before we entered the market) on coal—said how much per load or bushel you were to pay. This organization raised the price every time they thought extra money could be made out of the people. WE BASE OUR PRICE ON COST OF PRODUCTION.

100 Bushels PITTSBURG LUMP COAL—the best that ever came down the river $11.50

Remember, you need not pay tribute to the trust; you can get the best there is in Pittsburg Coal--union-mined, anti-trust--of

NEWMAN & FRANKEL,

427 West Jefferson. Both Phones 3018.

15,000

James' Estimate of Parker's Majority In State.

POPULISTS WITH DEMOCRATS.

SENATOR TILLMAN SPENDS NIGHT IN LOUISVILLE.

GOV. BECKHAM IS RESTING.

"Kentucky will give Parker and Davis a majority of not less than 15,000 and it may go a little over this figure, although in my judgment, from what I have learned about the State, this majority will be a good one," said Ollie M. James, Congressman from the First Kentucky district, last night. Mr. James was at Seelbach's Hotel, and will remain until to-morrow, when he will invade Indiana for a week's tour.

"In my home district," said Mr. James, "the Democrats are solidly for the ticket, and the First will give the usual large majority. Not a single man will scratch the ticket, and the Populists, who are strong, will support Parker. They joined with the Democrats in 1896 and have stuck with us since that time. I have been over the district from one end to the other, have made speeches in every county and I am familiar with the conditions there. I know that the majority will not be less than it was last year and that the banner district of the State will be found leading the procession as usual.

"All over Kentucky I have found the Democrats solidly lined up for the ticket. All those who supported Mr. Bryan as well as many others who had been Democrats, but who voted against him in his first race, will support the nominees this pear. The party presents a solid front to the enemy. The people are showing a great deal more interest than they had up to two weeks ago, and plenty of enthusiasm is manifested now. We have had fine crowds all along and during the past week. Where Gov. Beckhan and I have spoken the crowds have been unusually good. As a member of the campaign committee, I am well satisfied with the situation."

MANY SPEECHES

Will Be Made By Gov. Beckham During This Week.

After a successful week of campaigning, during which time he spoke to the largest crowds which have gathered during the campaign, Gov. J. C. W. Beckham came to Louisville last night for a day's rest before entering on another week, which will be a hard one, and during which he will make a number of speeches.

The Governor will leave Louisville to-morrow morning for Greenville, where he and Judge Matt J. O'Doherty will speak that afternoon at 1 o'clock. They will go then to Central City, where they will speak at 8 o'clock. Gov. Beckham will speak at Brandenburg on Wednesday, at Curdsville Thursday afternoon and Owensboro Thursday night. He speaks in Shelbyville Saturday night, and a large meeting is expected. The Democrats there are preparing to make this the closing rally of the campaign and will get out the biggest crowd of the year.

SENATOR TILLMAN HERE.

Spends Night On His Way To Indiana To Speak.

Senator Ben R. Tillman, of South Carolina, reached Louisville last night and spent the night at the Galt House. He left the hotel after supper and went to the theater, where he spent the evening. Senator Tillman will go to Indiana to-morrow, making several speeches in the southern part of the State during the early part of the week. Senator Tillman is one of the best-known men in the South. He is an earnest supporter of Judge Parker and has devoted much of his time to the race this year.

Many Politicians In Town.

The presence of the Governor at Seelbach's last night attracted a number of politicians, both State and local, and the lobby of the hotel for an hour after supper was livelier than it has been during the campaign. Several members of the State Board of Health were also about the hotel and added to the crowded appearance of the lobby.

CECIL FANNING AND APOLLO CLUB.

Louisville is to be favored with another visit from the eminent young barytone, Cecil Fanning, who was so cordially received on his first appearance.

Mr. Fanning takes rank with the best singers of the day, and many who failed to hear him before, having realized that they missed a musical treat, are anxious to hear him.

The ladies of the Second Presbyterian

CECIL FANNING.

church have arranged a concert at the Woman's Club on Friday evening, November 11, by Mr. Fanning, assisted by the Apollo Club, the proceeds of the entertainment being for the missionary work of the Ladies' Society.

The Apollo Club work is always up to the highest standard, and with Mr. Fanning in his best selections should make a concert of unusual merit.

Sam Houston Dies.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 29.—The Hon Sam Houston, aged fifty-five, died this morning from dropsy, after several months' illness. He was one of the most prominent members of the local bar, and years ago had served as both Police Judge and Prosecuting Attorney. He was born here, and was a brother of the late Henry Houston. He leaves a sister and a niece.

KEPT PROMISE.

MISS STELLA LAWSON FILED PETITION TO SECURE

Release of Former Louisville Woman From Baltimore Insane Asylum.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Miss Stella Lawson to-day filed a petition to secure the release from Mount Hope Insane Asylum of Mrs. Mary Hagan, who has been an inmate of that institution for twenty-five years. Miss Lawson was herself an inmate and recently secured her freedom after having been confined there for eighteen months. Her action was taken in accordance with a promise made to Mrs. Hagan that if she got out she would try to secure the elder woman's release.

Mrs. Hagan, who is sixty-seven years old, stated that she had never been committed or tried by any court, and had no idea why or how she was sent to Mount Hope twenty-five years ago. Mrs. Hagan was the wife of a lawyer of Louisville, who died seven or eight years ago in Wyoming. Francis Hagan, a Louisville attorney, of whom inquiries were made, said that Mr. and Mrs. Hagan had two daughters. One of them married a physician and went to Paris fifteen years ago, while the other married an army officer and went to the Philippines. The chairman of the Lunacy Commission said to-day that the commission examined Mrs. Hagan several days ago. "We found," he said, "that while Mrs. Hagan was insane enough to be held as an insane person, she was being comfortably cared for." Sister Catherine, of Mount Hope, says that she had tried to persuade Mrs. Hagan's daughters to take her, but neither would have anything to do with her.

HIS LITTLE RACKET WOULD NOT WORK.

Charles Max, Claiming Louisville As His Home, Tried To Make Way With Valuable Diamonds.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—A connoisseur in diamonds secured a pair of stones valued at $515, set in earrings, from B. W. Thien, a jeweler, and got away with them, but was arrested later, after he had tried to trade them elsewhere for a cheaper pair, taking the balance in cash. He claims to be Charles Max, a jewelry salesman, of Louisville, Ky.

Early Saturday a stranger entered Thien's store and said he wanted some diamond earrings. He picked out two stones, ordered them set in good mountings, and delivered at his boarding house.

Mr. Thien took the stones to the house. The customer was there, and so was the landlady who was supposed by the jeweler to be the wife. The customer took the earrings and stepped from the room.

"Where has he gone?" asked the jeweler, quickly.

"Into the next room," was the woman's reply. Then she stepped to the window. "There he goes over the fence," she exclaimed; but he failed to escape.

LOUIS BURKE BANISHED FROM HOME FOR LIFE.

Small Boys Prefer Grave Charges Against Newport Sunday-School Superintendent.

Newport, Ky., Oct. 29.—Louis Burke, superintendent of the Sunday-school of the First Presbyterian church of this city, has been exiled from Newport for life, and should he ever return he will be sentenced to jail.

Burke was arrested on charges preferred by two little boys, and the nature of the grave allegations created a tremendous sensation. Burke pathetically pleaded with the parents of the boys and they declined to prosecute him, providing he left the city, never again to return. He quickly accepted the offer, forfeiting his bond, and left Newport forever. His case was called in Judge Moore's court to-day, and the trial proceeded notwithstanding his absence. He was found guilty and fined $150 and costs on the charge of disorderly conduct. The sentence will be imposed should Burke return.

BANK AUTHORIZED TO BEGIN BUSINESS.

Washington, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The Controller of the Currency has authorized the Western National Bank, of Louisville, to begin business with a capital of $300,000. W. B. Smith is to be president, F. A. Henry, Jr., vice president; T. L. Jefferson, cashier, and Louis Metz, assistant cashier.

• • •

Henry C. Yates has been appointed regular, and Leslie M. Brothers substitute rural carrier at Augusta.

• • •

James D. Russell has been appointed postmaster at Yelvington, Daviess county, vice Emma H. Pierce, removed.

INDUSTRIAL INVASION OF JAPANESE FEARED.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The invasion of the American industrial field by Japanese laborers is feared by President Michael Donnelly, of the Butcher Workmen's Union. To head off the Japanese Donnelly will introduce a resolution at the convention of the American Federation of Labor in San Francisco next month calling for the enactment of legislation excluding them from the United States.

GLOBE-WERNICKE DOUBLY HONORED

Two Medals Given Them At World's Fair Being Extraordinary.

[Special to the Courier-Journal.]

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 29.—The Globe-Wernicke Company, Cincinnati, was today honored with two highest awards for "Elastic" book cases, filing cabinets and office appliances. They received both the grand prizes and gold medal, making an extraordinary award, only a few such being given among the hundreds of exhibitors.

ACCUSED OF MURDER OF HER HUSBAND.

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 29.—Margaret Gindelsperger was indicted to-day for murder in the first degree. It is charged that she killed her husband eight years ago in this county. Bond was fixed at $7,000. She now lives at Hanging Rock, O.

Fire At Monticello.

Monticello, Ky., Oct. 20.—[Special.]—Fire almost wiped this town out of existence. The loss is estimated at $20,000. Two hotels, three stables, one livery stable, one negro church, three dwelling houses and ten horses were consumed in the flames. Cecil & Carpenter had a narrow escape from the flames. Their store was on fire several different times, but by heroic work it was saved. The origin of the fire is unknown.

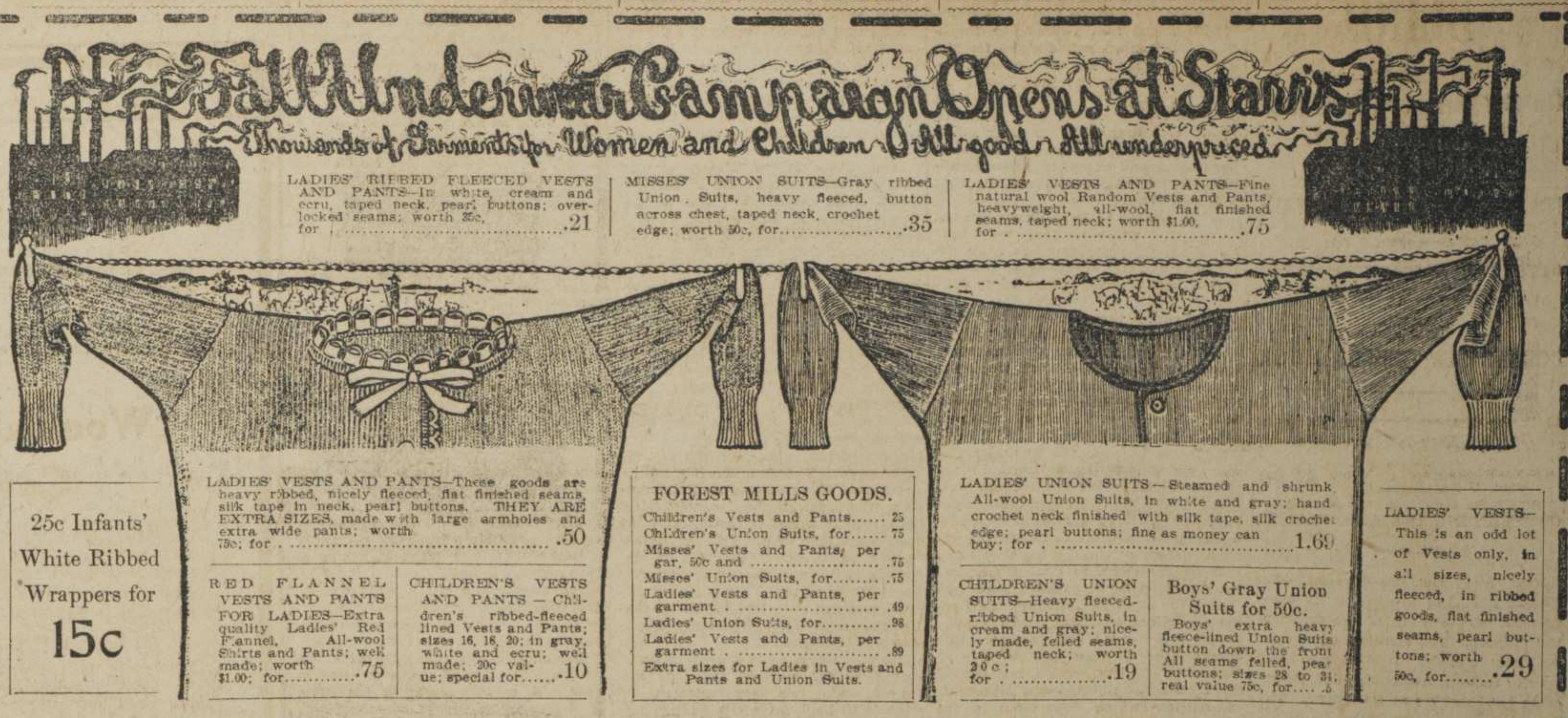
Company To Quit Business.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 29.—Receiver Adams, of the Jacksonville Telephone Company, to-day issued an open letter to patrons of the company, stating that their services would be discontinued. The equipment will be returned to the Ericson Company, of New York, and the service of the Bell Telephone Company is recommended. The Jacksonville company has been doing business for several years.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, Oct. 29.—To-day's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemptions, shows: Available cash balance, $144,570,536; gold, $80,162,968.

STARR DRY GOODS COMPANY. | STARR DRY GOODS COMPANY. | STARR DRY GOODS COMPANY. | STARR DRY GOODS COMPANY. | STARR DRY GOODS COMPANY.



LADIES' RIBBED FLEECED VESTS AND PANTS—In white, cream and ecru, taped neck, pearl buttons; overlocked seams; worth 35c, for .... .21

MISSES' UNION SUITS—Gray ribbed Union Suits, heavy fleeced, button across chest, taped neck, crochet edge; worth 50c, for .... .35

LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS—Fine natural wool Random Vests and Pants, heavyweight, all-wool, flat finished seams, taped neck; worth $1.00, for .... .75

25c Infants' White Ribbed Wrappers for 15c

LADIES' VESTS AND PANTS—These goods are heavy ribbed, nicely fleeced, flat finished seams, silk tape in neck, pearl buttons. THEY ARE EXTRA SIZES, made with large armholes and extra wide pants; worth 75c; for .... .50

RED FLANNEL VESTS AND PANTS FOR LADIES—Extra quality Ladies' Red Flannel, All-wool Shirts and Pants; well made; worth $1.00; for .... .75

CHILDREN'S VESTS AND PANTS — Children's ribbed-fleeced lined Vests and Pants; sizes 16, 18, 20; in gray, white and ecru; well made; 20c value; special for .... .10

FOREST MILLS GOODS.

Children's Vests and Pants	25
Children's Union Suits, for	75
Misses' Vests and Pants, per gar, 50c and	.75
Misses' Union Suits, for	.75
Ladies' Vests and Pants, per garment	.49
Ladies' Union Suits, for	.98
Ladies' Vests and Pants, per garment	.89

Extra sizes for Ladies in Vests and Pants and Union Suits.

LADIES' UNION SUITS—Steamed and shrunk All-wool Union Suits, in white and gray; hand crochet neck finished with silk tape, silk crochet edge; pearl buttons; fine as money can buy; for 1.69

CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS—Heavy fleeced-ribbed Union Suits, in cream and gray; nicely made, felled seams, taped neck; worth 30c; for .... .19

Boys' Gray Union Suits for 50c. Boys' extra heavy fleece-lined Union Suits button down the front All seams felled, pearl buttons; sizes 28 to 34; real value 75c, for 5

LADIES' VESTS—This is an odd lot of Vests only, in all sizes, nicely fleeced, in ribbed goods, flat finished seams, pearl buttons; worth 50c, for .... .29

When This Great Store Opens For Business Monday

the people who really appreciate bargains will find them HERE in great abundance. Bargains that are the real genuine articles. OBSERVE THE VALUES QUOTED BELOW. Call and be convinced that they are bona fide. If kind, just and courteous treatment coupled with low prices on high-grade merchandise will merit your trade, WE BID FOR YOUR CUSTOM.

DRESS GOODS.

Again this department responds with wonderfully low prices for goods worth considerably more than the price we are asking.

BLACK GOODS.

BLACK MOHAIR—Silk-finished, 38 inches wide; big 50c value, to go as a leader, per yard .... .35

52-INCH BLACK CHEVIOT—Sponged and shrunk, ready for use; big value, at, yard .... .75

PANAMA CLOTH—All-wool and 54 inches wide; will make a very stylish suit, skirt or coat; $1.35 quality, per yard 1.00

BLACK SUITINGS—For suits, coats or skirts; full 56 inches wide, in plain and fancy weaves, yd 1.25

ALL-WOOL BLACK NUN'S VEILINGS, BATISTES AND ALBATROSS—Full 40 inches wide, in the very best of fast black; as a special, per yard .... .45

We have a full and complete line of Imported Black Broadcloths, 52 inches wide, ranging in price from 95c up to $2.50 per yard. Don't fail to see them.

COLORED GOODS.

FRENCH BROADCLOTH—A very handsome line of Imported French Broadcloth, in the best quality wool and 52 inches wide; a fine assortment of new colorings, including the new onion and leather; a big $1.25 seller, to go as a leader, per yard .... .95

ENGLISH SUITINGS—Imported All-wool English Suitings, in the swell overshot effects, for stylish tailored suits, coats and skirts, complete line of shades and patterns; $1.50 quality, at, per yard 1.00

SILK AND WOOL CREPES—Very stylish for suits, in a complete line of street and evening shades, 42 inches wide; big value, at, per yard .... .98

GRANITE CLOTH — 52-inch All-wool Granite Cloth, a fine line of new colorings, such as new blue, navy, red, brown, castor, gray, helio and green, at, per yard .... .75

FANCY MOHAIRS—Silk-finished, 40 inches wide, in a fine line of new colorings and designs; big value, at, yard .... .50

FACTS FROM

Cloak, Suit and Skirt Dept.

REMARKABLE Suit Values Specially Priced for Monday's Selling.

$13.50 SUITS $9.90

100 Suits, in Cheviots and Flake Mixtures, fitted and tourist effects; all colors; tailored, strapping and velvet piping; Coats Satin lined; Skirts trimmed and plaited to match Coat; a good $13.50 value; Monday's price 9.90

COVERT SUITS $14.95

Coat 36 inches long, Satin lined, trimmed in stitched straps and Velvet, belted back; Skirt plaited; the regular selling price is $19.50; to-morrow 14.95

$30.00 SUITS $23.50

A handsome 25-inch fitted Suit, in Brown, Black and Blue, lined with Skinner's Satin, trimmed in self-colored Velvet; well worth $30.00; specially priced to-morrow—23.50

Phenomenal WAIST SELLING.

About 20 dozen of those Waists left that we bought of The Gem Garment Company, Indianapolis. We have added about 200 of our own Waists, broken lines, etc., and Monday will see some brisk selling in our Waist Section.

$2.00 WAISTS 95c.

20 dozen Waists, in Mohair, Flannel and Oxfords, trimmed and plaited effects; some stunning values among these; sell regularly up to $2.00; Monday .... .95

$4.00 WAISTS $1.95.

All new models in all the latest colors and weaves, including Mohair, Etamine, Flannels, Veilings, Albatross, etc.; values up to $4.00; Monday's price 1.95

$7.50 SILK WAISTS $4.95.

100 swell Taffeta Silk Waists, in Brown, Blue and Black; front trimmed in self-colored buttons, plaited and shirring, full pouch sleeves, pretty stock, full cut; a $7.50 value; special to-morrow 4.95

Some Great Values in SKIRTS.

This section has been made famous by our Inimitable Prices.

$6.00 SKIRTS $3.98

200 Skirts, in Brown, Blue and Black, made of Lymansville Cheviot, guaranteed all wool; front has two fan plaits, forming panel; bottom plaited all around; regular selling price, $6.00; Monday ... 3.98

$7.50 SKIRTS $5.90

250 Runabout Skirts, in Black, Blue, Brown and Fancies; all the latest weaves, kilt and plaited, handsomely tailored; any skirt in the house up to $7.50; Monday only 5.90

Three-Hour Special, Monday, 9 to 12 M.

$22.50 VELVET SUITS $9 85.

22 Velvet Shirt-Waist Suits, trimmed in Cut-steel Buttons, front of Waist neatly tucked, full pouch sleeves, pretty stock; a $22.50 value as long as they last 9.85

SILK DEPT.

These are values of interest to silk buyers—on sale here to-morrow. The following items are extremely low priced—they speak for themselves

85c China Silk 69c.

36-inch China Silk, colors white, cream and black; excellent quality and always sold at 85c; as a leader, per yard 69

85c Black Taffeta Silk 69c.

Black Taffeta Silk, full 27 inches wide; fine silk and soft finished; 85c quality; we guarantee the wear; at, per yard 69

85c Crepe de Chine 54c.

Pure Silk Crepe de Chines, 24 inches wide, in about 30 of the very best shades to select from, also black; always sold at 85c; a big bargain at, per yard 54

$1.00 Black Peau de Soie 75c.

Black Peau de Soie, 24 inches wide, soft finished; the wear guaranteed always on this make; a $1.00 quality; Monday, at yard 75

$1.15 Colored Taffeta Silk 79c.

Plain Colored Taffetas, in a complete line of shades; full 27 inches wide; soft finished, and an excellent quality; regular price $1.15; Monday's price, per yard 79

Satins—For Lining Purposes.

Lining Satins, in a large line of the very best colors; full 36 inches wide; always sold at $1.25; our special price, per yard .85

DOMESTICS.

6¾c Hope Bleached Cotton, full yard wide	6¾c
Sea Island Sheeting Cotton, worth 22½c, at	17c
Lonsdale Finish Cambric, wide, soft finish; worth 10c, at	5¾c
Unbleached Canton Flannel, Monday at	4¾c
Outing Cloth, mill ends, 3 to 12 yards; 9c grade, at	6¾c

Starr's

A Busy Store on a Busy Street.

523, 525, 527 Fourth Ave. 523, 525, 527

Starr's

CONVENTION

OF KING'S DAUGHTERS BEGINS WEDNESDAY.

Interesting Features of the Programmes That Have Been Arranged.

The eleventh annual convention of the Kentucky Branch of the International Order of the King's Daughters, which will be held in Louisville Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, will open with a meeting of the Executive Committee at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the State headquarters, 512 Fourth avenue. All other sessions of the convention will be held in the First Presbyterian church, and owing to the many unusually interesting features of the programme, a cordial invitation to attend these meetings has been extended to the public.

The coming of Mrs. E. Trask-Hill, of Boston; Mrs. B. C. Whitney, of Detroit, and Mrs. R. J. Reed, of Wheeling, W. Va., lends additional interest to the meeting because of their unusual mental attainments and the high regard in which they are held in their own States. Mrs. Trask-Hill will be the guest of Mrs. Helm Bruce during the week, while Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Whitney will be entertained by Mrs. T. L. Jefferson.

Wednesday night a reception will be given in honor of the visitors at the Woman's Club, beginning at 9 o'clock. Several excellent addresses have been arranged for that occasion.

The State Association comes as the guest of the Louisville Union, and all of the sessions will be presided over by Mrs. Homer M. Stucky, State secretary. The Executive Committee is composed of Miss Jennie C. Benedict, Louisville; Mrs. William Cromwell, Frankfort; Mrs. J. Will Jefferson, Peru; Mrs. B. M. Sherrill, Louisville; Mrs. W. B. Bryce, Shelbyville; Mrs. W. B. Carothers, Bardstown; Miss Mary Hill Ross, Shelbyville, and Mrs. H. A. Witherspoon, Louisville.

BOY AT MADISONVILLE

Accused of Robbing Mail Boxes of Valuable Letters.

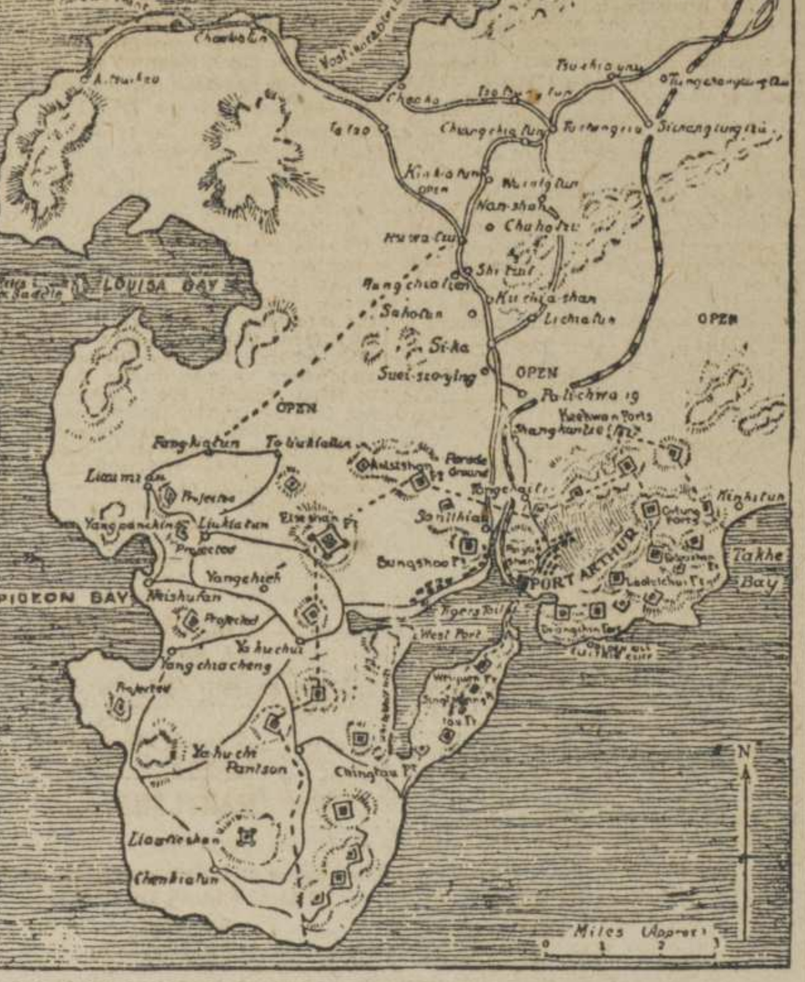
Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 29.—A capture was made by Miss Cora Martin, assistant postmaster at this place this morning, which has created considerable excitement. West Armstrong, son of A. Armstrong, was held by her and turned over to the authorities charged with taking letters and valuable packages from post-office boxes. Many have been missed in the past and the twelve-year-old boy is said to have been caught in the act.

Judge Bradley agreed to release him until the matter has been reported to the head of the department, saying he will be held responsible by the department. The boy is of a good family.

Dies of Typhoid Fever.

Stithton, Ky., Oct. 29.—James Robertson, Jr., son of Mr. James Robertson, a well-known merchant and business man, at Wigginton, a few miles from here, died of typhoid fever.

Fortifications Around Port Arthur.



THE MAP SHOWS THE KEEKWAN FORTS, THE OBJECTIVE OF THE MOST RECENT ATTACKS OF THE JAPANESE AT PORT ARTHUR.

Dinners For Casseday Rest Cottage.

The board of the Jennie Casseday Rest Cottage will give a series of dinners at 317 West Market street, November 8, 9 and 10, to defray expenses for necessary repairs on the buildings and premises.

Cruiser Sails For Boston.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 29.—The new armored cruiser West Virginia sailed for Boston to-day. She is to be given her official trial trip next Wednesday over the Cape Ann course.

COL. STONE BACKS WATER ANOTHER TIME.

Mr. Nones Says City Attorney Approved Sewer Ordinance—Present Stand Opposed By Eminent Lawyers.

[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

Louisville, Oct. 29, 1904.—In his carefully prepared address at Macauley's Theater, after quoting a portion of Section 4 of the ordinance under which bonds are to be "used in and for the construction of such sewers in the city of Louisville," Col. Henry L. Stone proceeded to give his opinion "that not a dollar arising from the sale of $2,750,000 devoted to sewer purposes can be lawfully used for the cost of constructing a sewer, or any part of a sewer located outside of the corporate limits of the city of Louisville."

Col. Stone has evidently changed his opinion in the last two years, because in 1902, when it was proposed to build identically the same sewers as now having their outlets beyond the city limits, he drew and approved the ordinance providing for the issue of bonds with which to construct them and employed the same language, word for word and letter for letter as that which he now attacks.

With only a slight change in amounts, Section 4 of the present ordinance is an exact copy of the one as drawn and approved by him in 1902.

While I have a very high opinion of his ability as a lawyer, I think he is wrong in this instance, for the legal question he has raised has been submitted to four eminent lawyers of our city, John L. Dodd, James P. Helm, David Baird and Helm Bruce, all of whom take the opposite view and say that under the ordinance as it now stands, the money for the bonds can be applied in building sewers needed within the city, necessarily having their outlets outside the city limits in their entirety.

But if the courts should construe the ordinance according to Col. Stone's views and against those of the four eminent lawyers whose opinions are contrary, the sewers having their outfalls beyond the city limits could be built and paid for out of the proceeds of sale of the bonds, by the city annexing strips of territory outside of its limits in which the outfalls are located preliminary to building them, so that citizens in favor of sewers need not be deterred from voting for the bonds with which to build them, on account of the technical question Col. Stone has raised. Respectfully, W. C. NONES.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Oct. 29.—Sailed: Pennsylvania, Hamburg via Dover; Umbria, Liverpool; St. Paul, Southampton via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Mesaba, London; Kroonland, Antwerp via Dover; Perugia, Naples and Genoa.

Browhead, Oct. 29.—Passed: Arabia, New York for Liverpool.

Lizard, Oct. 29.—Passed: New York, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton.

Southampton, Oct. 29.—Sailed: Minneapolis, from London, New York.

Rotterdam, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Ryndam, New York via Boulogne.

Plymouth, Oct. 29.—Arrived: New York, New York, for Cherbourg and Southampton and proceeded.

Cherbourg, Oct. 29.—Arrived: Blucher, New York via Plymouth for Hamburg and proceeded.

Liverpool, Oct. 28.—Arrived: Devonian, Boston; Victorian, New York; 29th, Lucania, New York.

Antwerp, Oct. 29.—Sailed: Finland, New York.

Havre, Oct. 29.—Sailed: La Touraine, New York.

Liverpool, Oct. 29.—Sailed: Etruria, New York.

Rotterdam, Oct. 29.—Sailed: Rotterdam, New York.

Boys and Girls Be sure and read the wonderful premium offer of the LeMoyne Handkerchief Co. on page 5, sec. 1; also their free American flag, enameled, gold-plated stick-pin offer to each boy and girl who answers their advertisement, mentioning this paper; also their $50 cash prize offer for Christmas.

Real Estate Transfers.

James E. Bell to K. Robertson, 60 feet, west side Bellaire, 476 feet north of Reservoir, $4,500.

R. N. Davis, by Commissioner, to Thos. Bohannan, 25 feet, west side Fifteenth, 120 feet north of Jefferson, $385.

J. D. Barbour to C. E. Hunt, 2 acres, Jefferson county, $100.

Madison L. Miller to Gottlieb Bauer, 30 acres, Jefferson county, $6,000.

CITY FEATURES.

Read Levy's Ad To-day.

The advertisement of Levy Bros. in the Courier-Journal to-day announces the result of an unusual contest recently held by the firm.

They advertised for criticisms on their store, their business methods, etc., and offered prizes for the best. A large number of people contested for the prizes; and most of them made the same criticism. This has induced the firm to make a very radical change in their business; which is fully explained in their advertisement today.

Housefurnishings.

Everything that is required to make the home attractive can be found in the mammoth display of high-class furniture, carpetings and household goods that are being displayed at Alex. Hirshberg's, one of Louisville's leading houses, located at 316 to 322 West Jefferson street. A visit to this popular house will repay the economical housekeeper.

Tailoring.

If "all the world's a stage, and men and women merely players," you should "DRESS YOUR PART" correctly. If you want to wear a suit that will make you look like a "poor relation" you can easily find it—but not at Eggers. If you want to wear a suit that will make you look like a "rich uncle," you can get it at EGGERS, 220 West Market street.

THE BIGGEST GROCERY

THE BEST STOCK——THE LOWEST PRICES

THIS big store is selling more groceries than ever. New customers coming in every day. We sold our Green-street store to center all our business here. Quicker and better service for our customers. This is strictly a clean grocery—selling so fast keeps everything fresh and new. The quickest delivery service in Louisville. Come see what a lively store this is. Give us your orders. We'll take care of them and save you money. Some dollar-saving prices

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY! Everyday Soap 4 Bars 5c At Store Only!

PRICES for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

SUGAR—Standard Granulated, 18 lbs..... $1.00
SOAP—Schaeffer & Powell's and Werks; 6 bars..... 25c
SAUSAGE—Fresh every day; best made; any kind, bulk, smoked or link, lb..... 10c
POTATOES—Home grown or Northern; bu. basket..... 55c
BEANS—Hand picked; navy and new; gal..... 25c
OATS—Best bulk oats; new and fresh; 3 lbs..... 10c
RAISINS—Fresh, seeded; one-lb. pkgs.; 3 lbs..... 25c
HONEY—New Kentucky comb, 1-lb. caps; cap..... 15c
MILK—Challenge brand; 10c size; 3 for..... 25c
TOBACCO—Battle Ax; 40c plugs; each..... 30c
TOMATOES, APPLES AND PUMPKINS—Gallon cans; standard goods; 25c everywhere; can..... 20c
MACARONI, 10-lb. boxes, macaroni, vermicelli and noodles; each..... 45c
LARD—Wasman's; absolutely pure; 10 lbs..... $1.00
LARD—Silver Leaf; 10 and 20-lb. buckets.; lb..... 10c
CHEESE—Double cream, New York; lb..... 15c
MATCHES—Search Light; 3 boxes..... 10c
FLOUR—Pancake or Buckwheat; new; 2-lb. pkgs..... 10c
TOMATOES—Large cans, full ripe; lay in a supply now; 2 cans 15c; doz..... 85c
CORN—High-grade Indiana; hand packed; 2 cans 15c; doz..... 85c
CORN—Country Gentlemen; sold many places at 15c; 10c can; doz..... $1.15
HAMS—Armour's Best; any size; lb..... 12½c
SARDINES—New Standard, large mustards; 2 for..... 15c

Ivory Flour $6.25 Bbl. Better Bread and better health is the message of IVORY flour to every family. Try a small quantity and you'll buy a large quantity. Made in Indiana from best winter wheat. BEST AS IS

Halloween Cakes—Fresh for Monday.....25c

WE GIVE HOME TRADING STAMPS.

Both Phones 972. ACCOUNTS OPENED.

A. BUTTON & SON

Wholesale—The Modern Grocery—Retail

Mail Orders Solicited. Market and Brook streets.

BLACKBURN

Addresses Large Crowds At Owensboro and Henderson.

KEHOE IN HARRISON COUNTY.

GOV. BECKHAM AND CONGRESSMAN JAMES AT BOWLING GREEN.

THE CAMPAIGN WARMING UP.

Owensboro, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Amid great enthusiasm Frank T. Gunther, a candidate for Representative from the Owensboro district to the Legislature, introduced Senator Blackburn to a tremendous crowd at the courthouse to-night, and declared that if he is elected he will support Blackburn for re-election to the United States Senate. This utterance by Mr. Gunther was received with great applause.

Senator Blackburn said it had been charged by a few newspapers of the State that he was making speeches in the interest of his own race. This he emphatically denied. He said that as a Kentucky gentleman he could not let Mr. Gunther pay him so high a compliment without responding. The speaker then declared that Owensboro and Daviess county did owe him something. He said that a Senator from this district and a Representative from Owensboro both elected by the Democrats, bolted and voted for Deboe against him, when at any time their votes would have broken the deadlock.

Senator Blackburn then entered into his speech, and made a telling political address on national issues. People were here from all parts of Daviess and adjoining counties to hear him. When the speaker entered the building was packed and jammed and hundreds stood in the anterooms and on the outside unable to gain admission.

CONGRESSMAN KEHOE

Addresses Harrison County Democrats At An All-Day Rally.

Cynthiana, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Congressman James N. Kehoe made his first speech of the campaign in Harrison county to-day at an all-day rally at Criswell's grove, twelve miles from Cynthiana. Col. R. P. Blair, candidate for Representative, made the first speech, followed by J. T. Simon and H. C. Duffy, candidates for State Senator. At 2 o'clock, the time set for Mr. Kehoe's speech, over 1,000 people had gathered to hear him. He spoke for nearly two hours and created a great deal of enthusiasm. An unusually strong fight is being made by the Republicans in Harrison county to reduce Mr. Kehoe's majority. They have flooded the county with literature, and the leaders are making a house-to-house campaign. To offset this Chairman William Adams, of the Democratic Campaign Committee, has inaugurated a whirlwind campaign, and beginning Monday night speeches will be made at every post-office and school house in the county until the election. The Democrats are making preparations for a big rally at Cynthiana on November 5, when John Sharp Williams will address the voters.

IMMENSE CROWD

Greeted Gov. Beckham and Congressman James At Bowling Green.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—There was a great outpouring of Democrats of the city and county to-day to hear Gov. Beckham and Congressman Ollie James discuss the issues of the campaign. Gov. Beckham was introduced by the Hon. C. U. McElroy, and spoke about forty-five minutes. He compared the Democratic and Republican Administrations of national affairs, and also the expenditure of the people's money. He referred to the congressional race in the Third district, and gave to the Democratic nominee, J. M. Richardson, much praise. Gov. Beckham's speech was well received and loudly applauded.

At the conclusion of his remarks Hon. Lewis McQuown introduced the Hon. Ollie James, and from his first utterances he had the entire audience in sympathy with him. He paid his respects to the Republican party in unmistakable terms.

W. C. Owens spoke to 250 Republicans at Getty's Hall here to-day.

DEMOCRATS AROUSED

By the Speech of Congressman Smith At Leitchfield.

Leitchfield, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Congressman D. H. Smith spoke for two hours in the courthouse this afternoon to a large audience. He dwelt at some length upon the party issues and showed the logical sequence of a high protective tariff, and showed that the American people are paying an enormous bounty to the trusts through a high protective tariff. He said he had discovered two kinds of patriotism in the Republican party, one that freed the negro and the other that enslaves the Filipinos. He deplored the fact that the race question was injected into this campaign by the Republicans for political reasons.

Blackburn At Henderson.

Henderson, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Senator Jo C. S. Blackburn delivered an address to 700 voters of Henderson county at the courthouse this afternoon. His speech dealt with the traiff, Philippine, race and trust issues. The present Administration was severely arraigned. Many who heard him say that it was the best speech they ever heard him deliver in this city, and he has made many here.

Hardison In Muhlenberg.

Greenville, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Robert Hardison, Democratic elector for the Third congressional district, has been in this county for a week making speeches in the interest of his party. At every appointment he has been met by large crowds and his speeches received with interest and enthusiasm.

Judge Holt At Maysville.

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Judge W. H. Holt spoke at the Republican rally at the courthouse to-night. He was well advertised, but the attendance was not as good as expected. Republicans are not receiving any encouragement at Congressman Kehoe's home.

Short Session Methodist Bishops.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—A short session only was held by the Methodist Episcopal bishops to-day, and during that time it was voted to meet next May at the Foundry church, Washington, D. C. Annual reports were made by Bishops Fitzgerald, Neely and Joyce. On Tuesday next the assignment of bishops to the spring conferences will be made.

Case of Higgins Postponed.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 29.—The case of Richard Higgins, charged with the murder of Mrs. Nellie Thomason, set for Monday, is postponed, neither side being ready with evidence. The definite date for the hearing will be fixed Monday morning.

EVERYWHERE THEY ARE SPEAKING OF US

There certainly must be something in the phenomenal success of our firm. It shows that we have treated our patrons right, given them first-class goods at right prices, that we have been lenient and liberal with them, and treated them right in every way—otherwise we could not have made the rapid progress we have and be the possessor of buildings which have a frontage of 75 feet and consisting of four floors of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, etc.

STOVES!

The Celebrated ESTATE Oak Air-Tight Radiator

Is a splendidly carved, gracefully formed and finely modeled and mounted specimen of the square parlor heating stove. **Has Jointless Bases and Ash Pits.** Has circulating air ducts between the inner body and the outer jacket for the circulation and passage of air taken from the floor. **Keeps Fire 60 Hours. Examine This Stove Before Buying. We Are Sole Agents.**

No. 910—Height from floor to top of urn 43 inches, width of stove 13 inches, size of fire bowl 10 inches.... $19.75
No. 912—Height from floor to top of urn 53¾ inches, width of stove 15⅞ inches, size of fire bowl 12 inches.. $22.75
No. 914—Height from floor to top of urn 55½ inches, width of stove 17⅞ inches, size of fire bowl 14 inches.. $25.75
No. 916—Height from floor to top of urn 61½ inches, width of stove 19⅞ inches, size of fire bowl 16 inches.. $28.75

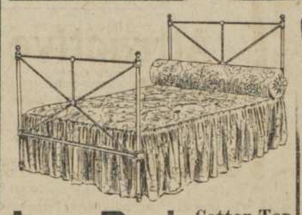
STOVES!

"I. X. L." Estate Hot Blast Heater.

Unlike other such Heaters having fire pots and other interior parts which it is impossible to take out or get at, the I. X. L. has instead high sectional linings that can be conveniently removed through the feed opening of the extreme top.

Special Sale Prices

No. 12 size I. X. L. Estate..... $7.75
No. 14 size I. X. L. Estate..... $10.75
No. 16 size I. X. L. Estate..... $13.25
No. 18 size I. X. L. Estate..... $15.75



Iron Bed, Cotton Top Mattress Wire Spring, all complete..... $4.98

PARLOR FURNITURE

A handsome selection of all that's new and beautiful to adorn the parlor. New ideas of 3 and 5-piece suits, as well as odd pieces. The suit, like cut, is of mahogany frame and covered in a rich Verona velour, with spring edge. On sale now at only.... $18.75

THE BEAUTY OF THE HOUSE DEPENDS UPON THE CARPET.

It Makes or Mars the Effect.

Our line is the best in the city.

Rug, large enough for average size room; made of good Brussels; as a starter..... $6.89
Brussels Carpets in large variety of patterns; all the newest colorings; for, yard..... 69c Up
Velvet Carpets, new, rich patterns to select from; as low as, yard..... 88c

Mantel Folding Beds (like cut) $12.75

Give Us a Chance

To serve you and if we do not make good our statement we are the loser and you are nothing out.

316,318,320,322 WEST JEFFERSON ST., Between Third and Fourth Sts.

Alex. Hirshberg

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

NUF-SED

FURNITURE CARPETS AND STOVES

$14 98 Buys a Nice Hardwood Bedroom Suit.

$4.25 Buys a Nice Hardwood Chiffonier.

It Does Not Pay

to be wedded to any one firm. There is too much progressiveness in these days of great happenings. The business infant of to-day is the business giant of to-morrow. Adaptability, keen foresight, lowest prices and unusual business acumen, figuratively speaking, quickly make BUSINESS MOUNTAINS out of mole-hills.

316,318,320,322 WEST JEFFERSON ST., Between Third and Fourth Sts.

"MITCHELL DAY"

OBSERVED BY ANTHRACITE MINERS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

PARADES IN SEVERAL CITIES.

Mr. Mitchell Says Advance In Wages Has Not Been Offset By Increased Cost of Living.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 29.—"Mitchell day," set apart as a day of celebration by the anthracite miners of Pennsylvania in honor of John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who was mainly responsible for the success of the strikes of 1900 and 1902, was generally observed throughout the hard coal region today.

Parades were held in this city, Hazelton, Mahoney City, Wilkesbarrre and at several other places. President Mitchell addressed the miners at Mahonoy City and Hazelton. Clarence S. Darrow, of Chicago, and Mrs. Ida Hazlett, of Victor, Colo., were among the speakers. Mr. Mitchell in his Mahonoy City address said in part:

Miners here and elsewhere, I presume, justify their failure to pay dues under the plea that the advance in wages has been counterbalanced by the increase in the cost of living. That is a fallacious argument. The cost of living would have increased irrespective of the rates in wages you receive. The reports of the Department of Labor show that the cost of existence has increased 16 per cent. in the past four years, while your wages have risen to 30 or 35 per cent. over and above what you received prior to the 1900 strike.

Trade unionism, like every other movement, will either go forward or backward. So it will be with wages in the hard-coal mines. They will either go up or go down; they will be either increased or decreased, and John Mitchell cannot save you unless you put forth an effort to save yourselves.

Nineteen hundred and six will soon roll around, and what are you going to do? If you are not organized, I won't work for you. I am not satisfied with conditions here. The hours are too long and the wages are 25 per cent. lower than they are in the bituminous field, where the workday is an hour shorter.

I want to see such relations established between employer and employe as shall make strikes, lockouts and blacklists impossible. I want to see every workman a union man, for unionism stands for higher wages, greater efficiency, shorter hours and better work.

Addressed By Dr. Powell.

Owingsville, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The Bath County Christian church began to-night holding a convention at Slate Valley church, two miles from here, with a large attendance. Elder E. L. Powell, of Louisville, addressed the convention at 6:30 o'clock. To-morrow W. H. Elliott, of Sulphur, will address the crowd. Free dinner will be spread on the ground at 1 o'clock to-morrow.

BIG SHORTAGE

SHOWN IN THE STATE TREASURY OF KANSAS.

ACCOUNTANT MAKES REPORT.

Deficiencies Discovered In Several Counties, Some Occurring During Last Administration.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 29.—Gov. Bailey to-day gave out a long report from State Accountant Rowett, showing additional shortages in the State Treasurer's office, aggregating about $31,000, and covering school fund transactions concerning Pratt, Cowley, Nemaha and other counties.

Mr. Rowett draws no conclusion from his findings. He simply records the fact that certain blocks of bonds were purchased on certain dates by the School Fund Commissioners and that certain interest payments were made on these bonds, which are not accounted for on the books of the State Treasurer.

Mr. Rowett so far has checked up twenty-six out of 105 counties in the State. The shortage shown by to-day's report was found in twenty-one of the twenty-six counties. The investigation will continue until each county has been covered.

The dates given show that many of the shortages occurred during the last administration, but as the present treasurer, T. T. Kelly, was then assistant treasurer, he is looked upon by Accountant Rowett as being responsible for the entire amount.

Shortly before Accountant Rowett made his recent report showing a shortage of $1,400, which was received from the State Treasurer from the State's fiscal agency in New York City, the amount was mysteriously returned to the State Treasury by "A. R. Brown." Later Treasurer Kelly denied any knowledge of who might have returned the money.

The largest shortages shown are in Cowley county, which has paid nearly $5,000 into the Treasury in interest on bonds, but which, according to Accountant Rowlett's report, is not accounted for by the books of the State Treasurer. Reno county is short nearly $4,000, Allen county $2,500, McPherson county over $2,100, and smaller amounts ranging from $50 to $1,500 from different counties and townships are not accounted for.

Tobacco Growers Meet.

Carlisle, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The Tobacco Growers' Association held its last grand rally in this city this afternoon and was successful in getting over seven hundred thousand pounds of tobacco assigned to it. This makes over two million pounds out of the estimated crop of three million pounds in this county.

ON MONDAY

We will show New Importations in Business Suitings just received from London.

They are the choicest in Louisville and everybody who has not yet purchased his new winter clothes should see them.

LEADING TAILORS

J. Winter, Jr., & Co.

DEFECT FOUND

IN SIX BATTLESHIPS OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

Discovered That Armor Around After End of the Superstructure Was Omitted.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—A conspicuous defect in the new battleship Ohio has been discovered here by naval experts, but it has been kept a profound secret among a small number. The same defect exists in the Maine and the Missouri, as well as in the Wisconsin, the Alabama and the Illinois.

It consists of omitting the armor around the after end of the superstructure, within which are mounted ten six-inch rapid-fire guns. This omission makes the big ship dangerously vulnerable in a vital part to shots coming from either quarter.

The superstructure which incloses the two armored turrets has six-inch walls, each at the after end. The armor terminates several feet from the end, and while the after turret, several feet away, protects the superstructure from fire directly aft, there is an arc of thirty degrees on both the starboard and the port quarter, from any point in which shots might be poured into the superstructure with nothing to prevent except a thin shell plating.

D. M. M'HENRY PASSES AWAY AT FRANKFORT.

He Was Widely Known, Having Served Sixteen Years In State Auditor's Office.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—D. M. McHenry, aged fifty-eight years, died at 7 o'clock to-night at the King's Daughters' Hospital after an illness of several months, following a stroke of paralysis. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 11 o'clock from the home of Mr. Henry B. Ware, services by Rector A. B. Chinn, of the Episcopal church. Interment will be in the State cemetery here.

The deceased was well and favorably known over Kentucky, through sixteen years service in the Department of State Auditor, in which he was a deputy under Gen. Fayette Hewitt and the late Maj. L. C. Norman. He came here from Daviess county in January, 1880, where his early life was spent, and where he was united in marriage to Miss Rachel Field, who preceded him to the grave several years ago. He leaves one daughter, Miss Sue McHenry, of this city. He had a number of relatives among them John J. McHenry, of Louisville, who was at his bedside when death came. Other relatives are Col. Lem McHenry, of Louisville, and Estill McHenry, of St. Louis.

RATE WAR THREATENED.

Result of Change of Stamping Clerk At Maysville.

Maysville, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Claude F. Snyder, of Louisville, secretary of Kentucky and Tennessee Board of Underwriters, to-day made a visit to Maysville and over the unanimous protest of the local board changed the stamping secretary. A dissolution of the local board and a rate war is threatened.

Commemorate Louisiana Purchase.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—In commemoration of the Louisiana Purchase the interdenominational celebration of the home missionary societies of the United States was held to-day in Festival Hall at the World's Fair. The leading address was delivered by Rev. A. B. Storms, of Ames, Ia.

A NOTRE DAME LADY.

I will send free, with full instructions, some of this simple preparation for the cure of Leucorrhoea, Ulceration, Displacements, Falling of the Womb, Scanty or Painful Periods, Tumors or Growths, Hot Flashes, Desire to Cry, Creeping feeling up the Spine, Pain in the Back, and all Female Troubles, to all sending address. To mothers of suffering daughters I will explain a Successful Home Treatment. If you decide to continue it will only cost about twelve cents a week to guarantee a cure. Tell other sufferers of it, that is all I ask. If you are interested write now and tell your suffering friends of it. Address Mrs. M. Summers, Box 468, Notre Dame, Ind.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS SPLENDID PREMIUMS EASILY EARNED

DEMOCRATS ON THE ALERT IN CHICAGO.

Will Engage Southern Detectives To Prevent Fraudulent Voting of Negroes Ey Republicans.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Democratic county managers say that they will bring detectives to Chicago from Tennessee, Alabama and Louisiana next week to keep tab on the colored men who were brought here to break the strike at the stockyards. The Democrats charge that the Republicans have registered several thousand of these men, although they have not lived in Illinois long enough to become qualified voters, and intend to vote them fraudulently election day.

"Of course, we cannot prove fraud without outside help, so we have sent for Southern detectives who know these men," said Secretary Lahiff to-day. "We know that several thousand negroes have been fraudulently registered."

REPORTS OF CABBAGE "SNAKES" MISLEADING.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—After investigating various reports that "snakes" in cabbage heads in several fields in Illinois had caused serious sickness the State Board of Health to-day announced that the reports were misleading. The health officers say there are two kinds of cabbage worms, but that neither would cause sickness. The board ascribes any such sickness to the possible presence of chemical poisons to kill pests.

The reports said the "snakes" were from two to four inches long and resembled black hairs.

Y. M. C. A. Convention.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The third annual convention of the Woodford County Young Men's Christian Associations met here to-night and will continue until Monday night. P. C. Dix, of Louisville, delivered an address to-night on "The Present Status of County Work," and C. R. Boucher, of Richmond, gave an illustrated talk on the scope of the Y. M. C. A. There will be a large mass-meeting to-morrow, addressed by O. B. Van Horn, of Louisville.

MEETINGS.

Annual Meeting of Presbyterian Orphanage.

The annual meeting of the Louisville Presbyterian Orphanage will be held at the First Presbyterian church on Wednesday, November 2, at 8:45 p. m. All interested in this institution are cordially invited to be present.

GEORGE G. BROWN, President.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Notice.

Persons with claims against the estate of Harriett Freeman, deceased, are requested to file them, properly proven, by November 20 with Dr. S. Stone, administrator, 559 W. Green st.

Card of Thanks.

John M. Ahern and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to pall-bearers, donors of flowers and all those who so kindly assisted them in their late bereavement.

LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

Dividend Notice.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOUISVILLE.—Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25, 1904. The Board of Directors of this bank has to-day declared a semi-annual dividend of four (4) per cent. out of the net earnings of the past six (6) months, payable on and after November 1, 1904.

CLINT C. M'CLARTY, Cashier.

TEMPORARY INJUNCTION

Granted In Action of Judge Nichols Against His Opponent.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The suit of Judge Nichols, of Boyle county, to enjoin the County Clerk from placing the name of Taylor Terhune, the Republican candidate for County Judge, on the ballots, was heard before Circuit Judge Bell here this afternoon. After hearing the arguments of the attorneys on both sides Judge Bell granted a temporary restraining order. The case will be taken to the Court of Appeals. Terhune tried to get on the ballot by petition and it was claimed by Nichols that he did not secure the requisite number of signers.

Demand Increased Wages.

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 29.—The Coal Belt electric railroad, which connects Herrin, Marion and Carterville, is partly tied up by a strike of conductors and motormen. The men demand an increase in wages from seventeen and one-half cents to twenty cents an hour.

MARRIAGES.

BUSCHERMOHLE—Entered into rest, Friday, October 28, 1904, at 9:45 p. m., Joseph Buschermohle, aged 53 years. Funeral Monday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 607 East Broadway. Services at St. Martin's church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

DEVOE—PROAL—October 26, at Third Presbyterian church, by the Rev. M. B. Anderson, Mr. Howard C. DeVoe to Miss Florence C. Proal.

DEATHS.

GRAUEL—October 29 at 10:15 a. m., Elizabeth, wife of George Grauel, aged 52 years. Funeral Monday morning, October 31, from the late residence, 716 Twenty-first st., at 8:30 and from St. Anthony's church at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery. Friends invited.

IN MEMORIAM.

In Loving Remembrance of a Dear Husband and Father, William F. Mayer, Who Died Nov. 3, 1899.

Home is not home, for father is not there,
Angels have taken him out of our care.
Dark is our home and vacant his chair—
Home is not home, for father is not there.
He has gone from his dear ones—
His children and wife—
Whom he willingly toiled for and
Loved as his life.

Often comes from our hearts a bitter cry,
Why did our dear father die?
Yet again we hope to meet him,
When the days of life have fled,
And in Heaven with joy to greet him,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

In Memory of Frederick C. Ohmann, Who Died October 30, 1903.

An honest man, a husband true,
A father kind and tender;
Oh, Death most terrible, to you
Our fond hearts must surrender.

'Tis God alone who reigns on high,
And 'tis to our appeal,
He only can hear our helpless cry
And know how much we feel.

We mourn a heart that beats no more,
A voice forever still,
Yet bow in sadness evermore
To do the Master's will.

FATHER, WIFE, CHILDREN.

In Loving Remembrance of Clemens Ohr, Who Died October 27, 1903.

Rest in peace, dearest father,
One long year has passed away;
Thou art gone, but not forgotten
In the minds of every one.

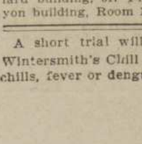
God has given, God has taken;
Dear father, we must bear the pain;
For a Loving One has promised
We in heaven shall meet again.

LOVING CHILDREN.

MILLINERY

Big reduction in Ready-to-wear and Tailor-made Hats.

MRS. M. KAHN, 612 W. MARKET ST.



LOUISVILLE CHIMNEY CLEANING CO.

TONEY COLLINS.

Practical Chimney Doctor, with European experience, building grates and repairing chimneys. Office 1901 West Market st. Home 'phone 6964. I guarantee my work or ask no pay.

ISAAC T. WOODSON

Has removed his law office from the Ballard building, 317 Fifth st., to the Kenyon building, Room 18.

A short trial will convince you that Wintersmith's Chill Tonic is a cure for chills, fever or dengue.

UNDERTAKERS.

Gran W. Smith's Son

AL S. SMITH, Proprietor,

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Southwest cor. 7th and Walnut sts.

Both Telephones 816.

SCHOPPENHORST BROS.

Funeral Directors & Embalmers

1820 West Market

Telephone 1841. Chapel for use of patrons.

Boden Bros. 539 Second Street.

Funeral Directors.

Carriages furnished for all occasions.

206—Both Telephones—206.

MONUMENTS.

An Excellent Monument

direct from our great manufacturing plant HERE can be bought NOW for a REASONABLE price.

Buyers should see our large and varied stock; ready for prompt delivery.

Salesrooms 317 W. Jefferson st. Plant and Main Office, Thirteenth and Fourteenth—Maple st.

PETER-BURGHARD STONE CO.

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LOW RATES

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NOVEMBER 15.

ROUND TRIP TO

New Orleans	$15 20	Mobile	$14 20
Pensacola	14 20	Montgomery	11 70
Birmingham	9 40	Macon	12 85
Knoxville	6 40	Atlanta	10 85
Jacksonville	16 15	Tampa	21 15

And to many other points in

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Return limit 21 days.

City Ticket Office 4th and Main.

DR. E. L. SANDERS, DENTIST

Has moved to Room 305 Norton Building, northwest corner Fourth and Jefferson sts.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray

The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It Cleanses Instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 Park Row, New York.

For sale by T. P. TAYLOR & CO., 3d and Jeff., 330 4th and 3d and Market. MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED.

MME. BUSH—HAIR STORE.

Graduate of New York School of Dermatology.

513 FOURTH AVENUE.

Wintersmith's Tonic is a specific for chills and fever.

Society Shoes.

We show everything in footwear that society demands. Highest qualities; exclusive styles; moderate prices.

Dancing Shoes and Ball Slippers.

Special lines of beautiful shapes and correct styles—at $2 to $6.

Brown Shoes

To Match Costumes.

All the new shapes in our exclusive "Hampton College" line at $3.50, just received. See them in the window.

Boston Shoe Co.

553 Fourth Avenue.

FURNITURE, CARPETS.

Modern Hand-woven Oriental and Wilton **RUGS** Axminster, Velvet, Body and Tapestry Brussels.

Popular Prices, Unexcelled Qualities, **CURTAINS** Arabian, Duchesse, Irish Point, Swiss, Ruffled Nottingham.

New and Novel Patterns. Desirable Fabrics. **DRAPERIES** Silk Damask Tapestries, Silk and Cotton Rep, Madras, Cretonnes.

Offering correct FURNITURE at popular prices. Splendid line of Mahogany Colonial Bedroom Dressers, Chiffoniers, etc. Also Turned, Weathered and Golden Oak Dining-room and Library Suits. Complete assortment Box Couches.

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.

—(Incorporated)— FOURTH AVENUE AND WALNUT.

On the One Hand

Home-made Bread

Costs the flour, the yeast, the milk, the salt, the coal and your time.

Mother's Bread

costs

5c a loaf.

"For Goodness' Sake" What a difference! Save the labels and for 100 get a beautiful Doll Free.

BONELESS FISH MAN WILL TAKE UNTO HIMSELF HIS FIFTH WIFE

James Sutton and Miss Mary Newman Will Wed In Public Hall At Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—James Sutton, one of the most unique characters in Indiana, and widely known as the "boneless fish man," will be married on Sunday evening, October 30, to Miss Mary Newman, of this city. For twenty-five years Sutton has been a familiar figure at county fairs in Indiana, Illinois and portions of Kentucky. He is forty-five years old and and enjoys notoriety to the fullest extent. This will be Sutton's fifth matrimonial venture. His last four wives either deserted him or secured divorce. Sutton claims desertion on their part. After his fourth separation from a spouse Sutton felt that his experiences were worth recording, and he wrote a story and published it in book form which he distributed among his acquaintances. The publication was about as unique as the author himself.

Sutton's fifth marriage will be a public event. He has hired the largest hall in the city, has had it gaily decorated, and engaged an orchestra. Fifty seats have been reserved for newspaper men, and all who attend will be guests of the newly-wedded pair later in the evening. The license for the marriage was issued early in the week and then Sutton placed on sale 2,000 tickets of admission, and a large part of them have been purchased. Sutton expects to realize enough from the admissions to his wedding to pay for the bridal tour to the World's Fair.

BILL OF EXCEPTIONS FILED IN DARNAL CASE.

The bill of exceptions in the case of Louis Darnal, convicted in the United States District Court of sending obscene matter through the mails and sentenced to four months in the penitentiary, was filed yesterday by W. M. Smith, his attorney. The bill recites the exceptions made during the progress of the trial. An appeal had already been granted by Judge Walter Evans.

Satisfaction of judgment in the cases of Charles Howell against W. M. Barrickman, in which $2,500 was awarded the plaintiff, and W. M. Barrickman against Charles Howell, in which the costs were placed on Barrickman, was acknowledged yesterday by Dodd & Dodd, the attorneys for Mr. Howell. The suits grew out of a note signed by Barrickman when a minor, but renewed after he became of age. It was held that his renewal made the notes valid.

MUSICAL WINTER PLANNED FOR LOUISVILLE.

The fact that the Alumnae Club of the Girls' High School has engaged Van der Stucken and his big orchestra for a performance to be given at Macauley's early in December gives assurance that Louisville is to have at least one musical attraction of more than ordinary merit this season. The Cincinnati orchestra ranks with the four great orchestras in America, and Van der Stucken is considered one of the really great orchestral conductors.

It is a mammoth undertaking for the society, but the members are enthusiastic over the prospects for a sufficient patronage to meet the expenses of the enterprise.

Scottish Music For This Week.

The Scottish Society announces its annual feast of Scottish song and story as a feature of special interest that will stir the heart of every "bonnie" Scot, to be celebrated at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening of this week. Quite an elaborate programme is said to be in preparation which will likely eclipse anything heretofore attempted by the society in that direction. After a few short addresses appropriate to the occasion the remainder of the programme will be devoted to Scottish songs, old and new, and some instrumental selections under the direction of Karl Schmidt as accompanist and 'cellist. He will be assisted by Douglas Webb, Mrs. Carrie Rothschild Sapinsky and Mrs. Jessie Bowman-Webb. A small fee of admission will be charged.

"Enoch Arden" At Baldwin's Hall.

Leila McFerran and Frederic Cowles will give "Enoch Arden," Tennyson's beautiful melodrama, at Baldwin's Hall Thursday evening next. Miss McFerran will declaim the work as arranged for the musical setting written by Richard Strauss and Mr. Cowles will act as accompanist. They gave the poem together last season with marked success and their appearance in Louisville is the result of urgent requests on the part of many of their friends here. She has never been heard in Louisville, but is said to possess considerable dramatic talent and to have a fine interpretation of this work. Mr. Cowles is well known here, and his participation lends additional interest to the event.

"Pops" For Khorassans.

The Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan in Louisville, Jeffersonville and New Albany has decided upon a novel scheme to bring about a wider acquaintance and a broader fellowship by giving a series of "pop" concerts this season. They are to be something on the order of those given for two seasons past under the direction of T. E. Basham, who will not repeat them this winter. The series will be given under the auspices of the local temple, Amgrad No. 79.

Local Talent At Elks' Home.

Louisville Council, Royal Arcanum, will give a concert for the entertainment of its members on Friday, November 18, at the Elks' Home. Some of the best local talent will be engaged for the occasion and a programme of special interest is to be arranged. It is probable that a series will be arranged.

"77"

Cures Grip and

COLDS

No Break Down.

One of the great advantages of Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" is that its tonicity sustains the system during and after the attack. So there is no break down.

Half the misery of a Cold is the prostration, the lassitude, the slow convalescence. A cure by "77" is a complete cure; no aftermath of weak chest, tender throat or stopped-up head. When you're cured you're cured, and that's the end of it.

"77" is a small vial of pleasant pellets that fits the vest pocket—ever handy.

At Druggists, 25 cents each, or mailed.

Humphreys' Medicine Co., cor. William and John streets, New York.

RECONCILED.

Mr. and Mrs. Prather Settle Their Differences.

DIVORCE SUIT WITHDRAWN.

HAD DECIDED TO SEPARATE FOUR DAYS AFTER WEDDING.

CHAS. SHARF DIES SUDDENLY.

As unexpectedly as he made his appearance on Thursday and made known that he wanted to file divorce proceedings against his wife, Susan J. Prather, to whom he was married October 20, and from whom he separated October 24, James A. Prather walked into the office of his attorney, Harry W. Phipps, in Jeffersonville, yesterday afternoon, and through his son, Thomas A. Prather, announced that he wished to have the suit dismissed as soon as possible, which will be done at once.

Prather and his wife, who are deaf mutes, have settled their differences, and will make their home on the farm recently deeded by the husband to his son and daughter, the pair having gone there yesterday afternoon, it is understood. The reconciliation was effected at a conference of the pair held in Louisville, and each decided they had been too hasty in separating after a trivial quarrel. In his suit for divorce Prather alleged that his wife had an ungovernable temper and he was afraid to live with her lest she might do him bodily harm.

It was explained yesterday that the real cause of the differences was that after the marriage Mrs. Prather objected to leaving Jeffersontown, Ky. She went to Prather's home back of Jeffersonville after she learned that he had transferred his property to his son and daughter. An argument followed in the sign language in which the husband tried to explain to his bride that he retained a life interest in the farm, and they would be amply provided for. Mrs. Prather was not satisfied and she became so demonstrative that her husband bolted out of the house and started for Louisville. Mrs. Prather now fully understands the situation and each is satisfied.

TAKES A NEW WIFE.

Charles M. Dinsmore Quietly Marries Mrs. Ella Young.

Four months after his first wife died, Charles M. Dinsmore, a painter at the Government Depot in Jeffersonville, took out a license September 30, to marry Mrs. Ella A. Young, whose home is in Ohio Falls, a suburb of Jeffersonville, but the document was not used until Thursday night, at which time they were quietly married, and it was not announced until yesterday. Dinsmore is living at the home of Miss Mary Perkins, on Meigs avenue, in Jeffersonville, and his bride is still at her home in Ohio Falls, but it is their intention to go to housekeeping on Meigs avenue in two weeks.

Dinsmore is about sixty-three years old, and his new wife is several years his junior. Mrs. Dinsmore was the wife of Edward L. Young, who was for years a gateman at the Seventh-street Union Depot in Louisville, and who died two years ago.

DIES SUDDENLY.

Charles Scharf Stricken While Carrying Dinner To His Son.

While carrying a dinner basket to his son, employed in the Silver Grove suburb of New Albany, Charles Scharf, Sr., was stricken with apoplexy at noon yesterday when only a short distance from his journey's end and died before a physician could reach him. He was conscious for a few moments after the fatal stroke and asked that his son be sent for. Coroner Starr was called and he will return a finding of death from apoplexy. Mr. Scharf lived at 64 East Eighteenth street, New Albany. He was sixty-five years old and leaves several children.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Benjamin Hains Had Gone West For His Health.

Benjamin C. Hains, a native of New Albany, son of James M. Hains, at one time a prominent business man of that city, died Friday night at Los Angeles, Cal., where he had gone for his health. For the last three years he had been superintendent of the flower gardens at Winona Park, Ind., and for several months he superintended the work seated in an invalid chair, which was wheeled about the grounds. He left Winona Park last Tuesday for Los Angeles, accompanied by his mother, and his death occurred a few hours after his arrival. His body will be brought to New Albany for burial. He was thirty-nine years old and unmarried.

NEW ALBANY.

—George H. Brent, of Louisville, will conduct the services at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church this morning. There will be no services at night.

—Percy R. Wicks and Miss Olive H. Elliott, both of this city, were married in Jeffersonville October 19 by Magistrate B. T. Nixon and the marriage was kept a secret until yesterday.

—The Rev. Dr. T. S. Scott, at the Third Presbyterian church, will preach this morning on "Why God Loves a Cheerful Giver." To-night his subject will be "The Story of David and Goliah."

—Hunters report an abundance of wild ducks along the river below the city. Yesterday morning Joseph and Charles Grose, sons of Mayor W. Y. Grose, killed nine in a few hours' hunting below the city.

—Judge John H. Stotsenburg has returned from Boston, where he had been attending for the last three weeks the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church as a lay delegate from the diocese of Indiana.

—The funeral of William Collins, an old resident of the city, will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at the family home, 319 Thomas street, and the body will be taken to the Slate Run cemetery, east of the city, for burial.

—The revival services which have been so successfully conducted at Wesley chapel for the past week by the pastor, the Rev. Hyden H. Allen, will be continued through the coming week and longer if sufficient interest is manifested.

—"God Our Strength" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward T. Poulson's discourse at the Tabernacle Baptist church this morning. To-night his theme will be "God's Hand Upon Babylon's Throne," the fifth in a series on "Daniel in Babylon."

—William F. Ruoff, Deputy County Clerk, held the lucky number that won the fine buggy last Friday night at the bazar given by St. Mary's-of-the-Knobs Catholic church in Lafayette township. The vehicle was donated to the bazar by Henry L. Graf, of this city.

—At the First Presbyterian church this morning the pastor, the Rev. Charles P. Foreman, will have for his subject "The Louisiana Purchase and Home Missions." At night he will preach the second of a series of sermons on "The Four Great Factors of Life," his theme being "Society." The four factors which are being discussed are business, society, politics and religion.

A telegram was received in New Albany last evening from a hunting camp on the shores of Lake Pytomga, sixty miles northwest of Ottawa, where John S. McDonald and W. A. McLean, of New Albany, have been fishing and hunting for the last week, announcing the drowning in the lake of Donald McLean, of Buffalo, N. Y., the nineteen-year-old son of Angus McLean and nephew of W. A. McLean. A friend of Donald McLean was with him in the boat, which was capsized in some way and young McLean met with his death in an effort to save his companion's life, both drowning together. The bodies had not been recovered at the time the telegram was sent, and Messrs. McDonald and McLean will remain there until they are found, and they will bring them with them to Buffalo.

—Charles D. Kelso, George R. Hester and County Clerk Charles B. Scott, forming the Board of Election Commissioners for Floyd county, arranged the ballots for the printer that are to be voted November 8 for the county and township tickets. They decided that the name of Frank Goodman, of Floyd county, should be placed on the Socialist ticket for Joint Representative from Floyd, Clark and Washington counties. Lorenzo D. White, of Howard Park, had also been nominated, but his certificate of nomination was not properly made out.

—To-night at the First Presbyterian church the choir will give a song service under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Walker. The programme will be "A Gladsome Light," Sullivan; "Praise the Lord for His Goodness," Costa; "Sing, Daughter of Zion," Gadsby; "Seek Ye the Lord, male chorus, violin solo by Wilbert Embs. This morning the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hamilton A. Hymes, will have for his theme "What Our Drink Bill Costs Us." At night he will preach on "The Value of Fear," this being the second series of sermons on the "Great Men of the Old Testament."

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Prison Sunday will be celebrated at nearly all of the churches this evening.

—Samuel W. Burns has resigned as Town Clerk at Borden and Jesse E. McKinley has been elected in his stead.

—The Rev. Dan French, of Port Fulton, officiated at the marriage of Virgil A. Johantgen and Katie L. Green, who live in the upper part of the county.

—On the charge of attempting to sell a stolen bicycle, Harry Smith, who was recently given his final discharge from the Reformatory, is under arrest at Indianapolis.

—The Rev. J. M. Vawter will preach at the First Christian church this morning on "Gospel Work and Methods." "Our Brothers in Ward," will be his night theme.

—The divorce action of Maude Hopper against Logan Hopper has been dismissed in the Scott Circuit Court on account of the failure of the plaintiff to prosecute the action.

—At the First Presbyterian Church this morning the Rev. Dr. J. S. Howk will preach on "Three Prisoners." To-night his subject will be "A Sermon From Christ's First Text."

—James Williams, of this city, is dying of typhoid fever in a hospital at Memphis, Tenn., and in response to a telegram his mother, Mrs. Emma Williams, has gone to his bedside.

—All of the post-offices in Clark county are being given an inspection by Post-office Inspector J. B. Mundelle, who has been sent out from Washington and will go from here South.

—The Citizens' National Bank yesterday conveyed to Jacob H. Kendall lots 9 and 10 in the Citizens' National Bank subdivision to the city of Jeffersonville for a consideration of $260.

—Constable Charles Schnell is suffering from a bad case of blood poisoning in his right hand. Several nights since in arresting Eugene Duhman the officer struck him in the mouth, cutting his hand on a tooth.

—William E. Hyatt, of Sellersburg, and John Reynolds, of Charlestown, have been granted original pensions of $6 each, while William L. Noe, of Charlestown, has been given an increase from $12 to $17 per month.

—Almost dead from erysipelas, Mrs. Sarah A. Wood, an aged resident of this city, has been sent to the poor farm and her death is expected at any time. Her only son, Fernando Wood, is in jail unable to pay a fine for intoxication.

—Suit has been filed by Mrs. Rosina Schiefler in Magistrate B. F. Ferguson's court against Adam Claybrook to eject him from a house owned by the plaintiff. Mrs. Anna Struckman has filed similar proceedings against Ben Williams.

—The schoolhouse at Nabb on the Clark county side of the line has been condemned and a petition is being circulated to have an addition built to the house on the Scott county side so that the children can again get back to their books.

—In his final report as executor of the estate of Harriet B. Young, which was filed with Circuit Clerk G. W. Badger yesterday afternoon, Arthur M. Guernsey shows that he has $11,564.62 in cash, and a note for $1,719.73 yet in his hands for distribution among the heirs.

Our Tailored Suits

Possess distinctive features. There is a snap and character to them that is peculiarly their own. The following lots go on sale to-morrow. By comparison, you will find them much better than their price would indicate.

$15.00 Made of plain Cheviots, in black, brown or blue; also stylish fancy weaves, in the mannish mixtures, box-front coat, tight back, 24 inches long, kimona collar, trimmed with silk hercules braid and velvet, satin lined, kilted skirt, fits well and looks well.

$20.00 There are several different styles in this lot, including the English tourist or cutaway with fancy vest, also plain tailored coats. The skirts are in the fashionable graduated kilts or straight tucked shape, plain materials or mannish mixtures, all shades.

$25.00 There are several different styles in this lot, including the English tourist or cutaway, with fancy vest, also plain tailored coats. The skirts are in the late graduated kilts or straight tucked shapes, plain materials or fancy cloths, all shades.

$30.00 We invite your attention to the unusually fine tailor-made suits that we are selling at this price. The coats are tourist shape, box back, with belt, short Norfolks, cutaway with silk vests in fancy figures, handsome plain coats or blouses. All have the new sleeves and exemplify the very latest ideas in trimming. Every new shape skirt. Plain blue, brown or black, in broadcloth, Ly. cheviots or panne cheviots, fancy weaves in London mixtures, Irish tweeds, homespuns, Tattersalls overplaids and all sorts of mannish mixtures. Remember, our styles cannot be found in other stores.

Attractive Cloth Coats.

$20.00 Three-quarter Coats; big range of materials and styles; some box back with belt, others close fitting. The very finest goods, such as plain or fancy Tan Coverts, Kerseys, Panne Cheviots and swell mannish mixtures.

$28.00 Dress, Street, Rain and Automobile Coats. They're in Covert, Broadcloth, Fine Cheviots, Leicester Tweeds—some leather trimmed, many in tourist effects. Every pretty autumn shade, also in black. The rain-proof ones have many new features that render them suitable for dress wear also. See these to-morrow.

Broadcloth and Kersey Coats, three-quarter length, Fur lined, Fur Collar and Cuffs, the swellest effect of the season; prices $45 to $200.

Warm Night Robes

75c Ladies' Fine Outing Flannel Night Gown, roll collar, flaring cuffs; handsomely trimmed with wash braid in fancy patterns; full width and length; assorted patterns, in dark stripes.

$1.00 White Swiss Elder Night Gown; very light, soft and warm; large sailor collar, kimona sleeves; cuffs, collar and front trimmed with wide Persian band; very dainty.

$1.50 Ladies' beautiful Swiss Elder Night Robe, in pure white; has silk-embroidered dots on collar, cuffs and yoke; embellished with silk brier stitching; an exquisite sleeping garment that would be cheap at $2.25.

Winter Furs.

When cold weather comes and the winds blow fiercely, a woman's furs are more than a luxury—they are a necessity.

Will you not need furs this season?

We are the largest manufacturing and importing fur house west of New York.

As we personally buy in London the dressed skins and make them up in our work-rooms here, we are able to save at least one profit to our customers.

We have in our show-rooms, ready for immediate wear, hundreds and hundreds of coats, scarfs, muffs, capes and pelerines, all made up during the past summer.

We also make up any desired garment to order, according to each customer's wishes and requirements.

Children's and Misses' Fur Sets in great variety.

Waist Sale.

We want every woman in Louisville to visit our Waist Section.

We're going to demonstrate more forcibly than ever our leadership. We're going to show that our high-class garments, sold in the regular way at our usual rate of profit, cost no more than you are asked to pay for inferior goods in other stores.

The Waist Department will be given special prominence at this time, and lovers of the beautiful will find a display here of rare excellence. The following prices will serve to show how really low our handsome apparel is sold. Keep in mind our splendid qualities.

$3.25 Voile Waists, tailor-made, white, black and every good shade.

$3.90 Big line of Wool Plaid Waists, rich colorings and many designs; strictly tailor-made.

$4.00 An entirely new idea in Ladies' Waists, made of wool crepe, in many colors and black.

$4.25 Handsome Voile Waist, bright colors, with small black or colored dot; also black with white dot.

$2.90 Small odd lot of Silk Waists, in taffeta and satin de chine; not many of one kind, but several kinds.

$6.50 Ladies' Crepe de Chine Waists, in black or staple colors; also white.

$5.75 Silk Waists; over sixty styles at this price in this sale. Any attempt to describe them here would fail; it is simply impossible to picture their beauty. You must see them. They range from the plain elegantly tucked ones up to the elaborately trimmed ones in dainty evening shades. In each particular style you will find every correct shade.

$8.00 To $23 will be our range of prices at this time for exquisite party and evening waists. These come in pure white, light blue, cream, pink, champagne, nile and black; only one of a kind in some instances. It's the most fascinating array of handsome garments ever shown here.

Two Stores: Louisville. Indianapolis.

Besten & Langen

Quality is a Living Issue Here.

They Celebrate Their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hocker Are Being Congratulated By Many Friends In Central Kentucky.

MR. AND MRS. J. M. HOCKER.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hocker which was celebrated at the home of their granddaughter, Mrs. Burris A. Jenkins, in this city recently, was the occasion of much gratification on the part of their children, grandchildren and a host of friends throughout the State. The couple were married October 24, 1844, at the home of Mrs. Hocker's father, John Morrison, in Lincoln county, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. John B. Steele. John Morrison, the father of Mrs. Hocker, was one of the best known men in the State of Kentucky. He spent the last few years of his life with Gen. Sam Houston, fighting for the independence of Texas. At the time of his marriage, Mr. Hocker conducted a general merchandise store in Houstonville, Ky., and a large farm near that town, and he was eminently successful in both. He was instrumental in building the Christian Church at Houstonville, which stands to this day, and also in founding the Christian College at Houstonville, he being the largest donor. When the college building was completed the Board of Trustees did not have the money to have the institution insured, and Mr. Hocker had it insured for $5,000, and paid the premiums himself. During that year the college burned down and Mr. Hocker turned the insurance over to the trustees to form a nucleus for erecting the present building. Mr. Hocker has all of his life been active in business, financial and educational circles and many of the noted institutions of learning in this State owe in part their existence to his energy and capital. He continued in business in Houstonville for twelve years after his marriage, and then moved with his family to Danville. He remained in the latter place about one year when he sold his stock of goods and moved to Lexington.

Previous to his leaving Houstonville Mr. Hocker, in company with Mr. John B. Bowman, made a canvass of Lincoln county in the interest of Kentucky University, and succeeded in raising $17,000 in cash for the institution, the subscription being headed with a donation of $500 by Mr. Hocker. Shortly after his arrival in this city Kentucky University was removed to this city from Harrodsburg, and there was also a demand and a pressing need for a female college. Owning a tract of land and wishing to do an act that would be an honor to his name for all time to come, Mr. Hocker donated this tract, and with the assistance of a few friends he built and established Hocker College in 1869 at a cost of $112,000, which included the furnishing of the house. Mr. Hocker as proprietor of the college named Elder Robert Graham at that time one of the most noted educators in the country, as president of the institution, and for six years he remained at the head, and was succeeded by Prof. Harry Turner, also appointed by Mr. Hocker. The latter continued as proprietor of the institution for seven years, and during that time over 800 young women from ten different States attended the famous school.

Mr. Hocker is still actively engaged in business in this city, being at the head of the insurance firm of J. M. Hocker & Son, of which his son, T. Logan Hocker, is junior member.

Big Bargains In Gloves

Reducing the stock of The Original Geo. Cross.

25c KID GLOVES—The regular $1.00 quality, nearly all size 5½. There are a few pairs of sizes 5¾, 6 and 6½.

50c KID GLOVES—The regular $1.00 and $1.25 quality. We have a good stock of sizes 5½, 5¾ and 6 and a few pairs of each of the larger sizes.

75c KID GLOVES—The regular $1.00 and $1.25 qualities and every pair choice and a bargain. Every size is well represented from 5½ to 7.

$1.00 KID GLOVES — The regular $1.50 qualities in certain lines we will not carry in future. This is a great bargain. Every size is well represented from 5½ to 7.

$1.25 KID GLOVES — The regular $1.75 and $2.00 values, sizes 5½ to 6½ well represented.

$1.50 GLOVE FOR MEN—They are made of the finest cape skin and we have always sold them at $2.00 per pair—all sizes represented except size 7¼.

50c Homespun Cashmere Glove in mode and gray. It looks like a Suede glove on the hand, regular 75c quality.

75c CASHMERE GLOVES—They are the regular $1.00 quality, colors gray, mode and black, some have silk linings, some have fleeced linings, some have Suede linings.

J. S. HILTON

Successor to

The Original Geo. Cross

Yellow Front Umbrella Store

413-4th Ave.

Boys and Girls Be sure and read the wonderful premium offer of the LeMoyne Handkerchief Co. on page 8, sec. 1; also their free American flag, enameled, gold-plated stick-pin offer to each boy and girl who answers their advertisement, mentioning this paper; also their $50 cash prize offer for Christmas.

A FURNITURE FACT

FURNITURE lasts longer than anything you put into your home. As an investment it is even more permanent than the home you buy, for when you sell the house and move into another, you take the furniture with you. Has this fact ever occurred to you? Therefore have it as fine as your means will allow and do not experiment when buying, because much cheap, trashy furniture looks well when you buy it, but it will not wear.

Come to a first-class, one-price, up-to-date store, such as is ours, where a most full and complete assortment of high-grade, stylish furniture is presented. For whatever room you need, either a complete suit or an odd piece, be it the HALL, PARLOR, BED or DINING ROOM, or LIBRARY, we can show you just what you want and at the widest range of prices. You know we carry an immense stock of stylish goods in our spacious warerooms, and it is with pride you can say

THIS FURNITURE CAME FROM KEISKER'S

HAND-HAMMERED COPPER WARE.

FROM THE FAMOUS SHOPS OF

THE UNITED CRAFTS, SYRACUSE, N. Y.

We have just received a splendid assortment of this artistic ware, every piece hand-made of RUSSIAN COPPER. LAMPS, CANDLESTICKS, TRAYS, TANKARDS, VASES, CIGAR BOXES, Etc.

KEISKER'S, 586 Fourth Avenue,

LOUISVILLE'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE.

WITH THE INVENTORS.

A Revolving Ink Well.

The archives of the Patent Office are as full of patented ink wells as a honeycomb is of honey, but very few of the inventions have turned out to be practical. This new ink well appears to meet all the requirements, and should prove economical and satisfactory, especially in railroad offices or other big concerns where a month's outlay for ink amounts to a big item. Three special claims are made for it: absolute cleanliness or freedom from dust; ability to utilize all the ink put in the well and freedom from evaporation.

This revolving ink well consists of three parts—the base, the top or reservoir, and a steel spring, to hold the base and reservoir together. The ink is poured into the reservoir, and the base is then fitted over the neck or nozzle on what is really the bottom of the reservoir. The two parts are held together, and turned over; the steel spring holding them intact. In the center of the base is a small reservoir, or hole connected by channels with the

THE INK WELL READY FOR USE.

sides, into which the nozzle of the ink well proper fits. Slots on two sides of the base afford dipping places for pen. The ink comes from the top, rather than the bottom, as in all other wells, and just enough drips down at one time for a good pen-full. Automatic air pressure prevents the ink from flowing down faster than it is dipped out. When not in use, a turn of the reservoir on top shuts the well up almost air-tight, and makes it thoroughly dust-proof and evaporation-proof. There are no rubber washers or parts to rot, and no metal to corrode.

The revolving ink well is the invention of Mr. S. G. Reynolds, Agent of the Southwestern Mississippi Valley Association, Louisville, Ky. The Association has been using the ink wells for more than a year, with excellent results. Mr. Reynolds has recently placed samples in several of the larger mercantile houses of Louisville, and also with the railroad offices. It is claimed that this ink well will afford a saving of at least three-fourths in ink bills where old-style open wells are used.

A Device For Lifting Hot Pans.

Inventions to lighten the everyday drudgery of the household are patented daily, until it seems as if the limit in this direction was almost reached, but some inventor hatches up an improvement of some kind and forthwith has it patented. A great many of these inventions are of practical use, but the difficulty is in getting them put on the market. In the illustration will be found a device of this kind which would serve the purpose for which it is designed very well. It is a contrivance for grasping hot pans or plates from the fire, with no danger of burning the fingers, which is very often the case when only a cloth is used. The handle of the lifter is made of three rods or strips of wire bent into shapes to form a good grasp to the hand and joined together at the ends, the extremities of the two outer rods being curved to form prongs or hooks. A slide having lugs on the inner edge is mounted upon the handle, the middle rod of the handle serving as a guide. Coiled about this rod is an expansion spring, the ends of the spring resting against the slide at one end and the end of the handle at the other. In using this lifter the hooks are first fitted over the edges of the pan to be lifted, and the side is then drawn back the required distance by means of a catch until the hooks on the slide fit over the edge of the pan opposite the part held by the hooks. The slide is then released, and the spring pushes the hooks forward until they firmly grasp the pan. The pan can then be lifted and moved to any place desired, and at the same time cannot turn over and spill the contents.

NO DANGER OF BURNING THE FINGERS.

The patentee is George S. Solomon, of Bisbee, Ariz.

A Simple Shower Bath.

Recently we gave illustrations and descriptions of two new shower bath attachments, both of which were improvements in this line and at the same time simple in construction. In the illustration below will be found another device of this kind, still more simple in construction, and one which will be found useful and convenient, very quickly adjusted and not likely to get out of order. This attachment is made up essentially of sections of rings connected to a nipple, this nipple being attached to the hose which supplies the water. The under sides of the rings are provided with perforations for the passage of water in minute jets onto the body of the wearer. The longer section fits around the neck of the bather, the free end being plugged,

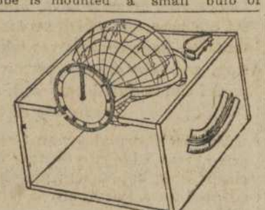
GENTLY SPRAYS THE BODY.

while the shorter section is made long enough to meet the other section, the free end also being plugged. Both of the free ends of the rings are beveled, making a neat contact. The end of the smaller ring is threaded where it connects with the nipple, allowing it to turn easily so that it can readily be slipped over the wearer's head.

William H. Lawrence, of Worcester, Mass., is the patentee.

Navigator's Indicator.

Many of those who take a journey over the ocean wonder how the officers of the ship know where they are with nothing but a compass to guide them. Few know what a great amount of calculation with proper instruments is necessary before the exact position of a ship in midocean can be determined. A Georgia man claims to have invented an instrument which, when mechanically and properly adjusted and exposed to the sun, will determine the position of a vessel at sea without the ordinary calculations necessary from an observation of the sun's altitude. It consists of a pivoted globe, formed of glass in order to secure perfect transparency, containing lines representing meridians of longitude and parallels of latitude. Outlines of the continents can also be marked on the globe. On the axis and within the center of the globe is mounted a small bulb of



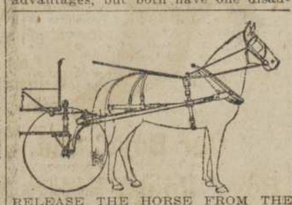
INDICATES THE POSITION OF THE VESSEL.

opaque material. By the peculiar mechanism of the parts, in connection with a clock dial and a compass, it is only necessary to set the instrument, and the shadow cast by the bulb will fall upon the point on the globe corresponding to the position of the vessel at that time. The inventor claims that when the meridian is known and the sun is visible at sufficient elevation above the horizon for the ordinary form of solar observation the position of a vessel at sea can be determined accurately and quickly by purely mechanical means without the necessity of making any of the usual calculations based upon observations with a sextant or other solar altitude instrument. The ease of setting the parts of the mechanism to secure the satisfactory observation is greater than in making observations with the ordinary form of instrument, and the results are obtained in tangible form at once.

John B. Smith, of Valdosta, Ga., is the patentee.

Apparatus For Releasing a Runaway Horse.

There seems very little danger at present of the automobile supplanting the horse, as is claimed by some, either for driving for pleasure and recreation or for business purposes. Both the horse and the automobile have their advantages, but both have one disadvantage—either one is liable to run away and get beyond the control of the driver. No matter how carefully the favorite family horse is trained and petted, he will get skittish when an automobile, with its clamor, passes him on the road. And there is no telling when he will take it into his head to run away. An Idaho man has invented an apparatus for attachment to vehicles, so arranged that the horse or horses can be instantly released in event of their becoming fractious and running away or otherwise endangering the safety of the occupants of the vehicle. A detailed account of the construction of the parts cannot be given here, but are arranged for instantaneous and simultaneous release of the traces and other harness from the swingletrees. This device can be applied to either single or double teams. The harness is connected to the vehicle in the usual way, but if occasion arises for the release of the horse, by pushing a lever the horse will be free to move forward, leaving the vehicle behind.

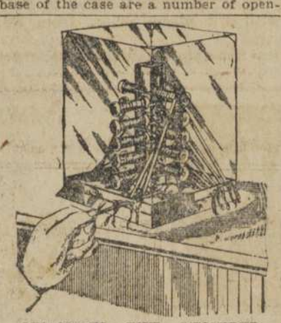


RELEASE THE HORSE FROM THE CARRIAGE.

The patentee is Edmund A. Barnes, of Bryan, Ida.

Case For Holding Spools.

In the illustration below will be found a novel invention, patented by a Louisiana man, being a compact case for receiving, holding and protecting spools or reels of ribbon, tape or like material, the body of the case being revoluble upon its support. An arrangement is also provided for automatically measuring the material as it is drawn out from the case through suitable openings. The cover of the case is made of glass or other transparent material, of any desired shape, with a post in the center having horizontal arms, on which the spools or reels are mounted so as to turn easily. A tension spring is attached to the spools to prevent them from accidentally turning to rewind the material, but which does not interfere with the unwinding of the material in desired quantity. At each side of the base of the case are a number of open-



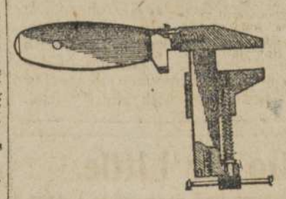
MEASURES THE REQUIRED AMOUNT.

ings in stepped arrangement, and the ends of the ribbon, for instance, from one set of spools are passed through these openings. In each set of openings is one through which a tape measure is passed. Any side of the case can be brought conveniently in front of the operator and when a portion of a ribbon is to be measured off that particular ribbon is drawn from its spool and at the same time the free or outer end of a tape measure is brought flush with the outer end of the ribbon. After the required amount has been measured off the tape measure is automatically removed and the operator relases the ribbon, cutting the ribbon off wherever it is marked, the spool from which the ribbon was unwound being prevented from moving by the action of the spring.

Mayer Maas and Frank Ricaud, of Baton Rouge, La., are the patentees.

Combination Vise and Wrench.

Many of the inventions that are patented relate to tools for all purposes, and although very few are put upon the market for sale, they generally contain some attachment or improvement that would be useful for the purpose designed. Combinations of tools that can be used by practically everybody seem to claim the attention of the inventors, and the result is that we have combinations of all kinds and



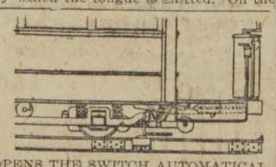
USED AS A VISE.

for all purposes. In the illustration will be found an article of this kind, a combination and convertible wrench and vise. The details of construction are such that the wrench, which is of the adjustable jaw type, can be converted quickly and conveniently into a vise, either for manual use or as a fixture upon a support, and also permit the exchange of parts of the implement to again convert it into a sliding jaw wrench, as occasion may require.

William P. Foster, of Jacumba Springs, Cal., is the patentee.

Device For Operating Railway Switches.

The introduction of the trolley car opened up a wide field for the inventive genius, the first trolleys being crude in form and operation in comparison to those built at the present time. Like the bicycle and automobile when they were first introduced, many improvements were necessary to bring them to perfection, but now that this has practically been attained, the inventor has turned his attention to the tracks. In the large cities, where numerous cars on different routes converge in one section, much of the running time is lost where it is necessary for the motorman to stop and turn the switches—perhaps only a minute for each switch, but when twenty switches are on one route it means fifteen or twenty minutes lost, which is a considerable item. In the illustration shown here will be found an apparatus for turning railway switches, the invention of a Philadelphian. The switch is automatically thrown open to direct the car over either of the two branching tracks, and is under the control of the motorman on the front platform. In connection with the switch is a movable tongue, with lateral extensions, which project above the roadway, and by which the tongue is shifted. On the



OPENS THE SWITCH AUTOMATICALLY.

forward end of the car, immediately in front of the car wheels, are two small wheels, with beveled edges, which are adapted to be thrust down into position to act upon the lateral extensions of the track. One of these wheels opens the way to the main track, while the other opens the branch track. This apparatus could be attached to any trolley car, and, being operated by compressed air, the same as the brakes, it would obviate the necessity of the motorman turning the switch by hand or of employing a switchman for this purpose.

Henry S. Hale, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the patentee.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Kryptol, a New Substance For Electric Heating.

"Kryptol" is the name given to a new electric resistance material for heating purposes invented by a German. The exact method of its preparation and the properties of its ingredients are not disclosed by the specifications of the patent, but it is a mixture of graphite, carborundum and clay, combined as to form a loose granular mass of different grades. It can be used mostly for indirect electric heating. The chief efficiency of kryptol is the fact that it offers to an electric current the requisite degree of resistance to generate a high degree of heat with out destruction of its own substance.

Parchment Paper a Cause of Mold

A chemical journal reports that it has been proved that parchment paper causes mold. In the case in question perfectly pure butter had been packed in parchment paper and after a time was found to be moldy. The reason for this is that in place of coating parchment paper with glycerine, as has formerly been done, the manufacturers owing to the high price of glycerin now coat the paper with raw starch syrup, which accelerates the growth of mold.

The Use of Cement In Making Briquettes.

The use of cement to secure cohesion in briquettes is well known, but thus far different fuel substances have required different quantities of cement to produce compactness so as to prevent their falling to pieces in the stove or fireplace. A system has been invented by which the fuel is roasted, previous to the mixing process, in heat varying from 212 degrees to 1282 degrees F., which changes it in such a way that it assimilates the cement, and the briquettes can no longer crumble to pieces in the fire. In this manner anthracite can be prepared so as not to crack and soft coal so as not to lose its gases. To the mixture of coal and cement only as much water is added as is required to make the cement adhere. The increase of ash caused by the addition of cement can easily be counteracted by a mixture of substances of highly inflammable character, such as the residues of naphtha or tar.

Married At Danville.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 29.—James W. Voris and Miss Katie Johnson, of Burgin, surprised their friends by driving over to Danville and getting married. Mr. Voris is one of the wealthiest and most prominent young farmers in the county. His bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, of Burgin, and was a social leader there.

Two Bristol Homes Robbed.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Burglars entered the homes of C. A. Schieren and Col. J. M. Barker, at Bristol, Tenn., this morning and carried away watches, rings and jewels valued at $1,500. C. A. Schieren is a son of ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

MORPHINE HABIT
CURED IN 10 DAYS
Not With Little Pain, But Absolutely None

DRUNKENNESS
CURED IN 5 DAYS
PAY WHEN CURED

No patient under our personal care is asked to pay one cent until cured. The treatment is an antidote and can be taken at home with the same good results as though under the doctor's care. It leaves the patient in perfect health, greatly strengthened, both mentally and physically. The peculiarity of this new discovery is that it cures the worst cases of the drug habit in two weeks without detention from business, and the worst case of drunkenness in five days, without sickness or confinement. A large booklet explaining this new method sent free. All correspondence strictly confidential. Address Lanoix Cure, 904 Forest Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

TO REGISTER

All Prospective Patrons of Free Library.

WORK BEGINS ON TUESDAY

TO GET LINE ON NUMBER OF PROBABLE LIBRARY USERS.

CARD FROM LIBRARY OFFICERS

It has been determined to register the names of all residents of Louisville who expect to use the books of the free library. The work will be begun next Tuesday, and all prospective patrons are asked to register their names. A formal announcement of this plan is made in the following card issued by officers of the library board:

The board of trustees of the Louisville Free Public Library, at a recent meeting, authorized an official announcement that a registration of readers will begin upon the first day that the properties of the Louisville Public Library (formerly known as the Polytechnic Society of Kentucky) come into the possession of the Louisville Free Public Library. This will occur Tuesday, November 1, and therefore it is herewith formally announced that 9 o'clock, Tuesday, November 1, 1904, arrangements will have been completed at the rooms on Fourth street to begin such a registration of readers for the privileges of the Free Public Library.

This registry is without cost to the applicant, and is intended, in some measure, to gauge the demand that will be made upon the library. The opportunity to register will be continued from day to day until a reasonable time has elapsed for the entry of all who wish to apply for the privileges of the Free Library. By this means, all necessity for any hurry or crowding is avoided and no advantage will accrue to any one through undue haste. It is desired, however, that this preliminary registration may be completed without unnecessary delay, therefore all persons intending to avail themselves of this opportunity are asked to use reasonable diligence in having their entries recorded.

It will not be possible to begin immediately the issue of borrowers' cards, and, as a matter of course, time will be required for adequate preparation before the issue of books can begin. No effort will be spared, however, to make the remaining period of waiting as short as it can possibly be made.

As a temporary expedient, the usual age limit set in other cities has been adopted here, and applicants are expected to be at least twelve years of age. Questions will be gladly answered to all comers, however, and the fullest possible information freely given.

CHARLES F. GRAINGER, President.
BENNETT H. YOUNG, Vice President.
ROBERT W. BROWN, Secretary.
JOHN STITES, Treasurer.

In speaking of the registration plan yesterday, Librarian Hopkins said:

"The object of the registration proposed is two-fold. In the first place, it will make clear to those interested that work is in actual progress toward the formation of a real free public library in Louisville; and, in the second place, it will give the authorities of the library some notion of the demand which is likely to be made upon the institution in the near future, thus enabling the trustees to provide facilities more accurately than could be done by merely guessing at the probable demand.

"It seems best just at first not to attempt to meet the demand that may be made by children under twelve years of age. This, as a matter of course, does not mean that children are not to have the privilege of the library, but merely that a stage in the work has not been reached as yet permitting the taking up of that work. It is necessary, of course, that every user of the Free Public Library should be on record in the library as a patron and user. There are no charges whatever connected with this formality, and all residents are eligible. Many questions are bound to arise in the minds of those interested upon reading the announcement that this work is about to begin, and it is not possible to anticipate them in an announcement, but the persons to whom the task of making the entries is assigned will be instructed to answer to the fullest extent possible all inquiries.

"It is hoped that the registration will begin promptly and proceed smoothly and without any haste whatever. Ample time will be permitted for all who choose to do so to make their applications. It will require some time after applications are made before borrowers' cards can be issued, and books cannot be issued until after applicants have received their borrowers' cards. The registration of applications is a mere preliminary, nevertheless it is an important one and cannot be omitted. The plan which is being pursued is that which has been followed so successfully by most of the great public libraries in other cities for a number of years."

CHARTER SECURED FOR WESTERN NATIONAL BANK.

New Organization Will Begin Life November 1—Old Plans Carried Out.

At a meeting held several weeks ago the stockholders of the Western Bank ordered an increase of the capital stock of the institution from $150,000 to $300,000, and at that time made application to become a National bank. Through the efforts and instrumentality of the bank's attorney a charter has been secured and the institution is now authorized to begin business as a National bank and will do so on Tuesday morning, November 1.

The Western Bank has been in existence since 1865, C. Siege being the only one of the original stockholders now with the bank. Its present officers are: W. B. Smith, president; F. A. Henry, vice president; T. L. Jefferson, cashier, and Louis F. Metz, assistant cashier. The board of directors is composed of the following: Dr. T. H. Baker, J. W. Fowler, F. A. Geher, R. W. Bingham, V. J. Blow, T. L. Jefferson, F. A. Henry, C. Stege, H. M. Blatz, William F. Tafel, John Hettiman and W. B. Smith.

BODY OF FORMER GOV. NASH IS TO LIE IN STATE.

Funeral Will Take Place This Afternoon At Columbus—Active and Honorary Pall-bearers.

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—Yielding to an expressed desire on the part of the public to view the features of the late former Gov. Nash, the family has consented that the body shall lie in state at the Broad street Presbyterian church from 12:30 to 2 p. m. to-morrow afternoon. The funeral services will take place at 2 o'clock from the church.

The honorary pallbearers will be Gov. Herrick, Senators Foraker and Dick, Secretary of State Laylin, State Auditor Guilbert, Col. James Kilbourne, George W. Sinks, Joseph H. Outhwaite, Henry C. Taylor and Judge John A. Shauck. The active pallbearers will be L. G. Addison and John J. Lentz, of his law firm; Tod B. Galloway, Carl Burr, Attorney General Wade H. Ellis, John F. Malloy, Hermann Dennison and R. H. Platt.

New Panama Coins.

Panama, Oct. 29.—The first new Panama coins have been received here. The total amount is expected within a short time, when the old Colombian currency will be exchanged.

521 Fourth Ave. Gutman LADIES' OUTFITTER 521 Fourth Ave.

Unqualified Success

Does not come without cause. The fundamental principle underlying it is worth. Universal approbation stimulates it—but as the progress of events are rapid, even worth becomes obsolete. To be more worthy is to keep pace—our entire organization is based on this principle. Our energy is concentrated on a resistless effort to be more worthy. That means progress—that means liberal business methods, and that answers the reason of our present success.

Tailored Suits

Many minds are continually at work designing clever styles in woman' tailored suits, and as fast as created we show them in our stock. It makes a continual freshness which avoids duplication. It gives you an individual style with a feeling of security that it will never become common. For this week we have received many handsome suits in various styles and leading colors. Exceptional values at $25.00, $30.00, $35.00 and $40.00.

Costumes, Dresses, Evening Wraps

FURS.

Our policy not to do things until done right has delayed the opening of our fur section. From now on this part of our store will be one of great value to you. It is well in the beginning to make a declaration of our policy. Every piece of fur will be sold under our personal guarantee and none but those we can recommend will be shown. Our superior advantage in this line will soon manifest itself and our position in the fur world established. One of our firm is thoroughly familiar with every detail of furrier's work, from the raw skins direct from the trappers to the finished article, and his particular attention is given to this department. Everything from a $5.00 Scarf to a $500 Coat will be shown.

Grasping an opportunity is akin to wisdom. Many times a chance is offered through our resourceful buying organization to secure some line of goods far less than their value, and by grasping the opportunity effect a saving for you. In this instance we were fortunate to secure 50 handsome Crepe de Chine and Silk Dresses in delicate evening shades as well as in browns, blacks and blues. Models of exquisite taste and style at one-third less than their price. At the same time we secured 35 dainty Evening Wraps in white, cream, coque de roche and other popular shades, all of the approved season's styles and makes, also at one-third off.

These, together with our regular stock of this class, will be placed on sale to-morrow morning at a like saving to you—one-third less than marked price.

H. J. GUTMAN & CO.

Grocery Specials for Monday

New White Beans, Monday only	20c gal.	Premium Brand Flour, per bbl.	$6
New Scotch Peas	20c gal.	Big Fat Prunes, per lb	5c
7 lbs. New Barley	25c	7 cakes Sweet Chocolate	25c
7 lbs. New Rice	25c	1 qt. 5-yrs.-old Whisky	50c
New Sauerkraut	20c gal.	1 qt. fine Cal. Port	25c
8 lbs. Lump Starch	25c	19 lbs. Standard Granulated Sugar, Monday only	$1.00
3 lbs. Good White Lard	25c		

M. Wolff and Sons. GROCERS

TWO STORES: 250 and 252 East Market. Home 603, Cumb. Phone, Main 3057-Z. S. W. Cor. 10th and Market. Home Phone 2521.

MONARCH FURNACES
THE WORLD'S BEST.

Quick, Powerful Heaters

Monarch Warm Air Furnaces are noted for being quick, powerful heaters. Their very large heating area—larger than any furnace—gives marked superiority over anything in the heating line.

Monarch Furnaces are easily controlled; they will furnish an enormous volume of pure, properly warmed air, or can be regulated to furnish only a little heat in the morning and evening—to take the chill off these cool autumn days—with minimum fuel and attention. Our literature and estimates free.

STRATTON & TERSTEGGE CO.

SPECIAL SALE

of 500 Trimmed Hats in paon velvet and chenille; all the new shapes and shades. Special prices at $2.98 and $4.98.

Ready-to-Wear Hats, all colors, 98c. Regular price $1.75.

S. DREYFUS,
706 W. Market.

Girls and Boys

Be sure and read the wonderful premium offer of the LeMoyne Handkerchief Co. on page 5, sec. 1; also their free American flag, enameled, gold-plated stick-pin offer to each boy and girl who answers their advertisement, mentioning this paper; also their $50 cash prize offer for Christmas.

LOTTERY SCHEME FOR DRAWING OIL LANDS.

New York, Oct. 29.—This city has been flooded with bundles of lottery tickets sent out from Chicago, accompanied by literature offering liberal commissions on sales and bearing the name of a man known in many cities for years through connection with the criminal annals of lottery swindles.

The new ticket is destined to greatly resemble that used by the old Louisiana Lottery, and its payment ostensibly guaranteed by so-called banks in La Salle street, Chicago, and in New Orleans. The man whose name appears in the affair has been arrested frequently, the last known instance having been in June, when he was taken from the "bank" in Chicago and held under $5,000 bond on charges of sending lottery tickets through the mails.

Under the present scheme there is to be a drawing for oil lands in Louisiana November 15, and buyers of the tickets are supposed to be securing options on portions of the property.

Rains Cause a Landslide.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 29.—Heavy rains at Elk mountain have caused a landslide which swept the hillside, including the cemetery, into Platte river.

LUMBER AND SHINGLES.
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD
SHINGLES ARE "IT."

WHY—Because they are non-inflammable—lie smoother than any other shingle—are weather-proof—do not warp or twist—do not taint water—are strictly clear and quarter-sawed. If you want to know more write us. We are headquarters.

S. P. GRAHAM, 810 Magazine st., Louisville, Ky.

GEHER & SON 217 Market, Near Second

We have the largest, best and most varied assortment of Stoves and Ranges

We make a specialty of stoves made in Louisville, and in after years when your stove begins to need repairs you will appreciate such a stove.

COURIER-JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING DIRECTORY

Elevator Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 m.

Louisville Loan Co.—Room 1.

Barber Shop—Room 2, second floor. H. R. Cook, Proprietor.

Drs. Orendorf & Weber—Suite No. 3, second floor. Hours 9 to 1, 3 to 6, 7 to 8. Sunday 9 to 12. Tel. 924.

Arts and Crafts Co.—Misses Bruce. Rooms 4 and 5.

Dr. John R. Collier, Osteopath—Nervous diseases a specialty. Hours 8 to 4. 'Phone Main 3733—A.....Room 8.

The Colonial Security Company of St. Louis (incorporated)—A. V. Christensen, Supt.....Room 9.

National Life and Accident Ins. Co.—W. A. Johnson, Supt.....Room 10.

Madame Stokes, Complexionist. Hours 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 5:30 p. m..Room 12.

Dr. Wm. N. Spohn.....Room 12. Hours 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 12 to 1 and 6 to 7 p. m.

Dr. B. G. Rees, Dentist—Telephone 3639 A.....Rooms 14 and 15.

Wm. J. Watkins & Co.—Press and Ornamental Brick, Coke, Coal, Iron.....Room 16.

Val. P. Collins, Architect.....Room 16.

New Louisville Jockey Club...Room 17.

E. Feigenbaum, Ladies' Tailor.Room 18.

Dr. A. F. Pelle, Dentist, Dr. W. M. Coulson, } Room 19.

Western and Southern Life Ins. Co.—Alex. Altaman, Supt....Rooms 20, 21 and 22.

American Loan and Trust Co..Room 23.

Louisville Truss and Rupture Co.—Tel. 218 A—Main.....Room 24.

Dr. C. C. Godshaw.....Room 24. Hours 9 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Tel. Main 218 A.

Dr. J. W. Clark, Dentist—Rooms 25 and 26. Telephone 3689—M.

Hunter & Hellman—Fire Insurance. Rooms 27 and 28.

Dr. W. C. McManama, Osteopath. Hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. Both 'phones.....Room 29.

Geo. J. Monroe, M. D.—Room 30. Hours 9 to 11:30 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday 9 to 10:30 a. m. 'Phone 3733 Y, Main.

Miss Kate Fitzgerald—Purchasing Agent. Room 31.

Miss Mary McGinn—Shoe Parlor. Custom work a specialty. Cumb. 3689 Z....Room 32.

Tinsley Engraving Co.—Rooms 33, 34, 35, 36 and 36½.

Mrs. J. T. Pendleton, Modiste. Rooms 38 and 39.

Dr. Sue N. Epperson, Osteopath. Room 40. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 4. 'Phone Main 3689 Y.

The Atelier Novelty Mfg. Co...Room 42.

A. S. Keller.....Room 43. Decorator in China and Porcelain.

P. T. Archer—Commercial Photographer. Room 44½.

Dr. H. B. Green, Dentist.....Room 45.

Thos. E. Grove, Artist—Portrait and Ivory Miniatures.....Room 50.

Harvey Joiner, Artist—Room 51. Paintings on exhibition. Visitors welcome, 10 to 1 o'clock.

Louisville Bureau of Designing—Architects, Engineers and Artists. Tel. Main 3220—M.....Rooms 52 and 53.

Inland Farmer.....Room 54.

John Herr Sutcliffe—Advertising Agency. Room 55.

Miss Linda Nuss—Stamping; Art Needlework; Shirt Waists; Children's Clothes. Room 56.

California Fruit Agency—A. B. Cauldwell, Manager.....Room 57.

Wintersmith's Remedies
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Immense Sale of Furniture, Carpets and Lace Curtains

To-morrow morning commences an extraordinary sale of household goods and will be continued the remaining week. Noteworthy in this great sale are our Furniture offerings. We begin to campaign this particular line, being recently installed, and build it by the support of our fixed policy which governs this great store, **always g ving our customers the benefit of low prices made possible by our great purchasing ability.** Every home should have its ornamentations worthy of its surroundings. This is no more than common sense. Cast aside those obsolete styles which suited in times of our forefathers, and replace them with Furniture that are masterpieces of art and will last for generations. The little pricings in this great sale that go along with our up-to-date pieces or sets make it possible for everyone to enjoy the remainder of their natural life in needed luxury and solid comforts. The privileges of low prices are not alone enjoyed, but our standard **one-price system** and a house of repute achieved by years of successful and honest merchandising warrants every dollar's worth.

QUARTERED OAK ROCKER, exactly like picture; genuine oak—no imitation; high carved back, with spindles; strongly made and easy rock; comfortable saddle seat; French polished; valued at $6.00; only $4.25.

QUARTERED OAK OR MAHOGANY ROCKER; picture is an exact illustration of this massive and easy rocker; panel back and high arm; highly French polished; durable and comfortable; worth $12.00; only $9.75.

QUARTERED OAK ROCKER; just like illustration; old colonial style, high back and easy sweep; this comfortable rocker will tone everyone's home; valued the country over at $12.00; our exclusive price $9.75.

Folding Beds.

Unmistakably the greatest collection gathered under any roof in this city. Prices are made so interesting that one can be placed at home without much of a layout. Come look them over, anyway. We are proud of our assortment, and we would be pleased to have everyone inspect them.

QUARTERED OAK FOLDING BED; strong steel wire coiled spring, complete with cotton pad. For an ornamental and substantial bed see this at only $14.75.

QUARTERED OAK FOLDING BED; highly polished; steel wire coiled spring, with pad; French plate mirror on top. Our price ought to suit the critical, $19.

QUARTERED GOLDEN OAK FOLDING BED; swell front, neatly carved brackets; large French plate mirror on top; handsome in design; durable in make. Only $30.

QUARTERED GOLDEN OAK FOLDING BED; deeply carved cabinet in artistic designs; mirror on top; well made; highly polished; really worth $40. Price $31.

Wardrobes.

QUARTERED OAK WARDROBE; highly polished; 7 feet 7 inches high. This wardrobe is put together in the strongest manner to give long service. Price unusual at $14.

QUARTERED OAK WARDROBE; 7 feet 6 inches high; full French plate mirror in door. Its price stands unrivaled in this city at only $25.

MAHOGANY WARDROBE; 7 feet 9 inches high; extra size extension base; one large swelled drawer; carved in neat and attractive designs. Price low at $30.

Chiffoniers.

QUARTERED OAK CHIFFONIER, highly polished and has 5 drawers. We unhesitatingly say that our price is absolutely without an equal; really worth $10. Our price $7.50.

QUARTERED OAK CHIFFONIER; mirror on top; has 5 separate drawers and top drawer, used as a hat box. Connoisseurs regard this as a $17 value. Our special low price, $12.50.

QUARTERED OAK CHIFFONIER; 5 separate drawers; hat box top drawer; full swell serpentine front, with oval mirror on top. Match it if you can at our price—$13.50.

QUARTERED OAK CHIFFONIER; has 6 compartment drawers; box drawer on top; second drawer has hand carving; large mirror on top. We quote an exceptional price—only $15.

QUARTERED OAK CHIFFONIER; six drawers; full swell serpentine front; large mirror on top. Price only $22.

PARLOR OR RECEPTION SUIT,

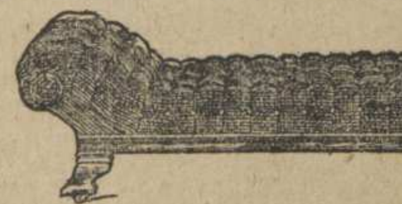
consisting of 3 pieces, divan and two arm chairs; cross veneered mahogany frame; large seats, set on top of guaranteed steel construction; covered with Verona velour in green; inspect this same suit at other places and compare our price; you will readily see how low it is; only $12.50.

Announcement.

To convenience our customers we will store all furniture purchased during this sale until Christmas Eve. This offering gives everyone a special opportunity to do their holiday shopping now.

A Small Deposit

Is all that is required to take advantage of our special prices and free storage. Do your selecting now, pay a small deposit and we guarantee to withhold it from sale until mentioned time. When delivered it will be in the same fresh condition as when purchased.



Leather Couch $14.00.

THIS FABRIKOID COUCH is best leather imitation and will not peel; deep carved quartered oak frame; claw feet; block tufted top; best steel construction; undoubtedly the best couch you have ever seen under $20.00.

Sale of 4,500 Pairs Lace Curtains

We had a forethought of the present raise in the lace curtain market and stocked ourselves to the utmost at prices which are not obtainable now. The result favors the thrifty again, because we are selling Lace Curtains at actual wholesale or cost prices to others. Embodied in this great collection of wonderful values are patterns of the maker's art embracing Irish Point, Cable Net, Arabian Net, Brussels Net, Nottingham and a variety of the elaborate Renaissance Curtains. The styles are healthy and fresh looking, but the prices are on the waydown cost.

Nottingham Curtains from 75c up to $6. Irish Point, Cable and Arabian Net from $2.75 to $35.
Point de Luxe Curtains from $4.50 to $20.00.

OUR PRICES ALONE DESERVE YOUR CARPET TRADE

Not saying a word about the dependable qualities we carry and which have gained for us an enviable reputation. The stock is overflowing with the richness of the season—a few representations of the more ordinary sorts are quoted for this special selling:

Brussels Carpets at 45c.
The styles differ from those elsewhere, because they are exclusively our own; choice of an abundance of rich patterns.

Flowered Carpets at 25c.
This is an extra-heavy quality; extra super filling and warp; floral patterns are copies from higher grade carpets.

Ingrain Carpets at 55c.
The chain and filling are strictly all wool; newest and latest fall designs; remarkable for its long wear.

Good Matting at 9c.
This is a rouser; all week, if the quantity lasts, we will sell mattings at this unusual price; good wearing quality.

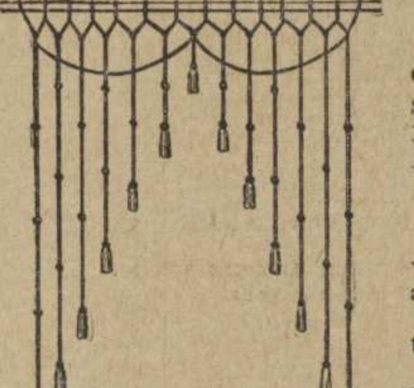
Portieres Special Priced.

Rope Portieres for the parlor, bedroom or hall; single or double doors; made in every shade that finds prominence this season. Replace the old with the new, or if you haven't any your boudoir is incomplete without them. Special prices range from

98c to $5.50

Tapestry Portieres made in a rich assortment of fancy and ornamental patterns; while these are a luxury yet they are an absolute necessity to every parlor or bedroom. The prices they go at are remarkable for their lowness. Special prices range from

$1.65 to $30.00



Tapestry Table Covers.

Our entire stock of beautiful Tapestry Table Covers goes on sale at appreciative prices.

8-4 Covers { **$1.25, $1.75, $2.25 up to $5.00 each.**
10-4 Covers { **$2.00, $2.25, $3.00 up to $6.00 each.**
12-4 Covers { **From $2.00 up to $12.00 each.**

Lace Bed Sets.

A very rare assortment of dainty Bed Sets that will grace any bed and give it a pleasing appearance. Sell at slumping prices:

Handsome Sets, including Shams, sell for **$1.00** to **$5.00** each.

Ruffled Bed Sets in bobbinet, finished in Battenberg; complete with roll piece; prices from **$4.00** up to **$10.00** a set.

Lap Robes and Horse Blankets—this sale at special prices

China Closets.

Brand-new stock direct from the maker. You may go a long distance and then not see a greater selection than we place on sale to-morrow. Prices are fully 20 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere.

QUARTERED OAK CHINA CLOSET, has mirror on top, highly polished frame, with bent glass in ends and door. We price this very special at only $16.00

QUARTERED OAK CHINA CLOSET, carved and highly polished frame, large mirror on top, bent glass in ends and door; without an equal at $19.00.

QUARTERED OAK CHINA CLOSET, bent glass in ends and door, mirror in back and large heavy mirror on top; attractive, strong and substantial; only $22.00.

QUARTERED OAK CHINA CLOSET, very highly polished deep carved frame, with mirror in back, fancy carved brackets and mirror on top; real handsome, $32.50.

QUARTERED OAK CHINA CLOSET. This handsome closet has a large French plate mirror in back, French polished frame; you save not less than $15 by purchasing it at $45.00

Sideboards.

Our line of Sideboards is the handsomest in the city. The massive constructions, handsomely carved in artistic designs, are lined up in rotation awaiting inspection. Persons having a faint idea of refitting their dining-room should do so during the coming week and enjoy a nice saving.

GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARDS, 6 feet 4 inches high, heavy raised carving, lined drawer and large mirror, highly polished; worth $12.00; our special price $9.00.

QUARTERED GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD, 6 feet 6 inches high, swell full serpentine front, lined drawer and large French plate mirror; price $14.00.

QUARTERED GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD, canopy top, 6 feet 10 inches high, handsomely carved, French plate mirror; we match it to any $30 sideboard; price $24.00.

QUARTERED GOLDEN OAK SIDEBOARD, handsome full serpentine front, oval French plate double mirror; best of timber used; price only $25.00.

MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD, 4 feet wide, piano polish finish, extra large French plate mirror. The perfection of workmanship and finish; price $70.00.

QUARTERED GOLDEN OAK PEDESTAL ROUND DINING TABLE, 48-inch top, highly polished, the mechanical construction of the best wood; special price only $24.00.

ARM CHAIR; like cut; it is extra well made of guaranteed quartered oak; high back and arm, with spindles; saddle seat and highly polished; to duplicate this chair you pay $6.00; we sell it at the special price $4.25.

ELEGANT BENT WOOD CHAIR; the wood is highly polished; frame of back and rung at bottom are one solid piece; for durability this chair takes the lead, because of its strong construction; $3.00 value; only $2.50.

QUARTERED OAK DINING CHAIR, high and fancy carved back; closely twisted cane seat; extra strong and highly polished; $2.75 values, $2.25; same chair with strong leather seat, $3.50 values, only $2.75.

Monday Is a Good Day To Buy Underwear.

Ladies, if you were unfortunate last week and did not secure any of our sale goods, to-morrow is the day to redeem yourself. Note the excellent values offered:

$1.00 QUALITY 69c—
Ladies' extra heavy Egyptian Cotton Fleece-lined Union Suits; button down the front; actual $1.00 values; on sale at 69c.

$1.25 UNION SUITS 89c—
Ladies' extra fine Peeler or Egyptian Cotton Fleece-lined Union Suits; button down front and across the chest; perfect fitting.

$1.25 BLACK VESTS 89c—
Ladies' Fast Black Wool-ribbed Vests, silk crocheted neck and silk facing; French band pants to match; an unusually good offering.

J. BACON AND SONS

THE GREAT STORE THAT ALWAYS DOES THINGS RIGHT.

News From Our Great Art Department.

Miss Lowe, who has been giving free embroidery lessons for the past four weeks, has been engaged by us to execute her services every day—EVENINGS FROM 2 TO 5. We invite everyone to take advantage of this great opportunity to learn to embroider. IT IS ABSOLUTELY FREE.

Roman Stripe Pillow Tops, finished with tassel at corner..............25c
50-inch Linen Dresser Scarf, hemstitched with 3 rows of drawnwork....64c
Linen Table Covers, 36 inches square, row of drawnwork above hem......95c
Hardanger Table Covers, to be embroidered, 24 inches square, only.....98c
72-inch Scalloped-edge Fancy Swiss Sideboard Scarf, only..............$1.25
Art Department on third floor.

If It's New Dress Goods

That you have been thinking about we urge an investigation at this well-lighted section. We have all the new creations in Colored Woolens brought out this season, and we are in earnest when we say that our selection far excels any of our previous showings. The following are gleaned from our comprehensive selection and offered at prices smaller than can be duplicated elsewhere.

38-inch Camel's Hair Zibeline, 50c.
This is the same cloth that has created a great desire for coats and suits. This quality is extra heavy, made in either plain or striped effects.

44-inch Serge and Cheviots, 60c.
Guaranteed all-wool; made in the new shades that predominate this season. The actual service of either will justify everyone to pay at the very least 75c.

New Scotch Mixtures only 69c.
Quite a small layout for these rich All-wool Mixtures; make the nobbiest kind of a coat or suit; full 44 inches wide; valued higher elsewhere.

We have all the handsome shades in Broadcloths, including the two great color crazes—Burnt Orange and Coque de Roach.

54 inches wide { 65c, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75. 52 inches wide { 75c, 85c, 90c, $1.

To Be In Style You Must Have a Tourist Coat.

This was predicted long before the season commenced. We stocked ourselves accordingly, and are NOW showing those smartly-tailored coats in a wonderful variety. You needn't have a flourishing purse because you have an excellent taste, neither need you be without one when they are so easily procurable.

A ¾ Kersey Coat Sells for $14.98.
The popular shades of these up-to-the-minute coats are tan, blue and black; made with a loose front and back, with inverted plaits, collarless neck and cuffs trimmed with velvet and stitching; front of coat metal button trimmed; body of coat lined with an excellent quality of satin.

$19.98 Purchases a Heavy Mannish Coat.
This is one of those desirable ¾-lengths; material has a good, close texture and woven in the preferred quiet color combinations; fancy trimmed with straps, velvet and buttons; $25.00 would be none too much; our low price made possible by our great purchasing ability.

Fine Kersey Cloth Coat at $19.98.
When we sell this coat at named price, one-third of its actual worth is deducted. Colors are tan, brown and black; ¾-length, loose front and inverted plaited back, with strap; fancy sleeves, coat or collarless neck of velvet; trimmed with fancy or black buttons; lined to waist with satin.

Zibeline Tourist Coats only $4.98.
Isn't this price low enough to make you ponder? Particularly when you see how well it is made and how perfectly it will fit and hold its shape; either blue or Oxford, inverted plaited back; belt, cuffs, collarless neck and pockets piped with novelty velvet; trimmed with metal buttons.

Covert or Mannish Tourist Coat $9.98.
At this price we present you with one of the smartest styles brought out this season. Covert Cloth is double faced (insuring long wear); mannish mixtures embody the quiet speckles; also have a Kersey Cloth; all are ¾-lengths, tailor effect with plaits and stitching or velvet and button trimmed.

$12.98 for a Black Zibeline Tourist Coat.
This handsome coat is offered unusually cheap. It is ¾-length, trimmed with wide and narrow Hercules braid and buttons; body of coat is lined with a good wearing quality of satin. You might see this same style coat elsewhere, but when comparing quality, tailoring and price, ours will take the lead.

Purchase Corsets That Fit.

Have you ever observed how well our Corsets fit? Thousands of fashionable dressers have. This is the foundation of our great corset business, and which necessitated our moving into larger quarters. We have corsetierres who understand the art of perfect fitting, and who do not permit any incorrect corsetting. Every model can be fitted here with a warranted satisfaction. The following are of the same character:

Warner's Straight-front Corsets; full gusseted, two wide steels over hip; five-hook clasp; hose supporters attached; especially adapted for a full figure; guaranteed rust proof; price........... **$1.00**

C. B. a La Spirite, best quality Coutil; a new long hip corset for average figures, bias stitched, tapered to fit closely over the abdomen; five-hook clasp; lace and ribbon trimmed................ **$1.50**

P. N. Corsets, straight front, full bias gored; best quality jeans and steels, rust proof; hose supporters attached.. $1.25

La Marguerite Corsets from $3.50 to $5.
Kabo Corsets range from $1.00 to $3.00.

Crescent Clothes for Boys.

The secret, which has gained for this reputable clothing a far-famed reputation, is in the cutting. Most manufacturers are alert to produce the most clothing possible from a strip of goods. The expert cutters of the Crescent are not permitted to let a single garment be placed on the sewing table before it is examined and marked O. K. No tight seams, notches nor arm-holes, but an abundance of wear and genteel style.

Boys' Double-breasted Suits $3.95.
Made in blue serge or plain blue, black or fancy mixtures; trousers are made with double seat and knee; cut full and roomy; coat has a good lining and buttons are resewed, preventing a quick coming off; ages from 8 to 16 years.

See These Crescent Suits at $4.95.
They will make the little fellow look genteel and give a year's good service. Either double-breasted or Norfolk styles; of either blue and black serge or cheviot and fancy mixtures; little Norfolks with white collar, ages 3 to 7; other Norfolks, ages 6 to 12; double-breasted styles to fit ages from 8 to 16 years.

Tourist Overcoats $3.98 and $4.48.
These are extra well made of heavy cloth; the fancy mixtures are the new creations now so popular among the juvenile class; belted back; ages from 7 to 16 years; at either price you get a coat that will outwear any other at its price.

Bargains in Dinnerware.

$8.49 Dinner Sets $4.98—
100-piece Dinner Sets, assorted shapes and decorations; price for Monday only.

$12.98 Dinner Sets $9.98.—
100-piece Dinner Set, in same shapes as above; reduced for one day.

12-piece Decorated Toilet Set, regular price $4.48; Monday's price.... **$3.75**

$4.00 10-piece Decorated Toilet Set, underpriced for Monday to.... **$3.25**

30c Granite Cake Mold.... **20c**

Granite Dipper, only...... **10c**

4-quart Granite Coffee Boilers, regularly 45c; to-morrow.... **35c**

10-quart Granite Dish Pans, regularly 35c; Monday.... **29c**

6-quart Granite Stew Pans, regularly 33c; special.... **25c**

Granite Stove Pans, regularly 40c; sale price.... **30c**

Fire Shovel, only.... **4c**

Large Tin Funnel.... **7c**

Pancake Turner.... **2c**

Good Gas Mantle.... **5c**

English Underglaze Breakfast Set, to close, only.... **$5.00**

Hand-decorated Chocolate Set, complete, with tray.... **$3.98**

4-quart Granite Rice Boiler, regularly 85c; Monday.... **65c**

No. 8 All-tin Wash Boiler sells at only.... **39c**

See our beautiful line of Lamps; prices begin as low as 98c. We sell a Hand-painted Lamp and Globe with electric burner at $2.69

Table Linens Go for Little.

Every woman who is a lover of snowy and dependable Linens will appreciate this news. It comes just at the time when Fall home inventory has been taken, and disclosed several pieces missing from the closet that are absolutely necessary to make the changes as often as desired.

Turkey Red Plaids 25c—
Full 60 inches wide; choose from a number of large or small patterns; 10c more would be a fair price, considering the durability.

Remnants Red Linens—
We have a number of figured and plaid pieces; 2 and 3-yard lengths; 45c qualities, go on sale to-morrow at, yard, 30c.

Silver Bleached Damask 50c—
Handsome quality of All-linen Table Damask, full width, in floral patterns and checks; equal to any 65c quality made.

72-inch Cream Damask 65c—
Guaranteed All-linen Cream Table Damask, full 72 inches wide; made in floral patterns; an unusually good linen for 85c a yard.

$1.00 Table Damask 79c—
Grass Bleached Table Damask, strictly all-linen, 72 inches wide; attractive patterns to choose from; an unusual bargain.

98c Napkins Only 75c—
Silver Bleached Napkins, full regular size; loom check patterns. This is a splendid Napkin bargain for Monday shoppers.

$1.50 Napkins $1.25—
All-linen Full Bleached Dinner Napkins; regular dinner size, in figured and floral patterns; an unmatchable value.

11c Brown Crash 8⅓c—
We just received this shipment of Heavy All-linen Brown Crash; 18 inches wide; regularly valued at 11c. Monday's special price 8 1-3c.

Women's Dress Shoes $1.49.

To pay a price like $2.00 or $2.50 is simply folly when we can give the same fit and style for much less. Made of special selected kid leathers, light or heavy soles; military and low 2-lift heels; lace and buttons; sizes 2½ to 9; widths C, D and E; good wearing soles at the bottom of these shoes we sell at, pair......................$1.49

Here's a Whopper!

To clean up the sample lot of the shoes placed on sale a few hours ago, we will offer values up to $3.50 at, pair.........$2.49

This lot embraces newest shapes, dependable leather and all sizes and widths.

Our Boys' and Children's Shoes.

Boys' Rough Riders $1.50.
The best-wearing shoes on earth for boys; sizes 2½ to 5½.
$1.25 a pair for smaller sizes, from 11½ to 2.
Little Gents' Sizes, 8½ to 13½ at $1.00.

Misses' Shoe Specials.
Kid and Box Calf leathers; sizes 11½ to 2; Lace and Buttons; $1.75 values for $1.50; $1.25 a pair for smaller sizes from 8½ to 11.

THE COURIER-JOURNAL "OWL" TRAIN OVER SOUTHERN RAILWAY
Lv. Louisville (4th-St. Crossing) Daily .....3:30 a. m.
Ar. Jeffersontown...*3:49 a. m.
Fisherville .. ...*4:00 a. m.
Shelbyville ..... 4:25 a. m.
Ar. Lawrenceburg. .. 5:05 a. m.
Tyrone . .....*5:09 a. m.
Versailles ..... 5:22 a. m.
Lexington . ..... 5:45 a. m.
*Stops on flag signal.

The Courier-Journal.

RETURNING—THE SOUTHERN RAILWAY'S "ST. LOUIS SPECIAL"
Leaves Lexington 6:10 a. m.; Louisville 9:00 a. m., daily, arriving St. Louis 4:56 p. m.—the fastest train to St. Louis by nearly one hour. Entire train with superb dining car runs through complete.

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,087. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Season's Choicest Creations Marvelously Low Priced for Monday!

THE first step across the threshold, and you feel—you know—you are within a store that's correctly anticipated your wants. There's a thrill in the air—of doing—of accomplishment far and away beyond the usual—it's an atmosphere that wins your confidence.

AN UP-TO-DATE STORE WITH UP-TO-DATE METHODS.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED.
533 TO 549 FOURTH AVENUE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

TYPE pictured argument may please you—with well rounded phrases—but—we are seeking to please you even better than that—The Quality, The Style, The Price—that's where we aim to shine—with a radiance and brightness that none can fail to recognize.

SPECIAL NOTICE—WHEN DESIRED, GOODS PURCHASED TO-MORROW WILL BE CHARGED TO NOVEMBER ACCOUNTS. Mention This When Buying

"Moneybak" Black Silk.

THE SORT THAT WEARS AND SATISFIES.

Only expert weavers are employed in the production of "Moneybak" Silks. But the most expert can have no control of atmospheric and other conditions, so when a piece of "Moneybak" leaves the loom, it is tested. Failing in the test, it is cast aside to meet its fate in the open market of competition. If approved, the name "Moneybak" is attached by means of a patent device on a ribbon selvage. Costly care? Yes; but the manufacturers of "Moneybak" hold the confidence and satisfaction of dealers and consumers above all cost, for to lose such confidence is to lose an invaluable manufacturing asset. So, you see, it is no false or flimsy security that "Moneybak" stands for. Dyes that prove pure are the sort that only an unweighted silk dare use. Fourteen thousand four hundred threads to every inch is the quality weight of "Moneybak." Weigh this carefully and we think you will consider that "Moneybak" Silk carries a fair price.

Silk Department—First floor, south side, central section.

"TAPERING WAIST" R&G CORSETS. "Better Than Ever."

The New "Tapering Waist" R & G Corset is the only design obtainable that is thoroughly in accord with Fashion's latest dictate. It gives the "defined waist;" it preserves the straight front effect; it is as indispensable as correct patterns in the creation of a modish gown. Made in many variations to insure fit and comfort, and sold under an absolute guarantee to refund money if not entirely satisfactory. Price $1.00 to $5.00.

Fitting Shoes for Women.

THE KIND THAT FITS AND SATISFIES.

Queen Quality

What is the enjoyment which so many women find in "Queen Quality" Shoes? Sum it all up in one word—it is because "Queen Quality" Shoes FIT every foot. There are twice as many different shapes and styles from which to select, and they are all made on a peculiar plan which takes the instep as the vital point and fits the shoe firmly around it, so that everything is supported from there. It is a delightful sensation. The foot cannot slip forward. Try it once! For years we have had the sole right of sale of these shoes in this city—no other house carries them. They are constructed by the most skillful shoemakers in the world, from the very best materials that can be produced. They are always right up-to-date in shape and finish. They are low when quality is considered—Boots, $3.00 (specials 50c extra). Winter styles now ready. Your inspection of these shoes is earnestly desired.

Shoe Department—Second floor, central section.

Knit Underwear Dept.

THE RELIABLE AND FAMOUS

MERODE UNDERWEAR

FOR LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Unequaled for fineness, durability and fit. It is all hand-finished and the prices are very moderate. All weights and textures in wool, part wool, wool and silk, cotton and silk and all-cotton. See this famous make of Underwear before laying in your winter supply.

MERODE Ladies' Vests and Pants, fine Maco and Sea Island cotton, in medium and heavy weights, each.....50c

MERODE Ladies' Vests and Pants, in white and gray, full weight and a big value, each.....75c

MERODE Ladies' fine Silk and Cotton Mixed Vests and Pants, a splendid value, each.....$1.00

MERODE Ladies' choice All-wool Vests and Pants, in white and natural gray, very soft and warm, each.....$1.50

MERODE Children's Vests and Pants, fine Maco cotton, with soft, warm finish inside, all sizes, each.....75c

MERODE Ladies' Union Suits, in fine ribbed cotton, perfect fitting and finely made and finished, suit.....$1.00

MERODE Ladies' Union Suits, in fine Merino, a mixture of wool and cotton, in both white and gray, suit.....$1.50

MERODE Ladies' Union Suits, of silk and cotton mixture, a very great value for the season, suit.....$2.00

MERODE Children's Union Suits, best grade Maco yarn, come in either medium or heavy weight, all sizes, suit.....75c

MERODE Children's Union Suits, fine Merino, in white and gray, nicely finished and in all sizes, suit.....$1.00

Knit Underwear Department—First floor, north side, central section.

To Improve the Complexion.

AT THE TOILET GOODS COUNTER.

Loleta Beauty Cream.

Cucumber Cerate

We specially invite the ladies to come in and be convinced of the merit of Madam Marian Burton's Superior Toilet Articles at our toilet goods counter, where we are making a demonstration of the same.

First floor—facing the entrance.

Umbrella Department.

THESE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY.

The rainy, blustery season is near at hand—an umbrella will be an absolute necessity.

98c Ladies' 26-inch Silk Gloria Taffeta Umbrella, with natural trimmed, pearl, silver and horn handles. Real value $1.50.

$1.50 Ladies' 26-inch fine Silk Gloria Taffeta Umbrella, tape edge, beautiful pearl, silver, horn and natural handles. Real values $2.00 and $2.50.

$1.00 Men's 26 and 28-inch Steel Rod and Waterproof Taffeta Umbrellas, fine boxwood, plain and trimmed horn handles. Real value $1.50.

$1.50 AND $2.00—Men's 26 and 28-inch fine Silk Gloria Taffeta Umbrellas, fine assortment of handles. Real values $2.00 and $2.50.

Umbrella Department—Just left of entrance.

A Big Drive in Suit Cases.

A special value in Buffing Leather Suit Cases, in 22 and 24-inch size, good bolts, catches, locks and keys, also interior straps of real leather. This is a genuine bargain, and the best suit case ever offered at this price.

$2.48 FOR CHOICE

Department on first floor, north side, rear section.

Of Interest to Out-of-Town Patrons.

ABOUT SAMPLES.

We cheerfully send samples to out-of-town patrons. In writing requests tell us as near as you can what is wanted. All letters answered the same day received.

ORDERS BY MAIL.

We make a specialty of filling Mail Orders, guaranteeing satisfaction with each and every order. We operate the largest Mail Order Department in the South.

Ladies' Ultra Fashionable Outer Garments.

It is an established fact among fashionable circles that K.-S. Co. shows by far the most comprehensive line of High-class Gowns, Wraps and Street Costumes in Louisville. Our showing embraces hundreds of the most approved and the cleverest Foreign and Domestic products, and aside from having an unrivaled display we quote unrivaled prices.

You can secure no more style nor individuality by paying an exclusive modiste a hundred or two hundred dollars more than we ask.

Tailored Suits.....$17.50 to $35.00. New Opera Coats.....$37.50 to $75.00
Imported Model Waists.....$13.50 to $22.50
Elegant Gowns for Street and Evening Wear.....$37.50 to $150.00
Exquisite Carriage and Evening Outergarments.....$31.50 to $80.00
Handsomest and Most Varied Collection of Furs in Louisville.

Every day sees the arrival of something new and different, and right up to the hour in style, form and finish. To keep up with the fashion you must study our showings.

Cloak, Suit, Waist and Fur Department—Second floor, north side, front section.

Colored Dress Fabrics.

MONDAY PROVIDES IRRESISTIBLE CHANCES.

No greater or more advantageous opportunity to buy choice SUITINGS exists than the remarkable value we are now presenting. Astonishing price reductions prevail.

Only 98 Cents a Yard

For Choice of these Bargains.

PLAID CRYSTAL SUITINGS, 54 inches wide, in latest colorings; formerly sold at $2.25 a yard.
NOVELTY NUBBE CRYSTAL CLOTH, 50 inches wide, in neat effects; formerly sold at $2 a yard.
MANNISH SUITINGS, 48 inches wide, in herringbone, stripes and mixtures; formerly sold up to $2.25 a yard.
TAILOR PANAMA, 48 inches wide, all-wool, in rich, subdued tones; formerly sold at $2 a yard.

A WORD ABOUT BROADCLOTHS

This charming fabric stands higher than ever in feminine admiration. Our line this season contains the most desirable qualities and the latest shadings.

PRICE RANGE, $1.00 to $3.50 A YARD. Ask to See Them.

Colored Dress Goods Dept.—First floor, south side, front section.

Beautiful Oriental Rugs.

We have just received some very choice and handsome pieces in fine Oriental Rugs.

FULL CARPET SIZES

Including a number of magnificent weaves.

At $25.00 . . . Fully worth $35.00

One special bale of small Shirvans, in beautiful colorings and quality. It will be to your benefit to take advantage of this extra good offer.

Upholstery Department—Second floor, north side, rear section.

Fine Trimmed Millinery.

SMART FALL STYLES, LOW PRICES

Unquestionably, and from every viewpoint, the most comprehensive and beautiful display of artistic millinery in Louisville. We call special attention to a fine selection of

Trimmed Velvet Hats in all shapes and shades at the low price of **$5.00**

Suitable for all occasions—make elegant Suit Hats.

We also carry a full assortment of braids, feathers, pompons, flowers and foliage in all the latest colors.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF MOURNING GOODS

Millinery Parlors—Second floor, south side, front section.

Hosiery Department.

ABOUT GOOD AND STYLISH

UP-TO-DATE HOSIERY.

These points must be covered to have it just right—then the prices must be fair. Our Hosiery Department demonstrates these ideas. A visit will repay you.

We will tell of a few good things in Hosiery to-day that will be of advantage to you to investigate.

50c PAIR—Ladies' Fine Black Hose, practically a black silk hose, except that it has a lisle back, which strengthens the stocking—a splendid lustrous black that will wear

25c PAIR—Ladies' Extra Fine Quality Fast Black Cotton Hose, with split feet—an imported stocking—beautifully made, full fashioned and a big bargain at this price.

50c PAIR—Ladies' New Embroidered Lisle and Cotton Hose. The qualities are very fine and the style of embroidery new. They are a specially good bargain at the price mentioned.

BUSTER BROWN STOCKINGS FOR BOYS.
ONE PAIR GIVEN AWAY!

To each customer buying four pairs for $1.00 (the regular price is 25c a pair) we give the fifth pair free. Independent of this they are the best stockings ever sold at 25c.

Hosiery Department—First floor, north side, central section.

In the Big Basement.

CHINAWARE AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

WELSBACH HIGH CANDLE-POWER LIGHT NO. 70

COMPLETE 95c IN SEALED BOX

The Latest and BEST High Candle-power Burner with the BEST Mantle made. The picture shows the new No. 70 Welsbach Burner, Imported Sch. Opal Globe and No. 197 J. Brand Mantle with magnesium tube side support. It is the genuine article with all the decorative effect and gives five times the light at one-half the cost of an electric light.

25c for two No. 2 Welsbach Loop Mantles.
15c each for Welsbach Cap Mantles.

5c ROLL for regular 10c quality Toilet Paper.

10c PAIR—Blue Onion Cups and Saucers.

10c EACH—Full-size Blue Onion Plates.

10c EACH—Special Tables containing hundreds of articles gathered from all parts of the China Department and worth from 15c to 25c; choice from entire lot only 10c.

18c PAIR—French China Cups and Saucers, with pink and blue floral decorations.

18c EACH—French China Dinner Plates, two decorations.

25c EACH—Extra large size Feather Dusters, worth 39c.

29c EACH—Wash Boilers, in No. 8 size. This is a big bargain.

Special Sale of Nickel-plated Tea and Coffee Pots at greatly reduced prices.

Men's Furnishings Section.

A SPECIAL VALUE-GIVING SALE.

SUPERIOR QUALITIES.

An excellent opportunity to equip yourself with needful fixings for the winter at very moderate prices.

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

50c EACH—Men's extra grade Heavy-fleeced Shirts and Drawers, made with flat-finished seams, pearl buttons, and finished in best manner, in brown or gray. Much superior to underwear usually sold at this price.

$1.19 EACH—Men's famous Norfolk and New Brunswick Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, good weight and full fashioned, unequaled for wear and will not shrink. Worth $1.50.

98c EACH—Men's Union Suits, of heavy ribbed cotton, made with Prue's patent flap, seams all flat-finished, in ecru and gray. Worth $1.25.

MEN'S SOCKS.

12½c PAIR—Special—150 dozen pairs Men's Superior Cotton Socks, plain black, black with white feet and neat fancy stripes. Worth 17c.

SUSPENDERS.

25c PAIR—Another Special Value—50 dozen Men's fine Elastic Web Suspenders, same webbing as in 50c grades, calfskin ends. A great big bargain.

MEN'S SHIRTS.

$1.25 EACH—The well-known MANHATTAN, Shirts, in the newest styles of soft and stiff bosoms. The regular price is $1.50.

95c EACH—Men's New Fancy Plaited Bosom Shirts, in very pretty patterns, come with separate or attached cuffs. This is a special value.

PAJAMAS.

$1.00 SUIT—A special opportunity in Men's Flannelette and Madras Pajamas, extra good styles, well made and much under their real value.

MEN'S GLOVES.

$1.00 PAIR—A great One-dollar Glove for men, made of selected English dogskin, pique sewed, perfect fitting, fitted on and fully guaranteed.

NEW NECKWEAR.

50c EACH—The very latest ideas and newest colorings in Men's choice Neckwear, very large assortment and very high quality. We emphasize this bargain.

The first consideration of all goods we buy to keep up this department is their dependable quality—they MUST be good.

Men's Furnishings Department—First floor, north side, front section.

Lace Curtain Special.

ON SALE MONDAY MORNING.

$5.95 WORTH $7.50

About 375 pairs of fine Irish Point, Tambour and Point Louise Curtains, of very fine quality. We secured them at a bargain and will give our patrons the benefit of the purchase.

Upholstery Department—Second floor, north side, central section.

Muslin Underwear Department.

More good chances to get desirable and seasonable garments at very little prices. Take advantage of them while they last.

35c EACH—Infants' Long Slips, soft-finished nainsook, bishop style, hemstitched ruffle on neck and sleeves; an extra good value. Really worth 50c.

$1.00 EACH—Ladies' Fast Black Sateen Skirts, umbrella effects, finished with two deep ruffles; an extra good value. Really worth $1.25.

59c EACH—Infants' Long Flannel Skirts, with deep hem, cambric body, well made and finished, full size. Really worth 75c.

85c EACH—Ladies' best quality Outing Flannel Gowns, double yokes front and back, trimmed with fancy beading, bishop sleeves, turn-over collar. Really worth $1.00.

Muslin Underwear Department—Second floor, south side, center.

Important Announcement.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS FROM FRANCE.

GLACED AND CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS

Of the very finest quality.

The manufacturer of these good received the only Grand Prize at the St. Louis World's Fair for products of this kind. This is sufficient guarantee of their goodness. They come in ½, 1 and 2-pound boxes, and being direct importers of large quantities we are able to sell these goods at very low prices.

At Bric-a-Brac Department, first floor, near entrance.

The Development OF STYLE

Finds its full expression here. We keep constantly in touch with all the vagaries of fashion. Our unequaled buying facilities give just such opportunities. As soon as new models are exhibited in New York we are enabled through our Eastern connection to display them here. This partly accounts for the enthusiasm that our magnificent line of Women's Suits creates. Every new idea, every advanced style shown in magnificent variation.

EVERY WOMAN

In Louisville and vicinity should see our splendid collection of Suits and attend Monday's interesting

SUIT SALE.

Great Chance! Great Opportunity!

$25.00 Suit Values

$15.00

100 WOMEN'S FINE SAMPLE SUITS. We bought them in time for Monday's sale. Every suit in this season's newest style. They are made of fine all-wool cloths, Cheviots and Novelty materials; beautifully trimmed; also plain tailored effects. Every variety of style shown. Being a drummer's sample line, we closed them out at half cost. These suits are actually worth $25.00. We offer them, choice of any, Monday only **$15.00**

LADIES' WAISTS, made of fine quality Mohair, tailor-stitched, tucked front and back; neat stock; colors black, blue and brown; real value $3.00; on sale Monday (all sizes) for only **$1.75**

Children's Cloaks at Low Prices.

A sample lot of Children's Cloaks, made of fine all-wool cloth, lined and interlined, plain tailored styles; also pretty trimmed effects, large collars, trimmed in medallion; actual value $4.00; to start the demand earlier than usual we offer them at **$2.98**

Walking Skirts

$3.75 Ladies' Fine Walking Skirts, made of all-wool cloth, hip trimmed, all neatly tailored; other pretty styles; colors black, blue and gray; $5 and $6 values; extra special bargain, $3.75.

Lorch & Levi Co.

318 FOURTH AVE.

Questions and Answers.

Only questions of general interest will be answered in this department, and only one question from each correspondent.

No questions will be answered of a political or religious character; nor concerning the reliability of any firm; nor of the value of any coins or stamps; nor concerning the disease of any animals; nor concerning purely agricultural subjects; nor concerning riddles or puzzles.

All questions not in conflict with the above rules will be answered, either in this department or by mail, provided a postage stamp or stamped and addressed envelope be inclosed. In all cases full names and address must be given.

As diligent and laborious search will be given to each question, correspondents must have patience if answer does not appear at once. Names will not be published unless desired. The editor of this department will judge of all the above conditions.

Address all communications to "Question and Answer Editor," Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky.

Coral Hill, Ky.—Kindly give us reference for something like the following from Shakespeare;

"He that hath not music in himself,
And is not moved by concord of sweet sounds,"

Very respectfully, F. M. J. and BRO.

The quotation may be found in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Act. V., Sc. 1. It reads as follows:

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not mov'd with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus:
Let no such man be trusted."

Louisville, Ky.—Will you please find out for me the date of Easter, 1905? Very truly, M. R. V.

April 23.

Emmitsburg, Md.—Will you please publish something about the Continental Congress and Washington's connection with it, and oblige a subscriber?

W. C. B. SHULMBERGER.

In Appleton's Encyclopaedia the following facts may be found:

Washington was a delegate to the first Continental Congress in 1774; went to the meeting at Philadelphia in September of that year in company with Patrick Henry and Edmund Pendleton, who called for him at Mount Vernon on horseback. That Congress sat in Carpenter's Hall with closed doors, but the great papers that it had prepared and issued form a proud part of American history. Those were the papers and that the Congress of which Chatham, in the House of Lords, in his memorable speech on the removal of troops from Boston January 20, 1775, said: "When your lordships look at the papers transmitted to us from America; when you consider their decency, firmness and wisdom, you cannot but respect their cause, and wish to make it your own. For myself I must declare and avow that in all my reading and observation—and it has been my favorite study—I have read Thucydides, and have studied and admired the master states of the world—that for solidity of reasoning, force of sagacity and wisdom of conclusion, under such a complication of difficult circumstances, no nation or body of men can stand in preference to the general Congress at Philadelphia."

The precise part taken by Washington within the closed doors of Carpenter's Hall is nowhere recorded, but the testimony of Patrick Henry cannot be forgotten. He considered Col. Washington the greatest man on the floor. There is an interesting tradition that during the opening prayer of that Congress, while the other members were standing, Washington was kneeling.

Louisville, Ky.—I would like you to decide whether or not the registration law destroys the constitutional right to vote, where it is utterly impossible for a party to get to the registration polls, as he law demands. In other words, are there no exceptions made?

CONSTANT READER.

Every man, without exception, is required to register before being allowed to vote.

Frankfort, Ky. — Please tell me when Hawaii was first recognized as a republic. SUBSCRIBER.

Hawaii was recognized as a republic by the United States August 8, 1894.

Louisville, Ky.—Will you please tell me the origin of the proverb, "Silence gives consent?" I cannot find it in the Bible. EMMA K.

Oliver Goldsmith says it in his "Good-natured Man," Act II. But Euripides, in Iphigenia in Aulide, 1142, says: "Your very silence shows that you agree."

New Paris, Pa.—Who is James W. Watson, the reputed author of "Beautiful Snow," and what else has he written? Will some one please answer this query? D. M. WONDERS.

Keno, Barren County, Ky.—Please give us the game law in the State of Kentucky, and oblige a subscriber. W. J. RITTER.

The Kentucky game law was published in the Courier-Journal of October 14, 1904.

MILLIONS NEEDED FOR SUBMARINE DEFENSES.

Washington, Oct. 29.—It has been represented to the general staff of the army that it will require an expenditure of $3,819,420 to place the submarine defenses of the United States in a state of efficiency. This estimate is made by the torpedo board, which recently met at Fort Totten, N. Y., and includes an item of $1,185,144 for the defense of the eastern entrance to Long Island Sound. The board points out that the cost of the entire system of submarine defense is only about one-half the cost of a modern battleship.

DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM W. ASTOR BECOMES A BRIDE.

She Is Married At St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, To Capt. Spender-Clay.

London, Oct. 29.—Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, was married at St. Margaret's church,

MISS PAULINE ASTOR.

Westminster, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon, to Capt. Spender-Clay. The Bishop of London, Dr. Ingram, Canon Wilberforce and other clergy performed the ceremony in the presence of a very large assemblage.

A Minister Drowns.

Baltimore, Oct. 29.—The Rev. George Fred Kittel, a former assistant rector of Christ Episcopal church, Baltimore, who was barred from a charge at Palmyra, N. J., by Bishop Scarborough because he married the divorced wife of the Rev. Clarence Frankel, of St. Louis, has been drowned at Sparrow's Point, the site of the Maryland Steel Company, about ten miles form this city. Whether accidental or intentional is unknown. The body has not been recovered.

CATARRH

Gentlemen:—I wrote you some time ago, giving you an account of my sufferings with an awful case of Catarrh. I had all the symptoms that accompany this disease, such as mucus dropping in the throat, a constant desire to hawk and spit, feeling of dryness in the throat, cough and spitting upon rising in the morning, scabs forming in the nose, which required much effort to blow out; sometimes causing the nose to bleed and leaving me with a sick headache. I had thus suffered for five years. As soon as I heard from you, I commenced to take S. S. S. as you advised, and after I had taken three large bottles, I noticed a change for the better. Thus encouraged, I continued to take it, and in a short while was entirely cured.

224 Randolph St., Richmond, Va. JUDSON A. BELLUM.

I contracted Catarrh and suffered terribly with it for 25 years. It was so bad that I had lost my hearing, sense of taste, as well as being nearly blind. I tried various medicines and specialists, spending a large sum of money with them, but with no perceptible results, so I abandoned all other remedies and doctors and began using your S. S. S. I took three large bottles and one small bottle, when much to my joy I found myself a well man. All my senses were fully recovered, and after fifteen years I am happy to relate that I have never had the slightest return of the ailment. I am now 75 years old and enjoy good health for my age. I cheerfully and gratefully recommend S. S. S. as the remedy that cured me of Catarrh.

Fordyce, Ark. L. S. LOCHRIDGE.

If winter is to be dreaded for its snows, icy, cutting winds and damp, unpleasant weather, it is more to be dreaded because it brings with it the most annoying and disgusting of diseases—Catarrh. The changed condition of the weather brings on "bad colds" which irritate the inner skin and tissues, and they secrete an unhealthy matter that is absorbed by the blood and scattered all through the system in its circulation, and at the first sign of winter the patient begins to "hawk and spit." All the mucus membranes and tissues of the body are affected by this disease, and the filthy, poisonous matter finds its way to every part of the body, making the sufferer dull and half sick all the time. The head and eyes have blinding aches, the stomach bloats, the hearing is often affected and in its worse forms the soft bones of the nose and head are destroyed. Local applications such as sprays, washes and inhalations can do no more than give temporary relief, because the blood is constantly circulating through the system loaded with these filthy catarrhal poisons, and it must be purified and cleansed before a cure can be effected. S. S. S., a purely vegetable remedy, cures Catarrh by its invigorating, purifying action on the blood, and the catarrhal poisons are carried off through the proper channels. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and strong, and as it circulates through the system it carries healthful properties to the organs and tender tissues, the unhealthy secretions cease, and the whole system is renewed and built up by it. Don't let a "bad cold" become chronic Catarrh, but at the first symptom begin the use of S. S. S. and fortify the system against it. Our book on The Blood will be mailed free, and our physicians will give special advice to all catarrh sufferers who write, without charge.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. ATLANTA, GA.

BOOK NOTES

Picked Up In Washington By Lilian Whiting.

VOLUMES FOR YOUNG FOLKS.

A THINKER WHO WRITES OF "THE THREE LIVES."

AN OUTLINE OF HIS THEORY.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

The Richmond, Washington, D. C., Oct. 27, 1904.—The primatic days still continue. The air is shot through with golden, glancing lights, the faint blue haze still lingers over the low-lying Virginia hills on the horizon line, the October sunshine still translates itself into all the hues of the opal. The Washington October is simply a dream of enchantment.

The new editions of two of Louisa Alcott's best human stories, "Eight Cousins" and "Rose-in-Bloom" is its own commentary on the difference between permanent and ephemeral literature. Miss Alcott wrote out of a certain vitality of thought, a significance of purpose. She had something to say. There is thought and power of insight in her stories, and so generation after generation of the young people—not to speak of older readers as well—demand her books. Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., of Boston, her publishers, are finely appreciative of the literary quality of Miss Alcott. They delight in giving her works the finest up-to-date typographical art, and in "Rose-in-Bloom" especially is a new autumn story that will fascinate thousands of young people with the same spell it held for a former generation.

Anne Warner is one of the new writers of fiction who also has made an impression, and in her new dialect story entitled "Susan Clegg and Her Friend, Mrs. Lathrop," she has infused a sense of humor and quaintness that is captivating and which redeems even the threadbare dialect-novel to a new interest. The observations of Miss Clegg on the conduct of life in general and its domestic aspects in particular are truly amusing, and it is little wonder that Susan Clegg has taken her distinctive place in the individuality of fiction. She is almost as unique a type as is Becky Sharp. Messrs. Little, Brown & Co. made one of their successes in summer novels of Anne Warner's "A Woman's Will," and "Susan Clegg and Mrs. Lathrop" are repeating and extending this success.

A winsome story for girls is the "Sweet Peggy," by Sarah Linnie Harris. It is a delightful picture of human life. The hero is enchanted by a beautiful voice, little dreaming that it is "Peggy's"—and when he at last identifies it with this bright and genuine girl, the daughter of a neighboring farmer, what result but the apparent one could follow? "Nathalie's Sister," by Anna Ray Chapin, the author of the favorite "Teddy" stories, is another of those pure, sweet entertaining stories for young people, of which Miss Alcott and Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney were the famous imitators. A new story too by Helen Leah Reid, whose "Brenda" series has made itself a signal favorite with young girls, Brenda, as seen in her school and her club; Brenda, as seen in Radcliffe College; Brenda, in her summer home at Rockley, and the latest, "Brenda's Bargain"—all these have touched a distinctive note that creates a welcome for Miss Reid's new work, "Irma and Nap," a story of girl life in a suburban town.

Particularly charming for the little people is a beautiful illustrated book—gotten up with all that exquisite taste of the Little, Brown & Co.'s house—a most alluring volume entitled "The Nursery Fire," written by Roselind Richards, who, as the daughter of that delightful story writer, Mrs. Laura E. Richards, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, has certainly a birthright into the world of letters. This group of sixteen bright, vivid little tales—"Susan's Morning," "What Santa Claus Got on Christmas Day," "The Ogre's Tablecloth," "Milly's Croquet Set" and others, carry a sweet spirit and pleasantly imaginative and humorous insight into daily life and are full, too, of the unconscious showing forth of refinement and good breeding. There is a certain finish and fine quality to Miss Richards' work that, young as she is, yet gives her easy precedence over many older and more practical writers. Her little stories hold the attention of the grown-up readers as well. It seems that the public is never tired of selections for daily reading, and in Maria Le Row's "Morning Thought to Cheer the Day" is another of those favorite volumes in which epigrammatic expressions and fine thought are quoted from Edward Everett Hale, Rev. Dr. Charles Gordon Ames and many another poet or ethical writer, and the volume is invested with all the characteristic attractiveness of the Little, Brown & Co. house.

The devout follower of literary interests will recall a most charming book published by the Little & Brown house in 1903,—"Indians of the Painted Desert Region," by George Wharton James, the author of the Standard Work in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Prof. James is now at work on a book on the Colorado desert. He has established a desert home where he and his artist make their headquarters. Nearby his "shack," located in the canyon, there is a hot spring with water constantly flowing at a temperature of about 107 degrees. With pack burros Prof. James and the artist start off on their frequent trips over the desert, exploring every part.

* * *

The Theory of Three Lives.

The most important fact in the Twentieth Century is the prevailing and increasing interest in the highest development of life, and recognizing this, Messrs. Little, Brown & Co. of Boston, have just issued from their house a remarkable book entitled "Life After Death," written by Gustav Theodore Fechner. This remarkable book has passed through several German editions. Its author offers the theory that each individual leads three lives on earth; the first he designates as that before birth; the second, that between birth and death; and the third he describes as the real, the significant one, entered on by the process we call death, and which is but the higher evolution of the life we now live, holding the same revolutionary relation to this that the adult life holds to childhood and infancy. Much that is of truth and value to-day will be found in the pages of this remarkable volume, now first translated.

This distinguished old Boston publishing house, whose name is fairly a synonym for that which is best in thought and literary expression, have thought it wise to issue this book as a contribution to latter-day thought and discussion. Its publication does not necessarily imply the acceptance or indorsement of all its theories, but agitation is beneficial, and out of the multitude of counsellors comes the traditional safety. As Dr. Holmes used to say: "I talk to find out what I think—not to tell what I think." There is much that is unusual in this volume; there is somewhat that is even fantastic. But there is also a strong appeal to great and impressive general truths which this age, far more than the one for which it was written, is prepared to receive. The author conceives the life of man as having three periods distinctly related to the earth; that of the unconscious life before birth; that of the life between birth and death, and that of a definite period after death, determined by its own conditions. He believes that as the second period surpasses the first in the expansion of its powers, so does the third period surpass the second in its evolutionary attainments. Death he regards as a second birth into a freer existence, the spirit "breaks through its slender covering and abandons inaction and sloth. Then all," he continues, "which with our present senses only reaches us as exterior * * * we become penetrated with and possessed of in all its depth of reality." Again the author holds that our organism in the third stage is precisely that which the entire action and will of our life in the second stage shall create. All the ideas, powers, activities generated in the second stage become, in the third, a living, conscious, independent organism capable of "controlling mankind and nature" according to the degree of its own completed individual power.

The author points out how in the second stage of life "every man with his influence grows into others through word, example, writing and deed." He sees that with death these tributary sources of life" do not die, and that "a Goethe, a Schiller, a Napoleon, or Luther, still live among us, thinking and acting in us, as awakened, creative individuals, more highly developed than at their death, each no longer restrained by the limitations of the body, but poured faith upon the world which in their lifetime they molded * * * and in their personality far surpassing the influence which we still discern as coming from them." As the supreme illustration of this truth, the author points to the manner in which Christ lives on in His followers. The great significance of life here—in the second stage—is in that each one is creating for himself the conditions of the third stage. "Rejoice then," he says; "even you whose soul is tried by tribulation and sorrow; the discipline will avail much." Now when Jesus has said, in reference to painful experiences: "Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven," the interpretation of this passage is that an experience of pain develops patience, forebearance, stronger reliance on the divine power, and those qualities are their own reward. The reward is in the possession of a finer and higher quality of life. "It cannot be," says the Rev. Dr. Charles Gordon Ames, "that we have no other errand here on earth than merely to get out of it a bodily living for a few years. Our real life—the life that gives us our true rank and grand opportunity in the universe—must, therefore, require for its nourishment and support a vast supply of spiritual realities, suited to its nature." The sublime ideal toward which all this human life is ultimately tending is to approach more and more nearly to co-operation with the divine life. "To share the life of God and to know that we share it," says Dr. Ames, "is to be placed beyond doubt."

* * *

Literary Glimpses.

The Atlantic Monthly for October has some unusually interesting papers, one especially, by Nobushige Amenomori, "The Japanese Spirit," a paper which contains much new and enlightening information about Japanese nature, environment and ancestor worship, and corrects many Occidental blunders about his countrymen and their ways. It is very timely now, with the universal interest felt in Japan.

Mary Austin is one of the new names in literature, and her romance, "Isidro," now running in the Atlantic, takes the reader into the heart of the old Spanish life in the Southwest.

Scribner's for October has a wealth of interesting matter and is especially valuable for the paper by Elizabeth Luther Cary on Henry James, in which one finds this fine appreciation:

"In the world which Mr. James has chosen to depict, reality prevails. There is a vast amount of art, but there is little artificiality. There is almost nothing of what critics are fond of calling primal sentiment, but there is an abundance of the ordered, restrained, compressed sentiment that reaches its highest development in the soil of civilization. Unlike Mr. Meredith, he falls to show us any wild flowers of womanhood springing, beautiful and alluring, from the crags of unconventionality. None of his heroines could be compared to great sky birds, or to forest trees, or to the shower cloud of the mountains. But to say that his characters clothe their emotions with the garments of the cultivated world to which they belong is not to deny their sincerity or even their intensity. Purely primitive passion does not interest him, but the feeling of which one may die, for that matter—assailed by the problems of life in a complex environment—this awakens him to searching analysis and to poetic interpretation. He moves among his characters, numerous as they are, with great serenity and with an air of perfect ease. Again unlike Mr. Meredith, who continually enters one's thoughts in his company, he assumes no mask of comedy or tragedy, he requires no isolation of place. In evening dress, in great assemblies, he astutely interrogates the human soul and receives its confessions."

The John Lane house, of London and New York, has sent out two notable novels recently—"Before the Crisis," a story dealing in a dramatic manner with the John Brown episode, and "The Fishers," by J. Henry Harris, a story which, as the title implies, is the story of fishermen, particularly of the struggles of one man, more enlightened than his fellows, endeavoring to introduce into his community the new law of progress and to wipe out all traces of the gross superstition and ancient paganism which prevailed in the little fishing villages of his district, realizing that they were, metaphorically speaking, "between the tides—between the life that was and the life that is going to be; in the gray mist between night and morning."

Mr. Harris is a well-known journalist, a writer on social, economic and educational subjects, and also the author of several novels dealing with the inner life and fast vanishing superstitions of Cornwall.

From the distinguished Boston house of Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. come a group of books which add genuine interest and value to the literature of this season. Bliss Perry, the accomplished editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has a volume of essays under the title of "The Amateur Spirit"—papers ranging over such topics as "Indifferentism," "Fishing with the Worm" and "One of Hawthorne's Holidays." A wide human sympathy runs through the book, which shows a keen sense of the possibilities for happiness that lie in the spirit of the true amateur.

The book is one to appeal to college people, to the undergraduate world, perhaps, especially. Mr. Perry makes a strong plea for the amateur spirit in sports and in experimental study.

Dr. Washington Gladden has chosen a striking title for his new book—"Where Does the Sky Begin?" and he suggests the obliteration of unreal distinctions and the union of realms and interests that have been unwisely divided. The sky comes down to earth, and so do many other things which our thought puts far away.

The book is a series of discussions of the great themes of the spirit, and its purpose is to bring them very close to the daily life of man. It sums up the convictions and experiences of the author's active life more than any of his books have done. It is a book for daily companionship.

Mary Austin's collection of short stories under the title of "The Basket Woman" takes the reader into that same picturesque life of the Southwest that the reader of her "Isides" finds. "The Basket Woman" is a collection of stories from the California desert, of Indians and coyotes, ranches and cattle, miners and shepherds. Over them all there is the glamour of Mrs. Austin's rare power as a story-teller, and the brilliant setting of the Sierra Nevadas. "The Basket Woman" might almost be called the Jungle Book of the West, not only on account of its subject, but on account of its style and spirit.

"The Queen's Progress" is the title of an exceedingly unique volume of Elizabethan sketches by Prof. Felix E. Schelling which Houghton, Mifflin & Co. have brought out in attractive holiday form.

From the title easy, which describes the sumptuous entertainments which were offered to Queen Elizabeth on her "progresses" through her realm, to Ben Jonson's pedestrian journey to the North and the grant to him by the admiring Scots of the freedom of Edinburgh, the reader is in the midst of the busy and multifarious Elizabethan world, looking into the every-day life of the merchant, the courtier, the man-of-letters, the buccaneer, and the musician.

* * *

"Bits of Gossip."

In contrast to this stately Elizabethan volume is the "Bits of Gossip" by Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, which pictures a visit to Oliver Wendell Holmes, for instance, giving in a few touches a portrait of the Professor which all his readers will want. Similarly, her bright and pungent gossip about Hawthorne, Emerson, and the Alcotts, her recollections of Blaine, Poe, Whitman, Holland, Le Moyne, Fremont and Greeley throw many side-lights on their personalities.

Her recollections of the Civil War are not the least interesting chapters in the volume. Mrs. Davis presents "Boston in the Sixties" in a most interesting way, and she asserts that the shining coterie of those days—Emerson, Lowell, Hawthorne, Dr. Holmes, Longfellow and others—did not appear (to her) precisely as they do in the portraits drawn of them for posterity by their companions, the other Oreopagites who walked and talked with them apart—always apart from humanity.

"That was the first peculiarity which struck an outsider in Emerson, Hawthorne and the other members of the Atlantic group," she continues, "that while they thought they were guiding the real world they stood quite outside of it and never would see it as it was."

Then comes this inimitable portraiture:

I remember listening during one summer morning to Louisa Alcott's father as he chanted paeons to the war—"the armed angel which was waking the nation to a lofty life unknown before."

We were in the little parlor of The Wayside, Hawthorne's Concord home. Mr. Alcott stood in front of the fireplace, his long gray hair streaming over his collar, his pale eyes turning quickly from one listener to another to hold them quiet, his hands waving to keep time with the sound sentences, which had a stale, familiar ring as if often repeated before. Mr. Emerson stood listening, his head sunk on his breast, with profound, submissive attention, but Hawthorne sat astride of a chair, his arms folded on the back, his chin dropped on them, and his laughing, sagacious eyes watching us, full of mockery.

I had just come up from the border where I had seen the actual war; the filthy spewings of it; the political jobbery in Union and Confederate camps; the malignant personal hatreds wearing patriotic masks and inflicted by burning homes and outraged women; the chances in it, well improved on both sides, for brutish men to grow more brutish and for honorable gentlemen to degenerate into thieves and rats. War may be an armed angel with a mission, but she has the personal habits of the slums. This would-be seer who was talking of it, and the real seer who listened, knew no more of war as it was, than I had done in my cherry tree when I dreamed of hunnered legions of crusaders debouching the misty fields.

Mr. Hawthorne at last gathered himself up lazily to his feet, and said quietly: 'We cannot see that thing at so long a range. Let us go to dinner,' and Mr. Alcott suddenly checked the droning flow of his prophecy and quickly led the way to the dining-room.

"Early that morning when his tank, gray figure had first appeared at the gate, Mr. Hawthorne said: 'Here comes the Sage of Concord. He is anxious to know what kind of human beings come up from the back hills in Virginia. Now I will tell you,' his eyes gleaming with fun, 'what he will talk to you about. Pears. Yes, he will talk to you about Pears. You may begin at Plato or the day's news, and he will come around to pears. He is now convinced that a vegetable diet affects both the body and soul, and that pears exercise a more direct and engrossing influence on us than any other vegetable or fruit. Wait. You'll hear presently.'

"When we went in to dinner, therefore, I was surprised to see the sage eat heartily of fine sirloin of beef set before us. But with the dessert he began to advocate a vegetable diet and at last announced the spiritual influence of pears, to the great delight of his host, who laughed like a boy and was humored like by the like a boy and was humored like by the gentle old man.

And again Mrs. Davis says:

During my first visit to Boston, in 1862, I saw at an evening reception a tall, thin young woman standing alone in a corner. She was plainly dressed, and had that watchful, defiant air with which the woman whose youth is slipping away is apt to face the world which has offered her no place. Presently she came up to me.

"These people may say pleasant things to you," she said abruptly, "but not one of them would have gone to Concord and back to see you, as I did to-day. I went for this gown. It's the only decent one I have. I'm very poor," and in the next breath she contrived to tell me that she had once taken a place as 'second girl.' 'My name,' she said, 'is Louisa Alcott.'"

* * * Miss Alcott would so welcome you in her home to a butterless baked potato and a glass of milk that you would never forget the delicious feast. Or, if she had no potato or milk to offer, she would take you through the woods to the river and tell you old legends of colony times, and be so witty and kind in the doing of it that the day would stand out in your memory ever after, differing from all other days, brimful of pleasure and comfort.

This "Bits of Gossip" is the most inimitable collection of interesting reminiscences. LILIAN WHITING.

Quality Buyers Come Here!

They Say It Pays.

Are you one of those QUALITY BUYERS—always looking for something better, but not higher in price? Would you like to know where to get it and have the privilege of paying just a little bit at a time? TRUMBO'S is just such a place. Selling honest goods at a low price brings the "QUALITY BUYERS" here. Buy here once—you'll buy here always. Common sense should teach everybody to buy the best Furniture—it's the cheapest in the long run. We wouldn't sell anything to our customers that we wouldn't be glad to buy for our own homes. All the latest styles. A few suggestions:

GARLAND STOVES AND RANGES — The World's Best

Terms That Will Suit Everybody.

Garland Heater

$22.50.

THE VERY BEST Heating Stove you can buy. Keeps two or three rooms very comfortable; holds fire over night; burns any kind of coal; handsomely nickeled; a fuel saver.

$3.00 CASH; $3.00 A MONTH.

Laundry Stove

$3.50.

This is a large-size and heavily made. Has two large caps for cooking. A very convenient stove.

Parlor Suit $22.50.

A beautiful 3-piece Suit, mahogany frame, well made, large size, upholstered in the best of VELOURS. Very attractive and priced very low.

A Bargain in Rugs, 89c.

Only a few left. These elegant SMYRNA RUGS, 30x60, all bright colors, new and fresh. Better come early if you want one.

Baby Jumper $3.50

Just the thing for the baby. Makes a high chair, rocker or sleeper. Has good, soft springs.

Bedroom Suit $25.00.

Made of solid oak, swell front, richly carved. French plate mirror; very handsome.

How About Carpets?

Want something attractive and serviceable? We have it. Latest patterns and prettiest colorings in AXMINSTERS, VELVETS and TAPESTRY CARPETS. RUGS, all sizes. The best qualities for the lowest prices, IF YOU BUY HERE.

Cash or Credit

TRUMBO

NINTH & MARKET.

CANDOR

Saves J. Pink Cuneo From Jail Sentence.

SMALL FINE FOR CONTEMPT.

THE PROSECUTION DISMISSED AGAINST MRS. PENDLEBERRY.

FOUR DIVORCES ARE GRANTED.

But for the fact that J. Pink Cuneo candidly confessed to the court that he thought he had the right to sell scalpers' tickets in spite of the injunction against him to the contrary he would have been sent to jail to serve a term for contempt. As it was he was fined $30 by Judge Kirby, who decided the question yesterday at joint session. The railroads running into the city some time ago secured from Judge Kirby an order of injunction preventing the local ticket brokers from selling signed tickets. This was aimed especially at the World's Fair business which the scalpers expected to do. "But for Cuneo's commendable candor," Judge Kirby said in discussing the case, "he would be sent to jail for contempt." When called upon to answer the charge of contempt Mr. Cuneo merely acknowledged selling the ticket and said he thought he had a right to do so. The rule was also issued against Joseph C. McFarland, another broker, but, as he absolutely denied all knowledge of the rule, he was dismissed. Judge Kirby said further that if another contempt question would arise from this case it would be referred to a jury, which can inflict a longer term of punishment than a Chancellor.

Nephew's Suit Against Uncle.

The case of George Wirth against his uncle and former guardian, Joe Ohlman, for services rendered while a minor was transferred by Judge Shackelford Miller to a Common Pleas branch so that a jury might pass upon the questions of fact. Wirth claims that between the ages of twelve and eighteen years he was employed as a bartender by the defendant and that he never received any compensation. His total claim amounts to about $1,600. Defendant denies the claim absolutely and asserts that his ward's wages were paid as they fell due.

Four Granted Divorce.

Four divorces were granted yesterday at joint session as follows:

Thomas Young from Aurelia Young; abandonment charged. They were married in Jeffersonville July 11, 1895.

Nannie Marek from William Marek; five years' separation alleged. They were married at Portland, Ore., September 15, 1900.

Joseph Buckley from Elizabeth Buckley; abandonment charged. They were married December 16, 1891.

Bettie Clark from James Clark; abandonment alleged. They were married May 14, 1892.

Mrs. Pendleberry Dismissed.

Mrs. Fannie Pendleberry, against whom three indictments were brought upon the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses, was dismissed in the Criminal Court yesterday on motion of the Commonwealth's Attorney. It was shown that she had restored to those she had victimized the money she secured. All the prosecution's witnesses had asked for her dismissal. She passed worthless checks upon C. E. Overstreet, the Stewart Dry Goods Company and John C. Lewis for an aggregate amount of $350.

Memorial On Judge Hoke.

Appropriate memorial resolutions upon the death of Judge W. B. Hoke were adopted at a meeting of the local bar held just prior to joint session yesterday morning. The resolutions were presented by J. T. A. Baker, chairman of the committee appointed to draft them, and were ordered spread upon the records of general term. A copy will also be sent to the family of Judge Hoke.

Report of Grand Jury.

The grand jury returned the following indictments yesterday and adjourned until Monday

False Swearing—Edward Hall.

Assault and Battery—William Parker.

Robert Harris, charged with malicious cutting, and W. M. Smith, charged with malicious shooting, were dismissed.

Court Paragraphs.

—The Smith & Nixon Company sued Addie Nabores for $335 claimed due on a promissory note.

—Susan Antle sued William Antle for divorce, alleging abandonment. They were married March 23, 1898.

—A. Bushnell sued the Gernert Bros. Lumber Company for $149.39 said to be due upon a bill of lumber.

—Rosa Blankenbaker sued W. F. Woodruff for $210.50 claimed to be due her for services rendered defendant by plaintiff's son.

—Cannie Ellis Burns sued William Burns for divorce, alleging five years' separation. They were married in Jeffersonville May 12, 1899.

—Madison L. Miller sued L. B. Judah for $125 alleged to be due as five months' rent on a house of the plaintiff occupied by the defendant.

—Louisa G. Zimlich sued the city for $600 on account of injury to property on Winter avenue west of Edward street by change of grade of an alley in the rear.

—Charles Godfrey sued E. D. Stair and Max Weber, operators of the Masonic Temple, for $1,900 on account of alleged violent ejection from that playhouse in September.

—T. A. McDonald, a former agent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, sued that corporation for $2,000 damages for alleged slanderous statements in regard to the condition of his accounts while in the defendant's employ.

—Motion for bail in the case of Henry C. Young, charged with the murder of H. C. Debo, which was to have been heard yesterday by Judge Pryor, was continued one week because of the serious illness of the wife of James P. Edwards, counsel for the defendant.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

Following are the trial dockets for this week:

Criminal Division.

MONDAY.

Commonwealth vs. James Ryan, alias "Nigger" Ryan, grand larceny; Richard White, attempted rape; George Mason, cutting; Lou Ewald, keeping a disorderly house; Charles French, manslaughter.

TUESDAY.

Commonwealth vs. E. M. Monerief, uttering a forged check; George Schild, horse stealing; Gabe Chinn, cutting; Florence Carr, cutting; John Houlihan, housebreaking; David Belt, grand larceny.

WEDNESDAY.

Commonwealth vs. Ed Brown, murder.

THURSDAY.

Commonwealth vs. Fritz Brentbuhl, grand larceny; T. L. Block and J. H. Block, as Block & Co., having in possession for sale adulterated food; G. A. Pihe, J. Salfrank, M. J. Madden and T. J. Wathen, same; Joe Edwards, alias Curley, murder.

FRIDAY.

Commonwealth vs. Harry Martin, striking, etc.; Ed Diehman, grand larceny; William Hoffman, alias J. A. Wilson, forgery; Shang Young, shooting; Juliette Pryor, keeping disorderly house.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch, First Division

MONDAY.

Herr vs. city.

Chrisman vs. Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern Railroad Company.

Weller, administrator, vs. Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company.

Franz vs. Fidelity Trust Company.

TUESDAY.

Weisman vs. Weber.

Laing vs. Wolf.

DeBoe vs. Hoffheimer.

WEDNESDAY.

Schwab vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Schoene vs. same.

Seng vs. city of Louisville.

THURSDAY.

Browder vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Weisenstein & Co. vs. P., C., C., and St. L. Railway Company.

Murray vs. Louisville Railway Company.

De Jarnette vs. Davis.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch, Second Division.

MONDAY.

Elgin Chair Company vs. Weikel Chair Company.

Tucker vs. Hoke.

Elliott vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company.

TUESDAY.

Klosterman vs. Louisville Railway Company.

Everhart vs. Kentucky Cooperage Company.

Gill vs. Louisville Railway Company.

WEDNESDAY.

Kalross vs. Weber, etc.

Starck vs. Illinois Central Railroad Company.

Button, etc., vs. Tabb, etc.

THURSDAY.

Gaylord vs. Smith.

Connell vs. city of Louisville.

* * *

Common Pleas Branch, Third Division.

MONDAY.

Martin vs. Louisville Public Library Company.

Murphy vs. Louisville Railway Company.

TUESDAY.

Brown vs. Ross, Paris & Co.

Harrison vs. Bannon.

Louisville Fertilizer Company vs. Adams.

WEDNESDAY.

Pinkert vs. Senn & Ackerman Brewing Company.

Jablow vs. Anderson.

Terrell vs. Postal Telegraph-Cable Company.

THURSDAY.

Payne vs. Payne.

JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.

"Just Like Home."

"It's just like home, riding on 'The Pennsylvania Limited' to New York," said a well-known social leader, referring to her recent trip from Louisville to the metropolis. "So comfortable, you know; just as though you were in your own cozy corner at home. When I wanted an extra pillow or a book from the library car, the convenient button ever at hand brought the maid, and a well-trained maid, too. Indeed, I never enjoyed a railway trip more than that one. Courteous, helpful attention all the way. Every attendant taking pains to please, from dining-car waiters to the train stenographer, whose services I enlisted just for the novelty of the thing. Of course, the writing desks supplied stationery on which I could have written my own letters, as I prefer to do ordinarily, but I wanted to know how it feels to look important and businesslike, dictating correspondence; so I dictated a letter to the obliging amanuensis who rattled it off on the typewriter and mailed it home."

SHOT IN RAILROAD CAMP.

Leona Reed, a Negro, Wounded By the Commissary Clerk.

Harrodsburg, Ky., Oct. 29.—Leona Reed, a colored employe of the Danville extension of the Southern railway, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded at the camp this morning by C. W. Schelf, the commissary clerk. Reed and Schelf had had some trouble about the negro's time and the latter had threatened to kill Schelf. This morning Reed armed himself with a shotgun and announced his intention of killing Schelf. He was overpowered and the gun taken away from him, and Schelf, it is alleged, grabbed the weapon and fired the contents of both barrels into the negro's body. Reed was brought to town and placed in jail and a warrant issued for Schelf.

DISPUTES

Mr. Stone's View of Sewer Bond Issue.

MR. CARROLL TAKES POSITION

THAT CITY MAY CONSTRUCT OUTSIDE LIMITS.

LAWYERS AGREE WITH HIM.

A. J. Carroll, of the Louisville bar, makes the following statement of the law on the sewer bond question, which seems the general view of lawyers who have looked into the question, Col. Henry L. Stone to the contrary notwithstanding:

"The statement made by Col. Henry L. Stone, at the mass-meeting Wednesday evening, that even if the people voted in favor of the proposed issue of bonds the city could not build an outfall sewer or spend a dollar of the money beyond the city limits, naturally attracted considerable attention. If Col. Stone was right in that contention it would be a conclusive argument against issuing the bonds because, as everyone knows, one of the main objects is to provide a large outfall sewer so as to drain the southern part of the city. In addition it would be readily conceded that the amount of money embraced in the proposed issue could not be spent to advantage wholly within the city limits.

"Col. Stone is, however, clearly wrong. Section 4 of the bond ordinance, which is the one in question, is not unconstitutional and under its provisions the money realized from the sale of the bonds could be used in the construction of sewers in accordance with the plan outlined by the city administration.

"The general doctrine clearly is that a municipal corporation cannot usually exercise its powers beyond its own limits. It is necessary that those limits be definite and certain, in order that the money raised by taxation for municipal purposes from the property within the municipality should be expended for the public good within those limits. This was the doctrine which Col. Stone evidently had in mind, but there is one clear exception to that general rule, and that is in the matter of providing for the discharge of sewage. Another probable exception to the general rule is in the matter of providing a water supply for a city, which supply must be obtained beyond the corporate limits, but in the latter case the weight of authority seems to hold that before a city can go outside of its limits for the purpose of procuring a water supply it must have special legislative authority so to do. As to the providing of an outlet for sewage, however, no such special legislative authority is necessary, as it has been held that where a city has general authority to construct sewers under the general authority it has the right to go beyond the city limits, take property, make contracts, and do everything else necessary to the carrying out of the general purpose, to-wit: the construction of an adequate sewerage system. The reason for this rule is perfectly plain. The sewage could not be discharged within the city limits; it could not be dumped on vacant lots or into streams flowing through the city, thus being destructive of the public health and comfort, and in the very nature of things must be carried to a point as far beyond the limits of the city as practicable. Therefore, it is that the courts have held, in effect, that it would be useless for a city to have the general authority to construct sewers unless under that general authority they could do whatever was necessary to the carrying out of that power and duty.

"This principle is considered and decided in the case of city of Coldwaters vs. Tucker, 36 Michigan, 474, and also in Gilchrist's Appeal, 109 Pennsylvania State, 606. In chapter 8, vol. 1, of Dillon on Municipal Corporations, fourth edition, there is a general discussion of these principles, and the one clear exception to the general rule that a corporation cannot do public work, make contracts, or exercise authority beyond its corporate limits is stated by Judge Dillon as being in the matter of providing an outlet for sewage.

"Thus it is that Section 4 of the bond ordinance is constitutional, and under it the work could be done as contemplated, and the statement in that section that the money must be used for the purpose of building sewers in the city of Louisville, and not otherwise, must be construed as carrying with it the authority to provide such outlet beyond the city limits for the sewers within the city, as may be necessary."

"Burn Your Letters" or Trash Gatherer 'll Read 'Em.

THE current warning, "Burn all your old letters," should reasonably and profitably be recommended to society consideration, it appears.

"The other morning early I opened my alley gate to see what shape things were in out there," said a Louisville man, "and I found a ragged middle-aged colored man fumbling and shuffling some old papers in the trash box of a residence across the alley. His left hand was full of gay-colored envelopes. He glanced up at me amiably and I said 'good morning' to him, then I asked him what he was doing.

"'I ain't doin' nuthin', boss,' he answered good-humoredly—'des a-pokin' 'roun' in dish yere ol' trash-box. Dese yere putty pink an' green, an' blue an' yallery papers I'se a-gwine take home ter my lit'l Nancy gal, an' lit'l Nancy gal she kin do 'er sums on 'em an' dress 'er dolls up wid 'em. An' big Nancy, she kin read dese yere handwrites an' lettahs, she kin, she's got schoolin', big Nancy has, an' dere's mighty nice readin' in dese yere ol, lettahs an' hand-writes; yas, suh, dey iz. All 'bout dem high-up dinnah pahties an' theatah-gwines-on—how dem young high-up quality boys takes dem young high-up quality gals to de theatah—an' dey fust writes lettahs to 'em an' axes 'em ef dey's a-gwine t' go wid 'em. An' dem high-up buggy ridin's an' hos shows, an' picnickah pahties; big Nance she reads all dem nice gwines-on outer dese yere handwrites to me an' lit'l Nance, an' dey's good listenin' in 'em, boss, dey shore iz.'

"I didn't know what my authority was in the case," concluded the citizen, "so I came away and left the man still poking in the society rubbish box. You can easily imagine, however, I promptly warned my own wife and daughters that if they received any 'high-up invites' to dinners and theater parties, not by any means to throw such social tokens, however ancient, in the back alley public receptacles for trash."

CLAIMS HORSE WAS NEVER RETURNED.

A warrant for the arrest of James Tinsley on the charge of converting property to his own use was sworn out yesterday by G. C. Hardesty, of 428 East Jefferson street. It is alleged that Tinsley sold a horse belonging to Hardesty.

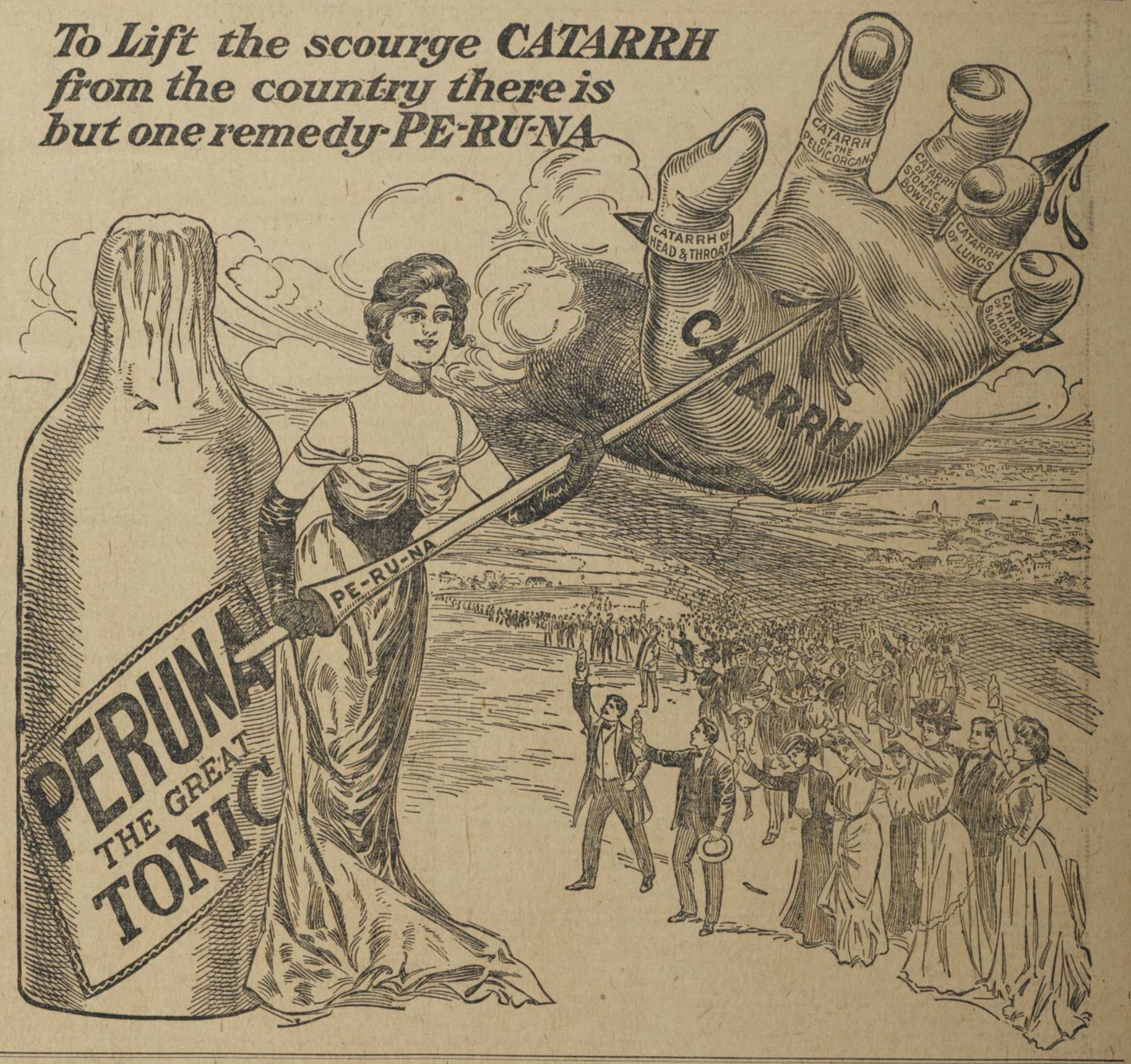
Tinsley went to Hardesty's livery stable a few days ago and engaged a horse for a woman to ride. He took the horse back that evening.

"He came a second time," said Hardesty to Capt. William Sullivan, chief of detectives, "and said that the woman was so well pleased with the horse that she wished to buy it. He asked me what I would take for it, and I said $140. He then said he could get that price, and said he would take the horse and sell it to her. He did not tell me who she was."

The horse was sold at the City Hall Livery stable for $75, and Tinsley cannot be found.

COMPLAINT AGAINST CAR SERVICE ASSOCIATION.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—That the Indiana Car Service Association is an unlawful organization is the charge made in a mandamus suit filed against the Big Four Railway Company by the State on the relation of the Republic Chemical and Creosoting Company in the Circuit Court to-day. Merele N. A. Walker, Judge pro tem., issued an alternative writ against the railway company to compel the company either to deliver cars alleged by the creosoting company to be held up or to appear in court Monday and show cause why they should not be delivered.



MANY ALIASES

FOR WILLIS TALLY, ELEVEN YEARS OF AGE.

Accused of Stealing Horse and Trying To Sell It—His Uncle Arrested.

Willis Tally, a negro boy, eleven years of age, and with as many aliases as he is years old, was arrested by District Detectives Moran and Ahern at Preston and Market streets yesterday afternoon, charged with stealing a horse valued at $100 from Frank A. Grieshaber, a grocer at St. Matthews. Joe Miller, who Tally claimed is his uncle, was arrested at the same time as a suspected felon. Tally was arrested after he had made an unsuccessful effort to sell the horse to Joseph Feldhause, a fish dealer, at Preston and Market streets.

According to Mr. Grieshaber, his horse was taken from his stable at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. At 9 o'clock that afternoon Tally appeared at Mr. Feldhaus' store and offered to sell the horse for $25.

"The horse belongs to my mother," he explained, "and I always do the selling for her."

"Bring your mother or your father here and I will give you $25 for the horse," said Mr. Feldhaus.

Mr. Feldhaus was suspicious of the transaction, and as soon as the negro left telephoned Detectives Moran and Ahern. Yesterday morning Mr. Grieshaber came to Louisville and identified his animal, which had been retained by Mr. Feldhaus, and a short time later young Tally appeared with Joe Miller.

"This is my uncle," he said. "He helps me sell mother's horses."

A few moments later both were under arrest. Miller claimed that Tally had met him on the levee and offered him $4.50 to impersonate his uncle. Tally is known by at least a dozen different names, among which are "Snow" Hayden, Will Haley and Ed Hall. He was sent to the School of Reform a few months ago for house-breaking, but escaped three weeks ago.

TWO FATHERS

CLAIM SAME CHILD IN CRIMINAL COURT.

Both Married To Mother, Who Died Recently—Judge Pryor Decides Hard Case.

Judge Pryor yesterday was presented a perplexing case to decide. Two negroes claimed to be father of the same child, and each earnestly insisted that he should have custody. Both thought themselves legally married to the mother at the time of the child's birth. The claimants were Nathan Allen and Dan Miller, two well-to-do negroes, each one of whom protested that he was the real father of Nat Allen, alias Miller, eight years of ago.

When the mother died last June the child was in Miller's possession, and Allen applied to Judge Pryor for a writ of habeas corpus to secure the youngster. Allen managed to show that he had been first married to the woman. This Miller did not deny, but declared that he had only married her after she had assured him that she had secured a divorce from Miller. For this reason Judge Pryor finally decided that the boy should be turned over to Miller, and so ordered. He arrived at the decision only after taking the boy into the jury room and interviewing him alone. When the order was finally given, Allen withdrew sadly, while Miller came forward to claim what the court had given him. The boy ran away from Miller, crying bitterly, and was captured after much difficulty. He was finally borne kicking and screaming away. Allen stood looking after them in despair, saying over and over again: "He will come back to me yet."

BOARD OF TRADE TO ENTER STRONG PROTEST

Against New Uniform Bill of Lading —Shippers Object To Signing.

At joint and separate sessions of the Grain and Transportation Committees of the Board of Trade at noon yesterday the new uniform bill of lading adopted by the railroads was denounced, and resolutions to this effect were adopted. A motion authorizing the framing of a letter which will be addressed to the railroads which are concerned was passed, and as soon as completed the letter will be indorsed by the directors of the Board of Trade and forwarded to its proper destinations.

The principal point of objection to the bill of lading is the requirement that all shippers sign it, thus relieving the carrier of any common law liability. This feature has met with criticism in many cities, and a general protest has been made.

SLADDEN DISMISSED.

APPEARS IN COURT SMILING AND UNCONCERNED.

Had Reimbursed Banks $2,500 and They Did Not Want To Prosecute.

The six indictments standing against Sidney Sladden, two accusing him of forgery and four of uttering forged notes, were yesterday morning dismissed in Criminal Court upon motion of Joseph M. Huffaker, Commonwealth's Attorney. As prosperous looking as he ever was in the palmiest days of his career as a life insurance general agent in this city, the defendant appeared in court. He took a close, though unruffled, interest in the brief proceedings incident to his escape from further prosecution.

Mr. Huffaker stated to the court that the two banks which had suffered at Sladden's hands to the extent of $2,500, namely the First National and Southern National, had made request that no further prosecution against the defendant be pressed. Sladden some days ago reimbursed them fully for their losses. Mr. Huffaker also called attention to the fact that at the first trial of the case, which occurred last spring, a hung jury resulted. Nine of the jurors were for conviction and three for acquittal.

Judge Pryor directed that an order be entered dismissing Sladden. Mr. Huffaker then asked on the part of the banks that the papers produced at the trial by them as documents in evidence be returned. To this Aaron Kohn, who had formerly represented the banks in prosecution, made no objection. Mr. Kohn has protested from the first against Sladden's dismissal. He said that the Commonwealth should hold the papers. Judge Pryor, however, overruled this motion, directing that the banks, after paying for copies of the papers to be left in the Commonwealth's hands, could withdraw the originals.

Accused of Robbing Saloon.

Albert Van Grief was arrested by District Detectives Moran and Ahern at Seventh and Green streets yesterday afternoon on the charge of house breaking. It is alleged that he entered the saloon of Frank Venhouser at Phoenix Hill. Entrance was gained by breaking open shutters. A quantity of cigars and whisky was taken and $40 was stolen from the cash register. The district detectives have been working on the case for several days.

Death of Prominent Surgeon.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—Dr. Mordecai Price, a widely known surgeon, died suddenly at his home here to-day. He was sixty years old. Apoplexy is believed to have been the cause of his death. Dr. Price was a specialist in abdominal operations.

THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

RETAILERS who sell KUPPENHEIMER clothing insist upon advertising our name in connection with it. This fact is a remarkable testimonial to the actual worth of our merchandise. Ordinarily, retailers refuse to shadow their own identity by exploiting the nams of the maker. But when the name stands for the best Clothing made in the world, no retailsr is so blind to his own interests that he arbitrarily refuses to use it. Wherever we have failed to make the name of KUPPENHEIMER known, retail merchants have done it—not through any sentiment or personal feeling—but because it strengthened their standing in the estimation of the people who appreciate real quality.

B. Kuppenheimer & Co.
AMERICA'S FOREMOST CLOTHES MAKERS.
CHICAGO. NEW YORK. BOSTON.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your work"

Don't Lose Your Nerve

because dishes have to be washed 1095 times a year—summon

GOLD DUST

to your aid and let the twins do your work. GOLD DUST is woman's best friend—dirt's worst enemy.

OTHER GENERAL USES FOR GOLD DUST | Scrubbing floors, washing clothes and dishes, cleaning woodwork, oil cloth, silverware and tinware, polishing brass work, cleansing bath room, pipes, etc., and making the finest soft soap.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago—Makers of FAIRY SOAP.

GOLD DUST makes hard water soft

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at $1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

MULLOY

Fresh MOCHA AND JAVA, 3 lbs, $1.00

It Is Good.
It Is Fresh.
It Is Pure.
It Is Never Stale.
It Costs No More.

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214 West Market.

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Steamers INDIANA and BONANZA

For Madison, Carrollton, Cincinnati and Upper Ohio river points at 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday at 9 a. m., from foot of Third. Phones 141. C. C. FULLER, Supt.

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ECONOMIST STAR,

The Wonderful Double HOT BLAST, Air-Tight SMOKE CONSUMING STOVE.

18 Sizes and Styles.

Sold by all dealers.

Made only by Bridgeford & Co.

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For all principal European Steamship lines. Tickets issued to and from all parts of the world. J. PINK CUNEO, 336 West Main st., near cor. of 4th.

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Courier-Journal.

—Published—
DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY.

Office, cor. Fourth Ave. and Green st.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL LOUISVILLE, KY.

Rates.
Daily edition, one year..............$6 00
Daily and Sunday edition, one year. 8 00
Daily and Sunday, one month...... 75
Weekly edition, one year............ 1 00

To City Subscribers.
Daily, delivered................12c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered..15c per week
Daily and Sunday, delivered, 1 month..65c

Postage.
Entered at the Louisville post-office as second-class matter.
10, 12 and 14 pages....................1 cent
16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 pages............2 cents
28, 32, 40 and 42 pages................3 cents

Telephone Numbers.
Business department 1340
Editorial rooms 276

Communications.
All communications should be addressed to the Courier-Journal and not to individuals. If writers who submit MSS. for publication wish to have rejected articles returned, they must in all cases send stamps. The editors are glad to examine MSS., but return postage must be included.

SUNDAY........OCTOBER 30, 1904

Persons mailing the Sunday Courier-Journal of 26, 28, 32 or 40 pages must put on the envelope a three-cent stamp to secure its transmission by mail.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
ALTON B. PARKER.
For Vice President,
HENRY G. DAVIS.

For Congress,
SWAGAR SHERLEY.

For Judge Jefferson Circuit Court, Common Pleas Branch, Division 3,
MATT O'DOHERTY.

For County Attorney,
ROBERT W. BINGHAM.

For Magistrate, Sixth Magisterial District.
ED MEGLEMRY.

School Trustees.
Forty-fifth Legislative District,
EDWARD W. WOLFF.
Forty-sixth Legislative District,
JOHN HOERTZ.
Forty-seventh Legislative District
DR. E. J. BUECHEL.
Forty-eighth Legislative District.
DR. BRUCE LENTZ.
Forty-ninth Legislative District,
JAMES NORTON.
Fiftieth Legislative District,
S. C. MOORE.
Fifty-first Legislative District,
A. H. BRACHEY.

The Japjams.

The Courier-Journal is surprised to see in various quarters incredulity, not to say derision, of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation of his firing on the British fishermen. This is carried so far in some instances as to assume the form of outright expression of disbelief in Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation altogether. In short, these doubting Thomases openly declare that they not only take no stock in the existence of those torpedo boats which the Admiral says he saw and shot at, but they have no doubt that the entire story was invented for the emergency.

The Courier-Journal, it repeats, is surprised at this lack of faith in Admiral Rojestvensky's explanation. In its opinion, nothing seems more plausible and more natural. In fact, before Rojestvensky had ever been heard from the Courier-Journal was convinced that those fishermen had been shot to pieces because the Russian fleet had mistaken them for vessels of the dreaded enemy.

What other explanation of Rojestvensky's action could be more reasonable, or so reasonable?

Have not the Russian squadrons been seeing Japanese torpedo boats in every shape and shadow on the waters ever since the first demoralizing naval victories of the Japanese at the beginning of the war? In the Far East, since then, have not the vessels of what is left of the Russian fleet been bombarding the air, shelling everything in the shape of a ship, firing into each other, under the dread of Japanese torpedo boats? Have they not been dodging and hiding in the harbors of Port Arthur and Vladivostok under the dread of those same torpedo boats? And what more natural, when Rojestvensky was finally ordered to weigh anchor and go to the rescue of the remnants of his brothers in the Asiatic seas, than that he should, first of all things, and above all things, keep a sharp, incessant, tense lookout for Japanese torpedo boats? What more natural, furthermore, that, in such a state of mind he had not got out of the North sea before he thought the Japanese torpedo boats were upon him, and that he should then and there turn loose upon them with all his guns, and scurry out of the way without stopping to pick up the pieces?

Only think of it. It was night, dark, mysterious, creepsy night, when other people besides Russian Admirals cannot help "seein' things." And in this eerie hour, when every gust of spray, every heaving billow, every shadow of cloud or wave, every drifting chicken-coop or bottle, might have been a Japanese torpedo boat, how can one doubt Rojestvensky's word when, on the appearance of the vague shapes of the fishing craft out of the darkness and the deeps, he swears he saw the dread shapes of Japanese torpedo boats among them and immediately shot the everlasting shiverees out of them?

If there is nobody else on topside of this skeptical earth who believes Admiral Rojestvensky, we believe him. We believe he did see Japanese torpedo boats that awful night, just as plainly as he ever saw those horrible "boogers" when as a small boy he woke up alone in the darkness and tucked his head under the bed-clothes. Furthermore, we are fully prepared to believe that, if the whole truth were known, he has been seeing Japanese torpedo boats on dark nights ever since he set out on his voyage for the East, and that if old ocean could talk it could tell of many a shot fired by Rojestvensky's guns into its innocent bosom while he was "seein' things" that looked like Japanese torpedo boats.

It would hardly be fair to compare these visions with such as result from what is commonly known as "jimjams." Seein' things through a delirium of drink, and seein' things through a delirium of dread are different. Noting this important distinction, we might find a name for this state of mind of Rojestvensky and his brethren of the Russian navy by calling it the Japjams.

And as Rojestvensky has shown that he has such an extreme case of this affliction it is well for Russia and the rest of the world that he is now closely confined in the harbor of Vigo.

Judge Parker To the Farmers.

Judge Parker's plain talk to the farmers on the trusts, the Philippines, and the tariff, makes good reading for the great body of the people who pay the taxes for the benefit of these three great Treasury drainers. The trusts, of which he says there are between four and five hundred combinations, born of the tariff to prevent competition and keep up the price of their products, are contributing their ill-gotten money to the Republican campaign fund, because that party and its President have notified the country that they stand pat on it, which means that they will not interfere with it. As an illustration of how it works he takes the beef trust which controls the greater part of the meat supply. The retailer is compelled by the trust to purchase from it all the meat required by the consumer, paying whatever price it thinks the meat trade will stand, and thus the purchaser is compelled to pay a larger price for the food necessary for his family. At the same time the cattle raiser finds the beef trust his only customer, and has to take whatever price he is offered for his fat cattle, which frrquently deprives him of any profit. The same system works equally against the small farmer who could formerly sell his fat stock to some local dealer. The argument is strong, plain and practical, and should carry conviction to those to whom it is addressed, the victims of shrewd partisan legislation.

The meat trust is taken merely as an illustration, similar argument applying to all the rest, their effect being as he says, "to increase the cost of living in every direction, and also to deprive those who engage in business of that equal opportunity which was once the glory and pride of this country." He adds that this policy "encourages the granting of special privileges, and the enrichment of the few at the expense of the many." He tells the farmers and the other deluded victims of such legislation that if they are satisfied with it they should vote the Republican ticket, but if they believe in an equal opportunity for all, and special privilege for none they should "both vote and work for the election of the Democratic ticket, thus taking a step toward again putting in force those principles of Government which were so admirably stated by President Jefferson in his first inaugural address."

In regard to the Philippines Judge Parker reiterates his charges as to the great burthen they have been upon the treasury and the taxpayers with appalling effects upon the people of the islands, and reiterates, with proof, the correctness of the authority of his former statements. He further exposes the extravagance of the administration for partisan purposes in paying hundreds of dollars for dispatches to and from Manila relating to his former charges, and if this "may be taken out of the public funds to thus assist the prosecution of a political campaign, why may not the money of the treasury be employed for any purpose that will help the campaign? How do you know but it is?" He cites this as one of the evidences of the growth of imperialism and of the doctrine that the head of the Government "can do no wrong."

In regard to the tariff he shows that the farmers have suffered even more than the wage earners by the excessive duties levied for the protection of the manufacturers and trusts. Hundreds of thousands of farmers have, he says, voted for high tariff and every time to add to the cost of everything they buy. The great argument was to build up our infant industries. Many of these, he shows, have grown to be giant industries. Among them he cites the Steel Trust, with stocks and bonds amounting to $1,400,000,000, and adds: "Every time you buy a shovel, a plow, a sewing machine or other article containing steel you are contributing a very substantial part of the purchase price towards swelling the profits of the steel interests." His argument, in effect, goes also to show that part of this same money thus exacted from the farmer goes to form part of the corruption fund levied upon the Trusts for election purposes to perpetuate this unjust system.

It is hopeful for the future of the country that we have a candidate for the presidency with moral courage to express his convictions so plainly upon practical matters like these, which so nearly affect the welfare of the great mass of the people, and with the capacity to deal with them in such a clear, practical manner. He avoids the common error in employing mere generalization and high-sounding words, laying bare specifically the impositions under which the people suffer and the means by which they are defrauded of their substance for the benefit of the favored few. Happy will it be for the country if those to whom his words are addressed give heed to them and lift from their backs the burthen which is bearing so heavily upon them.

The Peril of Vacations.

Mr. Russell Sage, in his opposition to vacations, may find some consolation in the pages of so high a medical authority as the London Lancet. That publication has been following its annual custom of explaining why the man returning from his vacation is so liable to catch some disease which makes him uncertain whether his holiday has not done him more harm than good.

Those who have been reading the Lancet for a long time note the curious fact that it gives a different reason every year for the failure of the vacation to answer expectations. In 1902 it attributed the difficulty to excessive athletism, by which is probably meant the taking of more exercise than the strength and habits of the man on a holiday would justify. In 1903 the theory was that the atmosphere of the holiday resorts, being free from germs, robbed the vacationist of that power of resistance to germs which he had acquired by long exposure. This year the explanation is that, having acquired during the vacation a certain physical superiority, the man on his return must descend from it and in so doing he is subjected to an involution of organs and muscles, and this has as its necessary consequence a lower standard of vitality.

It is quite plain that this last explanation is the most alarming of all. The unknown always excites more fear than what is familiar, and to tell the average man that he is threatened with the involution of organs and muscles must make him extremely uneasy, for he cannot possibly be sure he is not. The Lancet seems gradually drifting to the theory of Mr. Russell Sage, and will probably end with proscribing vacations altogether. But the hard-worked employe will continue to take them whenever he can get them, and risk the Lancet's displeasure.

Racial Relations In the South.

The persistent effort of many Northern papers to induce, for partisan effect, the belief among their readers that there exists in the South an irrepressible conflict between the white and black races is refuted by many evidences to the contrary. No Northern man of education can visit the South without seeing at every stage of his journey the injustice done both races by such misrepresentation. Recently there was copied in these columns an impressive article from the Chicago Tribune illustrating this fact, stinging in its rebuke to those engaged in misrepresentation of the truth. In confirmation of the hopeful views there expressed of the future of both races, as the result of the intelligent efforts of the whites to solve the great problem, and in testimony of the true feeling which exists in the South, may be also cited the recent adjournment of a court in one of the Southern States as a testimonial of respect upon the death of a colored man of the community. But the following from the Richmond, Va., Times-Dispatch best illustrates the feeling which prevails in every portion of the South between the races when the poison of hate has not been sown by those of the North who are bent upon creating discord that they may profit by it:

"In recording the death of Albert Comfort, the oldest colored man in Spottsylvania county, our Fredericksburg correspondent relates that during the war, when rations were scarce, this noble colored man borrowed a team and wagon, went to Fredericksburg and secured supplies from the Federal troops on the ground that they were intended for needy colored people, but in point of fact he made his perilous journey on behalf of his mistress and her children, of whom, in the absence of the white men of the family, he was the protector. This was done at the risk of his own life, for before he reached home he was arrested, court-martialed and sentenced to be shot, but upon the plea of prominent citizens of Spottsylvania the War Department relented and set the noble prisoner free.

"This was no exceptional black man. He was a type. There were thousands upon thousands of other black men like him throughout the length and breadth of the Southern States, loyal and devout to the families who owned them, choosing bondage such as it was, and affliction great as it was, with old miss and the children rather than the pleasures of freedom at the North to be obtained by desertion. The war produced many heroes among the men and many heroines among the women, and it is right that their glorious deeds should be recorded, and that their praises should be sung. But never to be forgotten in that struggle are the Albert Comforts, whose faces were dark, but whose hearts were pure and whose loyalty and fidelity were equal to any sacrifice. We should like to see in every State of the South a monument to the memory of these devout heroes in black."

Just as everybody was enjoying a feeling of relief at the removal of the war cloud from the Eastern sky by the agreement between Russia and England to arbitrate the Baltic fleet question, we are confronted at home by a serious issue between President Roosevelt and ex-Attorney Tyner. The idea of Admiral Rojestvensky unlimbering his heavy batteries against a lot of fishing smacks was not more ludicrous than the wordy onslaught of our war-lord on a paralyzed octogenarian, charging him with dishonesty in office and his wife with burglary. But in doing so he exposes a system of graft in the Post-office Department of which his party suppressed congressional investigation and which for aught the country knows, honeycombs other departments of the Government service shielded from investigation. This firing on harmless fishing smacks instead of armored warships is not a weakness wholly monopolized by Russian Admirals.

"In Delaware," says the New York Sun, "the shadow of Addicks is as threatening as ever." But the Sun nowadays has no word of condemnation for Roosevelt's support of Addicks, without which Addicks by this time could hardly cast a shadow.

NO DREAMER.

Pope Pius Does Not Yearn For the Impossible.

BELIEVER IN ACTUALITIES.

MERRY DEL VAL AN ADMIRABLE PAPAL SECRETARY.

ECCENTRICITY OF THE CZAR.

People Are Beginning To Wonder If His Mind Is Failing Under Weight of Troubles.

THE PRINCESS ALICE FAKE.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Paris, Oct. 19.—Emile Oliver, the statesman, dictated to the Courier-Journal correspondent the following description of Pope Pius, who granted him an audience a week ago:

"I was most impressed by the holy father's supreme intelligence—an intelligence composed of clear vision and craftiness in the best sense of the word. Nothing escapes this great man; he can see through everything and everybody.

"At the same time he is a good listener; you can talk to him on any subject, he will master it in a jiffy; he understands your thought before they are expressed. He finds the point of an argument quickly and gives his decision in a few words, with sharpness and directness. Pius is no dreamer, he does not indulge in nonrealities. Only actualities appeal to him, and he knows exactly what can be done, and what is impossible to achieve. His policy is: to master the things within reach, and to let the impossible alone. Pius, to my mind, is the perfect type of a statesman, even more so than Leo was.

"The Papal Secretary of State, Merry del Val, is a man well calculated to be the present Pope's aide. Above all note that he is not a fanatic, and that despite his youth, he is a person of ripe judgment. His ideas are modern. The world will always find him a man of stamina, never an enthusiast or fanatic."

A BASELESS FABRICATION

Was the Story of Alice's Journey Through Italy In Bare Feet.

Naples, Oct. 19.—Some fleabitten news agency perpetrated an awful fake on American newspapers some little time ago to the effect that Princess Alice of Bourbon, divorced from Prince Schoenburg, was going on a pilgrimage through Italy in her bare feet to do penance for running away with a coachman. Prince Schoenburg, it is claimed, accompanied Alice, also in bare feet, though it is not recorded that he ran away with anybody. As a matter of cold fact, her royal highness has been living here for the past six months under the assumed name of Mme. Blucher. Prince Schoenburg she has not seen for two years, but does conceal the fact that the stork is again hovering over her villa. The father-to-be is Baron del Prede, Captain of Horse, Eleventh Cavalry. Alice and del Prede hope to marry some day, but don't worry. Prede is good looking, but poor, and the princess' income is extremely limited, as she depends almost entirely upon the generosity of her father, Don Carlos, pretender to the Spanish crown.

Your correspondent met at Princess Alice's villa a young woman of great beauty who was introduced as "Mme. Folchi." Later it developed that Mme. Folchi is none other than Alice's sister, Elvira, the eldest daughter of Don Carlos, who ran away with Folchi, the painter, several years ago, and was thereupon declared officially dead by her father. She is very lively, much more so than her husband, who is a cripple.

This is the more surprising, as Elvira, too, was described as dead by an enterprising London fakir some time ago. He pictured her starving in a garret at Barcelona, saying that she had been deprived of food so long that her body weighed less than seventy pounds. Elvira tips the scales at 150 is she weighs ten pounds.

THE ECCENTRIC CZAR.

Is He Losing His Mind Under the Weight of Many Troubles?

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

St. Petersburg, Oct. 19.—Friends of the court look with astonishment and distress upon the late antics of the Czar, who is commonly supposed to be losing his head under the weight of troubles and anxieties, incident to the unlucky war. The following acts of his are cited as indications that he is going mad: He wants to make Alexieff, who thoroughly discredited himself in the Far East, proving a liar and coward, political head of the empire as Chancellor. Secondly, he permits his decrees to be set aside by his Ministers and even by less important officials. For instance, the amnesty promised after the birth of the crown prince was not carried out by the Government. Some time afterward the Czar promised better treatment to the Jews. A few days ago the Governor General of Kieff declared that no Jew durst live in Kieff, and had every one of them transported out of the city by the police, causing many of the unfortunates to lose their entire property.

Just now, when the empire is in sore straits, the Czar varies the monotony of reports of lost battles, etc., by announcing his all highest intention to found a decoration for actors only. Heretofore actors received occasionally the lowest class of the Order of St. Ann, but Nicholas is of opinion that neither the actor nor St. Ann like the arrangement and that a special decoration for ham-fatters, to be worn on a many-colored ribbon, is in order.

PROBABLY A LUNATIC.

Well-Dressed Man Who Educates Boys In Theft and Burglary.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Berlin, Oct. 19.—The police are after a well dressed man, abundantly supplied with money, who has successfully ruined half a dozen or more sons of reputable parents by educating them in the art of theft and burglary. The police think the man a lunatic, subject to a fixed idea. This is his mode of procedure: Observing a smart looking boy going home from school or college, he invites him to a candy shop and there talks over with him great schemes of wealth to be realized by a little ingenuity. He keeps the boy so long that the latter is afraid to return home, escorts him to a good hotel and next day causes him to steal or turn burglar after an elaborate course of instruction. He does not retain the objects secured, but loses them or throws them away. His only purpose seems to be to foster crime in the young. The police so far have secured half a dozen youthful witnesses against the dangerous educator, and Profs. Noll, Lombroso and other alienists have promised to be on hand when the man is caught.

THE KAISER GOES HUNTING.

Slaughter of a Deer Is the Occasion of a Celebration.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Berlin, Oct. 19.—A Rominten special says: The Kaiser went down upon his knees to shoot a mighty deer having twenty-eight branches to his antlers, the only one of his kind in Europe, it is believed. The animal was observed late in the afternoon by the Kaiser's chief, who at once telephoned for his majesty. The Kaiser ordered an eight-horse trap and went to the spot at breakneck speed, forest men meanwhile keeping the deer within a certain circle. When William arrived he went down on his hands and knees, crawling to the rounding-up place, a chasseur following with two loaded rifles. The deer weighed 374 pounds, and his horns measured sixty inches from end to end.

The Kaiser at once telegraphed to Prof. Friese, the artist, to come and paint the deer, also to workers in gypsum to make a plaster cast of the deer's head and horns. Finally he ordered that the animal be exhibited for the benefit of church-goers on Sunday, causing the body to be put on a pedestal with the sign "Shot by His Majesty, the Emperor and King." At dinner he placed the foresters who rounded up the beast to his right and left and gave each 500 marks. He also spent 250 marks for the widows and orphans of foresters. Imperial donations of that kind come out of the "Disposition Fund," furnished by the German Empire.

UNIQUE ADVERTISING TRICK

Is Exposed By the Arrest of a Drunken Man In Paris.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Paris, Oct. 19.—When a "drunk and disorderly" prisoner told the Judge that he made his living as a photographic model, his honor promptly fined him ten francs for contempt of court, but remitted the fine on hearing the man's explanation.

"I am a model for breakfast foods and similar preparations. First I am photographed as I am, lean and hungry looking. Then I don a rubber suit, have it inflated just a little bit and put my clothes on over it.

"That's 'after'—'after a week's consumption of Eureka Meal.' The first photograph was 'before.' The next time I am photographed the rubber suit is inflated still more—'after six weeks' use,' etc., until I come out with a stomach like a chief of detectives or deputy sheriff." As stated, the Judge remitted the fine and gave Charles a franc to get breakfast. Charles assured his honor that he would not order Eureka.

Sunday Bull Fights Prohibited.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Madrid, Oct. 19.—The country is in an uproar and the Ministry, King Alfonso and the Cortes are swamped with threats, petitions and protests because the commission, appointed to make recommendations for the observance of the Sabbath, voted by twenty-three to eight that there must be no bull fights on Sunday. According to meetings held in Madrid, Barcelona and other large towns the public wants Sunday bull fights and the managers of the entertainments say they will have to close up if Sunday performances are forbidden. Closing the bull-fight rings would mean much financial loss throughout the peninsula, it is claimed.

Peter's Unwieldy Crown.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Belgrade, Oct. 19.—Never rested a head that wears a crown more uneasy than Peter's. After the coronation with the twelve-pound bauble "he felt all broken up," but the anointment nearly finished him, for he had to wear the crown fully an hour. Peter's forehead, his mouth, ears, the sides of his nose, his chest and the insides of both his hands were oiled by the Metropolitan, while the Cols. Maschin, Popovitch and Kostich, who belonged to the gang that murdered King Alexander and Queen Draga, stood at the side of the throne.

Cigarettes As Souvenirs.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Wismar, Mecklenburg, Oct. 19.—The Crown Prince, being recognized on passing through the city, was set upon by six young women who congratulated him on capturing Cecelia. Then they asked for souvenirs of the happy meeting. The Crown Prince searched through his pockets and finally came upon a box of cigarettes. "Here is one for each of you," he said, "but, mind, they are souvenirs pure and simple. If you smoke them, I will be very angry and your mammas would have the right to spank you." The young ladies blushed and promised "not to indulge."

Crosses Supersede Brooches.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

Paris, Oct. 19.—Pious ladies of the aristocracy bound on expressing their contempt for the Combes Ministry started a fashion intended to prove their alliance with the church. Gold crosses of various sizes have taken the place of brooches and buttons, and rosaries are used for chains and bracelets. Of course, these religious symbols are constructed according to the latest artistic fashion, and altogether the effect is not so very strange.

WHAT TO DO WITH THE WHITE MAN, THE PROBLEM.

So Says the President of Berea College In a Lecture In Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—"It is not a question of what we shall do with the negro in the South, but what shall we do with the white man. That is the problem," said President W. G. Frost, of Berea College, Berea, Ky., in a lecture before the Northern Illinois Teachers' Association.

President Frost depicted the condition of the poor, uneducated white man in the mountainous districts of Kentucky. He told what struggles and sacrifices the mountaineers often undergo to obtain an education and described the difficulties under which a teacher was forced to labor in that part of the country.

"The need of competent teachers in the South is great," said Mr. Frost. "Those best fitted to teach the elementary branches are the ones who can perform the most good. There is a scarcity of elementary teachers to-day because the average pedagogue aspires too high, and will not be content to teach the rudiments of reading, writing and arithmetic."

Land Suit Compromised.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 29.—The suit in the United States Court brought by Harry L. Laws against S. M. Ferguson for possession and title to several thousand acres of valuable coal and mineral lands in Floyd and Pike counties, Kentucky, was compromised to-day. Under terms of settlement Ferguson is to have what is known as the "home tract," about 1,700 acres, but gives up to the plaintiff Laws all claims on coal and minerals therein as well as all other land involved in the action.

Will Give Up the Concerts.

Berlin, Oct. 29.—It is unofficially announced that Felix Weingartner will give up conducting the symphony concerts of the Berlin Royal Opera Orchestra. It has been impossible for years to get tickets to these concerts, the old holders keeping their subscriptions in the family from year to year.

FISHERMEN

Of the North Sea Whom the Russians Fired On.

THEIR PERILOUS LIFEWORK

DESCRIBED BY MAN WHO KNOWS THEM INTIMATELY.

MANY FLOATING VILLAGES.

Consist of Steam and Sailing Trawlers, and Population of Fleets Exceeds 20,000 Souls.

HARDSHIPS ARE EXPERIENCED.

(Copyright, 1904, by W. G. Fitz-Gerald.)
BY W. G. FITZ-GERALD.

It is impossible for anyone to realize, without previous knowledge, how utterly aghast the hard-worked fishermen of the Doggerbank and the North sea generally must have been at the midnight hail of shot and shell from Admiral Rojestvensky's towering and murderous battleships, cruisers and torpedo boats. Vast areas of the North sea are well-known British fishing grounds; and there are whole floating "villages" to be found in these storm-swept waters in the form of fleets of trawlers, both sailors and steam, each commanded by an "admiral."

The population of these floating villages, which are attended by their own floating hospitals and churches, reaches the astonishing number of 20,000 souls; and the aggregate value of their catch exceeds $50,000,000.

The lives of the men are terribly hard in these waters, especially in the winter; and an American may well be astonished to learn that these poor fellows—hundreds and thousands of them—slave night and day, under the most cruel circumstances, for $3 or $4 a week.

* * *

Backbone of British Navy.

And yet it is these men and their like who form the very backbone of the British navy. These fishermen form the third line of the naval reserves of Great Britain. Quite a number of Capt. Lambton's men who dragged the big six-inch naval guns of the Powerful to Ladysmith were fishermen from the Doggerbank.

A large proportion of these men have had at least some training in the navy, if not in battleships or cruisers of the first-class, then in coast-defense ironclads which are out-of-date battleships with a limited radius of action.

It was this very naval training which made the helpless victims of the Baltic fleet fairly weep with fury when they landed in the famous Yorkshire port of Hull.

Accidents are very frequent in the fishing fleets, especially in conveying the boxes of fish from the trawlers to the steam carriers that ply between the floating "villages" and the great fish markets of Hull, Grimsby and Billingsgate (London). Just think of 360 men and boys drowned in a single night, as happened in the March gale of 1833. Again, in the furious gale of Christmas, 1894, 200 of these poor fellows were lost in the trawling fleets.

* * *

Former Lot Deplorable.

Prior to 1881 the lot of these men was truly deplorable, particularly among the floating villages of the Doggerbank—that great prolific shallow, which lies 280 miles from the Thames, and perhaps seventy-five miles off the Jutland coast. The famous "Dawger," as the men call it, is the most notable fishing ground of the North sea; and from its size and fecundity is vastly preferred before the "Botney Gut," the "Silver Pits" or any other of the North sea grounds.

In those early days the fishing smacks ran out singly, carrying a little ice for the preserving of their catch and choosing their own markets. Then every week or so the men were at home. Gradually small fleets began to be formed, which remained on the banks, and smart sailing cutters were employed to "run" their takes.

When steam trawlers came into use the fleets increased immensely in size, and special screw fish carriers were built, capable of carrying thousands of empty fish trunks and many tons of ice for each journey, besides the forty or fifty tons of coal for the double trip.

Five or six of these carriers are now allotted to each fleet, and plough their way back to market, often with 2,500 boxes of prime fish in the hold, each trunk weighing perhaps eighty pounds.

* * *

Rarely Ever At Anchor.

The floating villages are always far out of sight of land, and hardly ever rest at anchor. A fishing "admiral" regulates the movement of his fleet by means of rockets and flares at night and flags in the day. Where the fish are thickest there must the trawlers follow, and so it comes to pass that one week a man may be found off the coast of Denmark, later on close to Norway and still later on on the stormswept Doggerbank.

There, on the wild waste of water far from any harbor and with the one duty of fish catching day and night, including Sundays, these hardy men labor. Their "villages" formerly offered fine scope for the heartless sharks known as "copers"—not sea sharks, but vessels hailing mainly from Holland and laden with fiery aniseed brandy and nameless abominations. The result may be imagined.

There were quarrels and knife-fights and drownings, but the Royal National Mission to Deep-sea Fishermen has altered all this. From having one second-hand vessel, the "Ensign," doing religious work only in one fleet, and without a doctor, the Mission now runs a fleet of its own—a fleet of floating churches and hospitals, whose work, both for soul and body, is excellent.

* * *

Floating Hospitals.

The floating hospitals have had as many as 10,186 medical and surgical in and out patients in a single year, not to mention 2,092 missionary visits, and 1,500 religious services held. Reckoned by mere weight, the free literature distributed—magazines, tracts and books—amounted to fifty-two tons, seventeen hundred weights and three pounds. Even the tobacco sold in the floating villages in a single year was valued at eight thousand dollars.

No one except the fishermen themselves knows what a difference this work has made in their lives—lives of slaving through bitter nights, often with their fingers gashed almost to the bone, and their wrists covered with bad blisters from their oil-skins—blisters which, when wet with sea-water, cause positive agony.

Each boat has a trawl or net which sweeps the floor of the ocean and traps all kinds of fish, including a good portion of cod, haddock, plaice, soles and turbot. For the special benefit of the last named, a fringe is placed along the net, literally for the purpose of "tickling" any sleepy fish lying beneath the meshes.

The danger is at its climax when the little boat is made fast to the great rolling iron hull of the ship. With a crash and a bump it is brought into position, and one of the men lifts the heavy trunk full of fish and prepares to swing it on board. If the smacksman slips his life will be crushed out of him between the boats, and if the box slips it is irretrievably lost in that cruel and roaring sea. And, by the way, very few of the North Sea fishermen are able to swim.

* * *

Sleep In Slodden Clothes.

After this work, utterly exhausted, they plunge into their reeking doghole of a cabin, fling themselves down in their sodden clothes and sleep until the next call sends them on deck with steaming garments. Of course, the steam capstan has lightened their labors, and the cabins are more decent than they used to be.

They are grand men, and no weakling survives among them. The smacksman's life is made up of furious spells of work, snatches of heavy sleep, and stray hours of leisure.

No sight is more impressive than to see the steam carrier taking up her station in the North Sea on a stormy morning, there to lie weltering amid the vicious cross-seas.

The fleet of smacks and trawlers are scattered far and near, but they gradually converge towards the big carrier. Little by little the press grows closer around the central point. The myriad masts sheer fiercely through the drift. Vessel after vessel makes her tremendous swoops from the crest to the hollow of these dread seas, and it seems that only a miracle can prevent some of the wallowing boats from crashing into each other.

But each lunge is measured, and the cool hands at the tillers generally manage to work themselves out of complications that would paralyze a coward. Nevertheless, very severe accidents occur.

* * *

The Floating Church.

It is even more interesting to watch the floating church taking up its station, and blowing off its shrill steam whistle, which does duty as church bell. Forthwith boats are lowered, and in half an hour or so an earnest and hearty congregation is gathered in the hold of the mission vessel, and the worshipers, sitting on empty fish-trunks, are roaring out hymns to the tunes of a portable harmonium.

It is estimated that the hospital and mission steamers consume over $16,000 worth of coal in a single year. Toward Christmas time they carry out hampers of good things to the fleets, not forgetting warm woolens, and the warmest of warm mittens, socks and comforters. How thankful must the pitiful victims of Admiral Rojestvensky have been that the mission hospitals were at hand after that murderous midnight attack.

ON THE FUNNY BONE.

Incompetency.

My friend, if you would go ahead, just
learn your business well—
There're many novelists, I've heard, who
don't know how to spell;
There're even carpenters, I'm told, who
don't know how to saw,
And lawyers, like Necessity, who know
not any law.
But be these items as they may, I'll tell
you what's a fact—
There're lots of people on the stage who
don't know how to act.

There're plumbers working at the trade
who don't know how to plumb,
And drummers going 'round the land who
don't know how to drum.
There're teachers teaching in the schools
who don't know how to teach,
And preachers preaching every week who
know not how to preach.
There're even deacons, I have heard, who
seldom read a tract,
And there're lots of people on the stage
who don't know how to act.

If you would be a drug store man, go
learn ye how to drug,
And when you try to court a girl find
out just how to hug.
If you would be a sailor bold you should
know how to sail,
And if an author you would be learn how
to tell a tale.
But promise me, oh! promise this, and
keep the solemn pact—
To never join those on the stage who
don't know how to act.

* * *

Not Affected.

Tired Bipp—I see dat a scientific guy claims dat 85 per cent. of de entire whisky output is poisonous.

Weary Bopp—Well, 15 per cent. of de output is enough to supply our frugal wants, ain't it?

* * *

Busy.

Grayce—Maude keeps Ferdy dancing attendance on her almost every moment of the day.

Gladys—Got his hands full, has he?

Grayce—Yes; and most of the time also his lap and both arms full.

* * *

The Only Thing.

Alexander the Great was very sad.

"I can't get anybody to fight me," he murmured mournfully, "and so—"

Here he sighed—

"I guess I'll have to go into the saloon business."

* * *

A Broken Combination.

The cat and bootjack were a pair
When humor had its dawn;
The cat still wakes the midnight air,
But where's the bootjack gone?

* * *

His Disgruntled View.

"Oh!" exclaimed gushing Miss Flutterby. "I'm told that the Chinese buy their wives! That's a horrible system, isn't it?"

"Should say so," growled Uncle Goshall Hemlock. "It's bad enough to have trubbel shoved onto ye, without havin' to pay out good money fer it."

* * *

Doubly Detestable.

Nordy—No, I don't like Dwiggins. He has too exalted an opinion of the ego.

Butts—Yes; and he thinks pretty well of himself, besides.

* * *

The Beneficiaries.

Doctor (musingly)—Well, my rich patient hasn't really much the matter with him. Nothing really much the matter. Still I think it means a trip to Europe.

Wife—For your patient?

Doctor (smilingly)—No; for us, my dear, for us.

A BANK PRESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE.

Delavan, Wis., Oct. 29.—James F. Latimer, President of the Latimer Bank, shot and killed himself in his bank with a revolver. He was considered to be worth about $200,000.

He had been very ill for some time with brain trouble, which is supposed to be the cause of his suicide. No inquest will be held.

Will Be Rededicated.

Carrollton, Ky., Oct. 29.—The Christian church of this city, which lately, by a large expenditure of money, has undergone such a change and become comparatively a new building, will be rededicated to-morrow. The sermon will be preached by Rev. F. M. Rains, of Cincinnati.

OPPOSITE

Views of Question By Judges Gordon and Kirby.

EACH QUOTES AUTHORITIES.

ONE GRANTS INJUNCTION AGAINST INSURANCE COMMISSIONER.

OTHER DISMISSES PETITION.

Opposite views of the same question were expressed in opinions rendered yesterday by Judges Gordon and Kirby in two injunction suits brought by insurance companies against Henry R. Prewitt, State Insurance Commissioner, to test the question whether he had the right to revoke their licenses because they had laid themselves liable to such action by transferring litigation against them from the State to the Federal Court. In the case he passed on Judge Gordon held that the statute under which the Insurance Commissioner had revoked the license in question was unconstitutional and that therefore the cancellation was without force and effect. On the other hand, Judge Kirby ruled that the Insurance Commissioner had the right to make such revocations upholding the validity of the statute involved and dismissed the plaintiff's petition. Both cases will go from here to the Court of Appeals and at last to the Supreme Court of the United States for final adjudication.

* * *

Judge Gordon's Case.

The suit for injunction against the Commissioner brought by the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York was before Judge Gordon. This company's license had already been revoked under Section 631 of the Statutes, which provides that if a foreign insurance company shall transfer any suit brought against it in Kentucky from the State to the Federal Court the Insurance Commissioner shall have power of revocation. Crane & Gayle, insurance agents at Owenton, had sued the Security Mutual for $100,000 on account of alleged breach of contract, and the case was transferred by the defendant to the Federal Court. Cancellation of license immediately followed. Judge Gordon, in his opinion, says that after a review of the decisions of the Supreme Court, he believes Section 631 of the Statutes is invalid. The injunction is granted unless the defendant joins some issue of fact in his answer. The conclusion of Judge Gordon is based upon the case of the Commonwealth of Kentucky against the East Tennessee Coal Company, in which it was held that Section 572 of the Statutes was unconstitutional. This statute provided that any foreign corporation whatever transferring a suit against it to the Federal Court was liable to revocation of license. When the Court of Appeals held the section unconstitutional it ruled that the United States Constitution expressly gives the right to every citizen of the transfer of cases to the Federal Court. The language of the higher court's opinion in this connection is as follows:

* * *

Higher Court's Ruling.

From this review of the decisions of the Supreme Court it would seem that there is no longer any question as to the invalidity, such as this act we are considering, those decisions establish the doctrine that this right of removal is a constitutional privilege conferred by the Constitution of the United States upon every citizen of a State in which the suit is brought, which would clearly embrace all foreign corporations; and any legislation on part of the State by which it is proposed or designed to take away that privilege even under the power of the State to fix the terms upon which the corporation may enter that State for the purpose of doing business is unconstitutional and void.

* * *

Case Before Judge Kirby.

The case before Judge Kirby was that of the Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford against the Insurance Commissioner to prevent him by injunction from revoking the company's license because it transferred the suits against it to collect policies held by Henry U. Frankel from the State to the Federal Court. Judge Kirby held that the Commissioner's contentions were correct under a principle designated by the Supreme Court in the case of Barron against Burnsides. Judge Kirby's opinion was to the effect that Doyle against the Continental Insurance Company is identical with the case at bar and was not overruled or withdrawn in the case of Barron against Burnsides. It was his belief that the cases of the Commonwealth against the Jellico Coal Company and the Commonwealth against the East Tennessee Company have no application to the present case, which is governed by a different principle of law.

He gave the following from a decision rendered by the Supreme Court:

* * *

Bank Suit Quoted.

The cases of the Bank of Augusta against Earle, Ducat against Chicago, Paul against Virginia and Lafayette Insurance Company against French establish the principle that a State may impose upon a foreign corporation as a condition of coming into or doing business within its territory, any terms, conditions and restrictions it may think proper that are not repugnant to the Constitution or laws of the United States. The point is elaborated at great length by Chief Justice Taney in the case first named and by Mr. Justice Field in the case last named.

The correlative power to revoke or recall a permission is a necessary consequence of the main power. A mere license by a State is always revokable. The power to revoke can only be restrained if at all by an explicit contract upon good consideration to that effect. The license to a foreign corporation to enter a State does not involve a permanent right to remain subject to the laws and Constitution of the United States. Full power and control over its Territories, its citizens and its business belongs to the State."

The following citation was also taken by Judge Kirby from an opinion of the Supreme Court:

If the State has the power to do an act its intention or the reason by which it is influenced in so doing cannot be inquired into. If the act of the individual is within the terms of the law whatever may be the reason which governs him or whatever may be the result it cannot be impeached. The acts of a State are subject to still less inquiry either as to the act itself or as to the reason for it.

Both Judges called attention to the exceptionally learned manner in which the two cases had been conducted. William Marshall Bullitt is attorney for the Security Mutual, while Pirtle, Trabue, Doolan & Cox were for the Travelers'. Former Chief Justice J. H. Hazelrigg and Attorney General N. B. Hays were for the Insurance Commissioner.

ENTERTAINED AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, Oct. 29.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt to-day tendered a reception to the members of the British Iron and Steel Institute, who are making a tour of this country. There were about 300 in the party, including many ladies. Among the guests were several members of the British Parliament, who were introduced to the President by Andrew Carnegie.

JAPANESE INFLUENCE IN CHINA.

By Bishop Charles B. Galloway, D. D., L. L. D.

The most significant fact in the Eastern situation at present, and possibly more portentous than the destructive war now waging, is the rapidly increasing influence of Japan over the Chinese. Ten years ago, during my first visit to the Orient, the Japan-China War was in progress. Then the Japanese were the most despised of earth. When this great nation was so greatly humiliated by the treaty of Shimoneski—a nation of four hundred millions of people begging terms from a little country which she had made and given a literature and civilization—the hatred passed all bounds. She had to part with Formosa and pay into the Japanese treasury an immense war indemnity. But, strange to say, within less than a decade that bitter enmity has given way to an ominous cordiality. Japan has now the ear of China, and is fast dominating her national life and governemtal policies. My information comes from an authentic source that the Japanese Minister at Pekin is in highest favor at the court, and throughout the provinces of this vast empire there is a growing admiration for their little neighbors. Should Japan win signal success in the present war she can, if she desires, be the real master of China. No one has any reason to doubt her inclination in this respect.

The evidences of this suggestive fact are many, but are most noticeable in the effort being made to control the education of China. From the University at Pekin down to the newly established schools in the provinces, Japanese are in highest favor as teachers. Dr. Martin, an American missionary veteran, a great scholar and life-long friend of the Chinese, has been replaced as president of the University at Pekin by a Japanese. It is said that over three thousand young Chinese are now in Japan as students in the Imperial University and subordinate schools. When the vessel on which I crossed the Pacific anchored at Yokahoma about fifty young Chinese students came aboard for a homeward journey. How long they had remained in Japan, and to what extent their studies had been prosecuted, I have no means of knowing. From information since ascertained, however, my impression is that the book knowledge they gained is a negligible quality, but they take on Japanese ideas and imbibe more or less the spirit of the people. It has been intimated to me that nearly all of them return rebels in heart against the present dynasty. If so, a mighty internal struggle will be witnessed in this country before many years.

* * *

Call On the Governor.

A few days ago, in company with Drs. Anderson, Park and Fearn, of Soo-Chow, and Rr. Richard, of Shanghai, I called on the new Governor of this province. He received us with distinguished courtesy, having the great front doors, with their painted dragons, thrown open at our approach. That is never done except for guests of speetal honor. It shows how anxious the official classes now are to extend courtesy and hospitality to the recently-despised foreigner. It was really a great sight as we alighted from our chairs, and walked through lines of grandly-dressed Yaman attendants, preceded by a high official in gorgeous raiments holding aloft in one hand our cards. Mine was small and plain, printed in America. Those of the other gentlemen, residents in China, were in Chinese characters and printed on large slips of red paper.

The Governor soon appeared in the reception room, walking briskly, talking brusquely, and shook hands with each of us in true Western style. Around the table loaded with fruits and refreshments we sat, and under his leadership the conversation soon turned to educational matters. Evidently his excellency intends to make his an educational administration. He inquired particularly about the Soo-Chow University in this city, established by the Southern Methodists, its curriculum, length of term, etc. He very plainly intimated his sympathy with Japanese educational plans and form of organization. I learn that this Governor, while acting recently as Viceroy of another province, sent a thousand young men to Japan to study, some to stay six months, the others twelve months. What they could possibly learn in that short time without a knowledge of the language of the country, I need not consider. This Governor is also preparing to establish a normal school here in Soo-Chow and place it in charge of a Japanese headmaster. This only tends to show further the drift of public sentiment in China. If the schools of the country fall into the hands of the Japanese they will soon mould its thought and determine its national life. What is true here is the story elsewhere.

* * *

Governor Exhibits Interest.

On yesterday his excellency returned our call. He came in official state, attended by soldiers and any number of young runners, all in brilliant colors. Like the typical Chinaman, he asked many questions, some of them very personal and pertinent. He took especial interest in our hospital, and went into the wards to see a young taotai, on whom Drs. Park and Fearn had performed a successful operation that morning. His delight at their success and his admiration for the hospital generally were freely expressed. Evidently he felt that the foreigners are here for the people's good, after all. But in this kind of work, also, there is increasing Japanese influence. Their physicians are moving into the country and into the interior. Sooner or later they will have a strong position.

A translation from the Universal Gazette, a Chinese paper, appeared a few days ago in the North China Daily News. It contains an account of an official correspondence between the Japanese and Chinese Governments with references to the provinces in Manchuria rescued from the Russians. The result of this correspondence is that Japan will safeguard these provinces at Chinese expense until China can put four well-diciplined army corps in that section so as to guard against all comers. All of which is in confirmation of the above.

What will be the international upshot of this change of heart on the part of China, and the increasing influence of Japan I will not predict. Some see in it the much-dreaded "Yellow Peril," others a speedy revolution in China and the overthrow of the present dynasty. If Japan's official declarations are to be accepted, there is no real "Yellow Peril" to be dreaded. I am unable myself as yet to see the predicted danger. The enlightenment of China with Western learning will work changes like those of Japan. If these changes take place under dominant Japanese influences the day of China's Christianization will be somewhat removed, but it will surely come.

Reports from the front of battles greatly interest and excite the Chinese. They have unconcealed admiration for Japan in her struggle, and wish for her grandest triumph.

CHARLES B. GALLOWAY.
Soochow, China, Sept. 23, 1904.

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT.

MARGATE, England, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The Eddystone lighthouse was attacked last night by the Baltic fleet and totally annihilated. It is thought the Russian admiral mistook it for a fleet of Japanese airships

DOVER, England, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Late last night a man standing on the English coast sou-sou'west of this place lighted a match to see what time it was. He was instantly attacked by the Baltic fleet, the admiral of which mistook the light for a Japanese signal. Three twelve inch shells grazed the astonished gentleman, but fortunately none struck him. An ultimatum is probable.

CHERBOURG, France, Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Heavy cannonading was heard several miles off this coast last night. A French cruiser at once put out to the scene of the noise and found the Baltic fleet attacking the north star. It is thought the vigilant admiral mistook the light for a fleet of Japanese battleships. An ultimatum is expected hourly.

FINISTERRE, France, Oct. 25, 3:30 a. m.—(Special.)—At an early hour this morning the Baltic fleet was seen steaming swiftly past this point. Soon afterwards a furious bombardment occurred and continued until the body of an electric eel was washed ashore much mangled by the deadly cannonading. It is thought the admiral of the fleet mistook the eel for a Japanese submarine boat. At the present writing the fleet is bombarding a drug store down near the beach. The druggist is issuing an ultimatum.

—[Chicago Tribune.

ANTAGONISMS IN HOME CIRCLE.

Easier To Quarrel With One's Own People Than With Strangers—Outspokenness In Home Not Desirable Trait—Political Quarrels—Jealousy Awakened By Children—The Cure—Temperature Question.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

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I WONDER why it is so much easier to quarrel with one's own people than with strangers. For, humiliating as the admission undoubtedly is, most of us have to confess that we find our families much more provoking than our friends. Those who sleep under one roof, eat at one table, and share one purse are often anything but amiably disposed or well behaved to one another. They are overcandid and overready to express their opinion, frequently thrusting it bluntly upon the home circle before it is asked. Self-restraint enforced by politeness enables us to keep the peace beyond our doors, and rigidly binds us and lays an arrest on our tongues when we are annoyed with mere acquaintances.

Jenny flares up at John if he makes a mal-apropos remark, and even calls him down for a mistake in the presence of the children, a perfectly dreadful thing to do, but if Mr. A. or Mr. C. happens to blunder in the same way, who so angelic as Jenny? Her suavity puts the erring speaker at ease. He is sure that he did not make a break, or Mrs. Jenny would have noticed it, and she was so beautifully composed that he is doubly reassured. Never, never has Jenny's husband that comforting experience. He knows and she knows that he knows, to the innermost core of his sensitive heart, the instant he has said the wrong thing, or brought the family skeleton out of the closet by mistake, and set it boldly in the middle of the floor for everyone to see. This, alas, is a too common misadventure of the good man who blunders without intention, lacking tact.

* * *

Frankness is a virtue that stands high in the calendar, but it has a cousin named Rudeness, and the second haunts the first like a shadow. A frank disposition in the household is to be dreaded rather than praised. It does not gracefully lend itself to the tranquility of the domestic group. You see, we repress a good deal when in society and in business to which we freely give vent when at home with those we know best. They are those we love best, too, but the fact does not help us to be civil. A man would be summarily dismissed from his job who should treat customers in the shop as he habitually treats his wife, and a business plant would go begging for employes if there were the absence of good feeling that may often be noted in home life. Not everywhere, to be sure, but in so many homes that when real old-school courtesy and well-bred manners prevail, and are never flawed in a home, the thing becomes the object of remark. "So and So and his wife are as affectionate as if they were still lovers!" Still lovers forsooth! What earthly basis is there for the married relation except love? Only the highest, purest, most self-forgetting, self-effacing love makes wedlock possible except as a travesty on all that is sacred! Lovers, perhaps, many a wife and husband are who fail to be decently polite in the common intercourse of the common days, but they are also losers to the verge of bankruptcy.

* * *

Years ago the writer, while waiting for breakfast one morning, wrote this little verse, which has no merit except its truth to reality:

If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind would trouble my mind
I said, when you went away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you needless pain;
But we vex our own with look and tone
We might never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it well might be that never for me
The pain of the heart should cease.
How many go forth at morning
Who never come home at night,
And hearts have broken for harsh words spoken
That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thought for the stranger
And smiles for the sometime guest;
But oft for our own the bitter tone
Though we love our own the best.
Ah, lip with the curve impatient,
Ah, brow with the look of scorn,
'Twere a cruel fate were the night too late
To undo the work of morn.

* * *

A fatal cause for antagonism in the home is a difference of opinion on politics. Just let Brother John espouse the Republican side, and Brother Jim the Democratic, and let them argue on their principles or their preferences, and the tide of battle will set stormily toward the flood. The men will talk with emphasis, with invective, with heat and fury. The gentlest of men, in ordinary conversation low-toned and genial, loses his temper and his manners when he advocates his political candidate. As very few of either sex can argue without growing vehement and excited on any subject that touches the great issues of the nation, and as some people wax fierce and angry over trifles, it is as well not to argue on politics in the family.

* * *

A chief excuse and a sufficient explanation of home antagonisms may be discovered in the family lineage. Every marriage brings into the union the children of two opposite houses. The A's were married last week. This means that Joel A., who courted and won Josephine B., brings into his new home the pugnacity of his father as well as the patience of his mother, with a lot of contrasting characteristics derived from his grandparents in both male and female lines. It also means that Josephine B., who comes of a very sturdy stock and is pronounced in every fiber of her being, contributes to the new household all her progenitors' leading features. The wonder is not that people shape into comfortable ease so soon, but that they ever overcome the handicaps that impede them from the start. The A.'s and B.'s meet and blend and live happily, but if one would account for their occasional friction and their continual need for bearing with one another in little things one need go no farther back than to the grandparents on both sides.

* * *

There are homes where the antagonisms develop absurdly enough through the partiality of the parents for their children.

"I used to think Molly loved me," exclaimed a martyrlike man, "but with a groan, "she cares more for Teddy's little finger now than for my whole body." Teddy was the sixteen-year-old son, at the age when petting was as necessary to him as the bread he ate. But Teddy's father was jealous! A middle-aged wife sometimes suffers acute pangs at the gallantry of her husband shown to his pretty daughter, Mabel or Myrtle or Marie, who is so slim and bright and blooming, of whose beauty her father is so naively proud, and whose lightest wish he hastens to gratify. The wife is as precious as ever, but no fuss is made about her, and she surveys the little attentions and hears the little flatteries that the father lavishes on his daughter and hers, with a covert envy that blisters like hot iron. If she could but see that it is a subtle homage to herself, that the man beholds in the lovely girl the resurrection of the sweet maiden he wooed and won a score of years earlier! But her eyes are generally blinded by self-pity, and she does not see!

* * *

Is there a cure for home antagonisms Carried to their worst, they result in chronic incompatibility, and eat like the stealthy moth the very warp of domestic joy. The divorce court is the ultimate end of couples whose antagonisms are never vanquished. Is there a cure? Yes, in common sense, in self-respect, and in recognition of the stability of the home as a corner stone of the republic. On the home everything that is permanent depends. We cannot sacrifice it to petty squabbles and bootless frictions.

One antagonism that divides the home into hostile encampments has its root in quite another soil than any I have mentioned. If Allie wants the temperature of the sitting-room up among the eighties and Bess is comfortable at seventy degrees, and John storms about if it is not at sixty, who is to reconcile these contestants? Here enters a question that concerns our vital breath. I prefer open doors and bracing coolness. You desire steam heat and baking. Who shall enable us to live in peace?

PRESIDENT TO HUNT IN WYOMING AFTER ELECTION.

[Cody, Wyo., Telegram to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

President Roosevelt will spend a few days hunting big game in this State after the result of the presidential campaign is assured. He will be the guest of Buffalo Bill. Several Englishmen also will be in the party. Col. Cody is now in England with his "Wild West" show, and has written that he will return to America this month and will leave for the West with President Roosevelt about the middle of November. He says that the English members of the party are friends he has made while abroad and that some of them are members of the royal family. They will hunt in the Big Horn mountains, and later will visit Colorado, as the President has previously announced.

PRESIDENTIAL PRIZE PACKAGES.

"Old Man Hogan" Explains His Intense Interest In the Outcome of the Election—His Wife Takes Part In the Guessing Contest Conducted By the "Prisidintial Prize Package Co."—The Grand Prizes.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
[Author "The Buccaneers," "Peter Potter," etc.]

[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

"THANK hiven 'twill be over in a wake," said Old Man Hogan, 'for th' suspince is somethin' awful. Do I think th' eminunt juhrist'll win out? Sure that's th' laste av me throubles. What I'm worried about is for fear Mrs. Norah Hogan'll be th' winner.

"Whin I got home th' other mornin' I found her sittin' in th' kitchen with a stubby lid pincil in her hand an' th' table covered with pieces av paper-r-r, instid av the' rid cloth an' th' plate av ham an' eggs I was expectin'.

"'Dinnis,' she says, lookin' up at me wid a wild look in her eyes, 'if th' poplier vote increases in purportion to th' increase av popilation, don't ye think that a estimate av 14,364,239 would be about right?'

"RACIN' J. PERPONT UP TH' HUDSON RIVER."

"I seen at wance that th' turribul excitemint av th' pindin' sthruggle had been too much for her wake female intilliet, an' I adopted soothin' tactics.

"'Faith, Norah,' says I, 'you're lookin' as bloomin' as a big sunflower this mornin'.'

"Ye can till how far-r-r gone th' poor-r-r thing was whin ye hear th' answer she give me.

"'Dinnis, ye idjut,' she says, 'sit down here now an' hilp me figger it out.'

"'Figger what out?' I says, seein' it was no use thryin' to ca'm her. 'An' where th' divil is me breakfast?'

"'Breakfast!' she says. 'I'll breakfast ye! At a time like this, too, whin ivrythin' daypinds on me gettin' in me final estimates bayfure the contist closes! Yere like all min,' she says, 'Ye think more av your stomick than av the wilfare av yere unfortunate wife an' childer,' she says.

"'Norah,' I says, 'I have too much rayspict for ye to call th' polliss unless ye baycome villint. Will ye thry an' till me what contist it is yere talkin' about?'

"'Dinnis Hogan,' she snaps back, "tis no wonder yere a poor-r-r man, while th' rist av th' wurl-l-d is rollin' in th' lap av luxury. What contist is ut, be gob! 'Tis th' greatist oppurtunity av modern times. 'Tis a contist which is likely to make yere wife th' sole owner av a ocean-goin' steam yatcht—or if I miss th' first prize,' she says, 'th' laste I expict to git av it is a naughtymobill towerin' car-r-r! An' th' contist closes at midnight to-night. How kin ye think av breakfast at a time like this?'

"'I can't,' I says. 'I can think av nothin' but you a-standin' on th' quarter dick av yere ir-ronclad, racin' J. Pierpont up th' Hudson river-r-r. Do they throw in th' crew,' says I, 'or do me an' th' byes go along in that capacity.'

"'WHAT KIND AV A NAUGHTYMOBILE COAT DO YE THINK'D BE BECOMIN' TO ME?' SHE SAYS.

"'Dinnis,' she says, 'you may have no ambitions above bein' a night watchman, but th' laste ye kin do is not to discourage th' aspirations av yere wife tor-r-rds higher things. Think,' she says, 'av that towerin' car-r-r!'

"'Did ye ivir stop to think what it costs to run a towerin' car-r-r?' I says.

"'Listen, now,' she says, 'an' ye'll not ask foolish questions. Here's what th' prize offer says about it: "Th' cost av maintainin' a towerin' car-r-r has been greatly exaggerated," she reads. "As a matetr av fact, 'tis on more than th' cost av kapn' a modist stable av hor-r-ses, with th' exercise av rasonabull care. In fact, wan may safely putt th' total nicessary expinse at th' merely nominal figger av three hundred dollars a month.'"

"'DINNIS, YE IDJUT,' SHE SAYS, 'SIT DOWN HERE AND HILP ME FIGGER IT OUT.'"

"'Wull, that's all right thin,' I says. 'Tis a grate raylief to know it. For a minute there I feared this was a conspiracy on th' part av th' rich to unload some more av their bur-r-dins on th' down-throdden and oppressed poor. An' who is it that's givin' steam yatchts an' naughtymobills away to th' lower-r-r classes?'

"'Tis a combination av philanthropic millionaires,' she says, 'organized undher th' name av th' Prisidintial Prize Package Company. 'Their main object,' she says, lookin' at th' paper-r-r again, 'is to arouse a pathriotic inthrist in th' study av national politics. Ye study th' rayturns from th' lasht elictions,' she says, 'an' thin ye sit down an' figger out how manny votes'll be cast this time for all th' la-a-ds that ar-r-e runnin' for Prisident. Afther makin' yere estimate you carefully whrite it down on the coupon clipped from th' pa-a-per and sind it be mail to th' hidquarthers av' the company. There is no limit to th' number-r av estimates annywan may sind.'

"'Wuil, now, that's good av 'em,' I says. 'And it don't cost ye a cint, uh?'

"'For the purpose av par-r-tially coverin' th 'freight char-r-ges on the naughtymobyl—in case ye win ut,'" she says, again rcadin' from th' paper-r-r, "you ar-re rayquired to inclose th' merely nominal sum av wan dollar an' sivinty-five cints with each estimate, in rayturn from which an' in addition to th' steam yacht an' th' towerin' car-r-r we will sind ye a beautiful album, printed on genuine pa-a-per, an' containin' lifelike porthraits av sivinteen av th' leadin' goldbrick arthists av modern times. This'll be found to be an ornymint worthy av bein' hung in anny drawin' room—to say nothin' av th' originals av th' porthraits dayservin' th' same fate."'

"'But Norah,' I says, 'how kin you, a poor ignorunt woman, who nivir attinded a war-r-d caucus in yere life, hope to compete in a contist av this kind with th' profissional politicians who nivir did annything but vote an' figger on majorities since th' day they were sivinteen years old?'

"'Th' company thought av that bayfore you did,' says Mrs. Hogan, wid a sniff. 'Listen now: "In ordher that all—rich an' poor, old an' young, complete idjuts an' thim that ar-r-e halfwitted—may have an ekill chance at winnin' this contist, we have arranged to give a gr-r-and booby prize to th' wan whose estimate av th' tothal vote is the furthist away from th' facts. This prize consists av nothin' liss than a magnificant suburban villa, located in a commandin' position on th' top av th' Himilaya mountains. As soon as th' Russo-Japanese war-r-r is over-r and th' Trans-Siberian railroad is again opin it will be possible to reach this lovely spot—provided ye have th' price—in liss than three months' delightful thravel." 'An' now,' says Norah, 'if you'll lave me have sivinteen dollars an' a half I'll drop me last tin estimates in the mail box bayfore the mail collector comes around agin.'

"'I'll not give ye a cint,' I says, 'I'll save ye from yereself if 'tis nicessary nivir to give ye another cint in me life. 'Tis gambling, annyhow. I'll have ye takin' no chances in that immoral contist. Next thing you'll be wantin' me to shake ye in th' poker game over in Casey's back r-r-room.'

"'Ye-r-e too late,' she says, with her nose in th' air. 'I've got tin estimates in alriddy. What kind av a naughtymobill coat de ye think'd be baycomin' to me?' she says.

"'An' now ye undherstand why me interest in tn' pindin' sthruggle is intinse, in spite av th' fact that I'm not carin' a darn whether Thaydore or th' eminunt juhrist gits th' big job.'"

Boys To Cast First Vote In Thousands.

How Her Boy's First Vote Impressed One Mother—Should Be Encouraged To Take Lively Interest In Politics and Join Political Clubs—Politics As Career—Voting Privilege Magnificent Birthright.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

[Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.]

"OUR Arthur will vote for the next President." So runs a mother's letter. She proceeds: "This is as exciting to me as was the day when I cut off my boy's curls and cried as I looked at the round, cropped head; as the day when he came home in triumph from the football game where his side was the winner; as the day when he brought home his diploma from college. My Arthur is twenty-one. I realize that I am the mother of a man."

Among all the winding ways which our boys must tread, among all the milestones they must pass, none is so significant as this way to the ballot box, opened to them as the milestone of the first vote. Thousands and ten thousands of young men in America in all our States, the country's hope, will cast the first vote at the autumnal elections. It ought to be a proud moment in their history. Indeed, it should be regarded in family life as a great event. Boys pass through many stages between childhood and maturity and cross many difficult stepping stones before they are fairly in the arena and confronting the vital issues of the period, but none is more important than that which follows on the twenty-first birthday.

Then at the ballot box, unchecked by any other will than their own, they may declare their preference for the candidate who in their view stands for the truest principles and represents what will be best for the country's good.

* * *

It is an occasion for regret that too large a portion of our citizens show indifference to politics.

Young men otherwise fair-minded and intelligent appear to hold themselves superior to campaign enthusiasms. Men of wealth, dignity and high position set their sons the vicious example of staying out of politics because it is corrupt. How shall politics ever be anything but corrupt if clean-handed men and gentlemen decline to mingle in it, and leave the interests of the country in the hands of the base, willingly letting graft and craft prosper while patriotism is asleep. It is a shame that many of our boys, graduates of our best colleges, are not attracted in the very least to the politics of the land, and have neither opinions nor convictions worth the holding.

From their early youth Americans should be taught what good government means. They should know something of international relations and disputes. The diplomatic service of the country should be as attractive to them as money-making or as any of the professions. Every American should be a man devoted to a party; one or the other of the great patriotic parties should enlist him in its ranks. Every American owes it to all Americans to do his full duty at the polls. Both school and home should do their share in giving the boy definite training in patriotism. Love for the flag and loyalty to it are as much a duty which every voter should consider as are obedience to parents and truth-telling among comrades.

* * *

The father's roof should shelter sons and daughters, too, who grow up to love their country. When a father shirks attendance on the primaries, when he cares nothing about his own privilege of working for his party, when the whole political situation is a bore and outside the home interests, little can be expected of the boy raised in such an atmosphere. If election day is hailed only as a holiday, convenient for an excursion, or affording a good chance to do odd jobs about the house, the boy will care little for it, except as he may help to build bonfires at night. He will not have the least perception of its real meaning. Yet the truth is that few careers are to-day so inviting as the career offered our boy in politics. Most of our great men took the initial steps toward their future advancement in the district school or the workshop or at the foot of the ladder among plain men. Most of our Presidents began at the foot of the hill and climbed up grade by grade. Not one of our heroes or statesmen ever achieved any gift that the great Republic could bestow by scorning her service and staying at home from the ballot box. Richer or poorer, our successful men have refrained from insulting their country by indifference to her interests. Instances of rapid advancement where a man has shown himself able are easily found. One of the most notable is the case to-day of George B. Cortelyou, who eight years ago started on his career as a stenographer in the Post-office Department, who has been private secretary to two Presidents, has been a member of President Roosevelt's Cabinet and is at present chairman of a great national committee.

* * *

I would not urge a boy when he first casts his modest vote to do so in the hope that before many years men may be voting for him. But I would have every boy consider that his vote is a magnificent privilege and a great responsibility. It is his right to vote intelligently, and to guard the ballot box, so far as he can, from the voting of those who have no title to the privilege. The safeguarding of the ballot will more and more be a duty incumbent on our boys, as in this new country, with its immensely augmented foreign population, it encounters special perils.

Our boy, before he votes and after, should connect himself with some club where political economy is studied, and he should take such membership seriously. Not only in what we call the slums ought the boys to be interested in all that affects the management of the nation, but wherever there is a young fellow growing up to enter the exalted rank of a free citizen in a republic like ours, he should belong to a good government association of some kind.

With passionate vehemence the oppressed of other lands desire what our young men have as their birthright.

Speaking of the birthright there is an old story told of a man who sold his to a designing and deceitful brother for a mess of pottage. He was hungry and he gave up his birthright for a savory meal. Any lad who yields his convictions as to the right and wrong of a campaign, who suffers his vote to be coaxed or bullied or bought for a ticket that does not represent what he feels to be honorable, true and noble, repeats that old folly of Esau and sells his birthright. The vote is the youth's most glorious badge of manhood. It is his first decoration. It is his pledge to the republic to serve her with fidelity and diligence, at any hour, in any crisis and to the uttermost of sacrifice if she demands it at his hands.

The young fellows, a vast army of them, who are counting the days until November brings their first fine opportunity to show themselves true-hearted Americans, have the cordial sympathy of everybody worth knowing.

WAS ANOTHER LITTLE BOY.

[Pall Mall Gazette.]

The great actor, Ermete Novelli, now in South America, has a son who lives in Florence, to whom was born a bouncing boy. The young Novelli, in haste to let his father know that he had made him a grandfather, telegraphed: "Ermete Novelli, Buenos Ayres: Boy. Enrico." Several hours later he was called to the telegraph office, where the following conversation took place:

"You know we could not let your dispatch pass."

"Not let it pass! But why, if you please?"

"You know you said it was a boy——"

"And if I did, what then? Is it not true?"

"Well, that is what we do not know yet."

"What! Are you crazy? I know it."

"Well, anyway, public order demands that it should not be made public."

"Made public! Am I making it public by telegraphing to my father? And in any case what has the birth of my son got to do with public order? Excuse me, have you all taken leave of your senses?"

"Your son," gasped the other; "we thought you were telegraphing about the Queen!"

CORN SPROUTED IN GIRL'S THROAT.

[Vermillion, S. D., Telegram to the New York Telegram.]

Henrietta Hendrickson, a little girl, who lives here, took a kernel of corn into her mouth while playing in a corn crib three weeks ago and it lodged in her throat.

It caused her little inconvenience until a few days ago, when her condition became alarming and a doctor was summoned.

The examination revealed the presence of a protuberance in the throat, and an incision was made. The grain of corn was found to have sprouted.

FIG CULTURE IN THE SOUTH.

[Augusta Chronicle.]

We are informed that A. F. Gardner, of Yazoo City, is planting 5,000 fig trees. The trees are one year old, bear the second year, at the age of five years average sixty-five pounds of fruit to the tree, and the fruit brings from four to six cents a pound; demand unlimited.

There is no State in this Union where the fig tree flourishes more prolifically than in Georgia. It is easily cultivated, requires little attention and produces munificently. A more delicious fruit does not exist.

DO NOT MISS

—THE NEW—

Woggle Bug Contest

FOR NOVEMBER.

Special Prizes of Cash, Watches and Fountain Pens For Children.

Beginning Sunday, November 6, the Woggle Bug prize contests will be changed, so as to make them of special interest to children. Prizes will be given each week, instead of monthly, and only one coupon will be published, that on Sundays. Watch for the offer on the Children's page next Sunday.

WOGGLE BUG COUPON.

OCT. 30. Use this Coupon only. **No. 30.**

To the WOGGLE BUG EDITOR SUNDAY COURIER-JOURNAL
Louisville, Ky.

The answer to the question asked of the Woggle Bug in the Comic Section of the paper of SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, is—

Name . . . . . .

Street and Number . . . . . .

Town or City . . . . . .

State . . . . . .

Trim Your Coupons Close to the Black Line.

This coupon can be used only for the answer to the question asked Sunday, October 30. Only two coupons for this answer.

Employes of the Courier-Journal not permitted to compete.

The last coupon for the October Contest will be printed Monday, October 31. All answers on coupons for the entire month must be in the Courier-Journal office by 10 o'clock Thursday morning, November 3. None accepted, under any circumstances, after that hour. Correct answers and prize winners will be printed Sunday, November 6, if possible.

WHY DELAY YOUR TRIP?
LOVELY WEATHER
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.
LARGE CROWDS. EVERYTHING BOOMING.
BE SURE YOUR TICKET READS B. & O. S.-W.

RATES $7 ON SALE EVERY DAY EXCEPT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. $10 ON SALE DAILY. LIMIT 15 DAYS.

A Day Trip to St. Louis — Leave promptly 9:10 A. M. daily. Via B. and O. S. W. Pullman Parlor Car. Dining Car (Meals a La Carte). Ladies' High-Back Coaches. Arrives 6 P. M. sharp. Finest day train out of Louisville.

A Night Trip to St. Louis — Leave 11 P. M. via B. and O. S. W. Sleepers (open 9 p. m.). Free Chair Car 9:45 p. m. Diner on for breakfast 6 a. m. Arrives St. Louis 7:58 a. m. Fastest night train via any line. Stops at Washington avenue.

FOUR FAST TRAINS RETURNING—MORNING, NOON, NIGHT, MIDNIGHT.
GET FULL INFORMATION AND PULLMAN RESERVATIONS AT City Office, Fourth and Main.

AT THE THEATERS.

DOROTHY RUSSEL HOPKINS

KATHRYN KIDDER FREDERICK WARDE
IN SALAMMBO
MACAULEY'S

BILLY SINGLE CLIFFORD
WITH
HOW HE WON HER
AVENUE

SCENE FROM THE LITTLE MINISTER
MACAULEY'S

MAUD ADAMS
MACAULEY'S

RAINBOW BALLET IN SURPERBA
MASONIC

LOUIS MANN, at Macauley's last week, showed us something new under the sun. He raised the curtain on a sort of German nobleman that nobody had ever dreamed of as a possibility. His particular kind is noisy, inelegant, ignorant, with only a generous heart to save him from being an intolerable boor. Heretofore a German Baron has been known as a man of refinement, or, at worst, of experience in refined social circles. And this is the real German Baron, as a matter of fact. There is no higher type of gentleman in the world than he. Usually he is educated at Heidelberg; if he is poor, as the Baron portrayed by Mr. Mann is supposed to be, he was at any rate a modicum of good manners.

This burlesque of Mr. Mann's ran to its most preposterous length when, posing as a Russian Count, he appeared in the dressing-room of an operatic prima donna to woo her away from the theater so that his own sweetheart might sing the role of the vanished star. He fell into her open trunk and dangled his feet in air; he became entangled in the train of her gown; he would not kneel to her without first spreading the hem of her skirt before him to protect his trousers from the floor dust. It is not reasonable to suppose that any prima donna of Fanchonette's exalted rank could be imposed upon by any such buffoon. These and his other gaucheries were on the subway level of slap-stick comedy. They may have been mildly amusing to oversensitive risibles, but as a well-meant, thoughtful and serious dramatic effort they were not to be considered. Eugene Courvoursier, the noble "first violin," would never have cut such capers; why, then, should the Baron von Walden, "the second fiddle," have behaved so?

As a bit of German caricature Mr. Mann's Leopold is as praiseworthy as was his Hans Nix or any other of his musical comedy "creations." But if Mr. Mann is in earnest in his ostensible ambition to break away from his past and earn a position in dramatic ranks he is going about his task in the wrong way. Grotesque exaggerations are all right in their proper setting, but dramatic achievement is better accomplished through saner, subtler methods, with some consideration of a character's essentials and a sense of the fitness of things employed on the side. Do you remember Clay Clement's embodiment of the Baron von Hohenstauffen? Imagine with what delicacy he would play this character of Leopold!

After all, let it be granted, Mr. Mann was the one consoling feature of "The Second Fiddle." The play was thin and conventional and was so crudely built that a doughnut could have told within fifteen minutes after the rise of the first curtain just how it was all going to work out. And the supporting company, from the stiff, uncertain, sugary work of Miss Kline (Paula) to the sprawling, gesticulating performance of Percy Lyndal (Count de Cardinet), was not better.

A truce! Do not think that it is here to deny Mr. Mann certain moments of substantial worth, or the play certain passages of gratifying beauty. Chief of all the good scenes in the cases of both actor and play looms up that in the first act at the piano. It was a happy sentiment that the author introduced here as a sort of interlude of quiet. He made the composer-Baron wax eloquent with delight at the recollection of Abbe Liszt, whose magic fingers had touched those very keys and made the whole piano throb with music. It was a manifestation of pure joy, the eager joy that the adoring musician is apt to feel at the thought of playing the instrument that the great master has played. The dramatist filled his lines with reverence, and Mr. Mann spoke them in a half-whisper that fairly teemed with worshipful ecstacy. It was only a fleeting moment, but it was fine. Approaching this in its dramatic attractiveness was the scene just a little later, when the poor Baron recognized as his own the notes that the Count de Cardinet was strumming on the piano. Mr. Mann rose to this with splendid force, and a restrained force at that. If Mr. Mann gave us more of this kind of acting and brought us a play that contained more of such passages he would be winning laurels indeed.

Here's a hope that he'll do it!

* * *

It was related in the Courier-Journal one day last week how the Ward and Vokes combination is to be broken up at the close of the current season. Ward and Vokes and Lucy Daly will appear in a musical farce with neither a "Percy" nor a "Harold" in it, while Margaret Daly Vokes is to be starred all by herself. This means the separation of entertainers who have been together for years and have been regarded in the public mind as inseparable. Others have left the company in previous years, and this is to be just another of the shifts that have been made from time to time. So far, it must be confessed, that the shifts have not helped the Ward and Vokes entertainment. The performance given at the Masonic the past week was easily the poorest—even as a rough-and-tumble, nonsensical curiosity—the Ward and Vokes company has yet given. In the old days when Kelly played the morphine fiend and George Sidney acted Busy Izzy and Johnny Page startled everybody with his dancing, and the two "tramp" comedians themselves made a greater effort to amuse there were many chuckles to be had by attending a performance. Of late Margaret Daly Vokes has been one of the main props of the entertainment. Now that she is to go it will be worth while watching to see whether Ward and Vokes will continue down grade, or realizing the necessity of putting more zest into their performances, make an effort to retrieve some of their lost prestige.

* * *

In the Theater Magazine for November is an interesting interview with George Ade, who, as the author of five successful pieces, all running simultaneously, is the man of the hour in theatrical circles, having eclipsed Clyde Fitch in the rapidity of his rise as a playwright. Mr. Ade takes his success modestly, and disclaims any desire to pose as a dramatist of serious intent:

"If I have any single ambition in reference to the stage," said Mr. Ade, "it is to depict every-day life in such a manner as to amuse the public and not offend good taste. If, incidentally, I can touch upon some of the weaknesses and foibles of the present moment without slandering my own countrymen, or holding our home people up to ridicule, the plays will have a value which never can attach to an entertainment that is merely farcical.

"I do not wish," he continued, "to be serious or didactic. It seems to me that any writer who can amuse the American public without resorting to the 'use of questionable topics or physical buffoonery has done something of which he need not be ashamed, even if he sheds no great light on any national problem. For instance, in 'The Sultan of Sulu,' I tried to throw a few playful sidelights on our thunderous and over-pretentious policy of benevolent assimilation. In 'The County Chairman' I tried to depict some of the humorous features of political excitement as it rages in nearly every small community in our country. 'The College Widow' is a rather highly-colored picture of the athletic mania which has laid hold upon our colleges. 'The Sho-Gun' is a playful treatise upon the gentle arts of promoting and trust-building. If I continue to write for the stage, I believe that I shall endeavor to treat of home topics of this simple and generic nature, and not meddle with any large social problems."

When questioned as to whether he looked upon himself as the successor of Charles H. Hoyt, a broad smile lit up his grave face—a smile, maybe, of modest satisfaction, yet perhaps one of secret amusement.

"Several critics have been good enough to compare my later work," he said, "with the Hoyt plays, which should be flattering to me, as Mr. Hoyt was a very clever man and a keen observer of American fads and follies. However, I am not attempting to be his successor, and I trust I am not merely imitating him, although one who has seen and admired his plays year after year undoubtedly will be influenced by them if he undertakes any work on his own account."

* * *

That Mr. Ade, in spite of his modesty and desire to avoid seriousness, may be one day tempted to write a serious play is suggested by his earnest indorsement of the home-made play in preference to the foreign article.

"I am very much in favor," he went on, "of the play dealing with American life. The translations from the German, the English society dramas and the adapted French farce are all right in their way. We should welcome them because they help to give variety to the stage and are useful models for the coming American playwright, but it seems to me that they have received too much attention from our producing managers in view of the fact that we have over here a great country simply reeking with material all ready to be transplanted to the stage. Such men as James A. Herne, William Gillette, Charles H. Hoyt, Bronson Howard, Augustus Thomas, Denman Thompson, and indirectly, Mark Twain, are the ones who have done the great work for the American stage, because they have depicted our home life in such a manner as to build up our self-respect and incidentally keep us in better humor. If I can trail along respectfully in such notable company my ambition will be satisfied. For the present, however, I shall not undertake any plays of serious purpose, and until I know more about the technique of the drama I shall not attempt any pieces depending upon a close and consecutive dramatic interest. There seems to be room on our stage for plays dealing very largely with familiar character types."

* * *

At the Masonic this week we'll see a piece in the making of which, like the other Hanlon pieces, many authors and musicians have had a hand. The Hanlons are this season celebrating the anniversary of their first appearance in Boston and vicinity, and in a recent conversation William Hanlon recalled many playrights and composers who have assisted him and his brothers in preparing the numerous versions of "Le Voyage en Suisse," the first Hanlon pantomime; "Fantasma," the second, and "Superba," the last. When the Hanlons first achieved success in Paris in pantomime, playing at the Folies for more than four years, "Le Voyage" was something entirely new in the way of entertainment. Ludovic Halevy, who wrote the delightful romance, "L'Abbe Constantin," with his collaborator, Meilhac, prepared one of the first versions, for which Audran, composer of "The Mascot," wrote the music. Herve also composed a great deal of music for "Le Voyage." Later Bloom and Togue and other French and Viennese musicians tried their hands on new versions. Then the Hanlons, who were known as the Hanlon-Lees at the time, took "Le Voyage" to England, where they duplicated their former successes. R. Reece wrote the first English version, being assisted by Carl Meyder, who composed the music and lyrics. Later Henry Pettit, the Drury Lane melodramatist, tried his hand. While in Paris the Hanlons had the advice and assistance of many world-famed people. Offenbach, Jules Verne, Judic, Coquelin—all gave valuable aid and were the personal friends of the Hanlons. In one of the Hanlon press books of thirty years ago appears a lament, from Figaro, over the "inexplicable flight of the Hanlons—les enfans des boulevards." After the organization was brought to New York the American playwrights had a chance and Charles H. Hoyt, John J. McNally, Clay M. Greene, Herbert Hall Winslow and Quincy Kilby have in turn had a hand in turning out versions of the Hanlon pieces. The Hanlons themselves have been the prime authors of their pieces, they having always laid out in the rough the material for the dramatist. The late Alfred Hanlon was a composer, while of the two remaining brothers, William Hanlon gives his time to the construction of the pieces and Edward to the building details. It is about fifteen years since either of them has been seen on the stage.

* * *

A New York newspaper says that Lillian Russell is to receive from Sam S. Shubert, under whose direction she will star in "Lady Teazle," a salary of $2,000 a week. If this is true, Miss Russell need only sing during a season of twenty-five weeks in order to obtain a sum equal to the annual salary of the President of the United States. Her pay for each appearance at this rate would be $285.70, or about $95.23 an hour. Miss Russell will be presented in "My Lady Teazle" somewhat earlier than was intended, giving her first performance in the piece about November 21 at the Casino Theater, New York—a house associated with a majority of her successes. The music of the comic opera is by A. Baldwin Sloan, while the book is the first work for the stage done by John Kendrick Bangs, author of "The Houseboat on the Styx," and Roderick Penfield. Mr. Bangs is now editor of Puck, and Mr. Penfield is managing editor of that publication.

* * *

Frank J. Wilstach contributes to one of the November magazines an article on the subject of trial scenes in plays. Mr. Wilstach has found several hundreds of pieces in which the most important incident is a legal tug-of-war, chief among the number, of course, "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Winter's Tale." He believes the most stirring example in the modern drama to be Franz Adam Beyerlein's "Taps," now being acted by Herbert Kelcey and Effie Shannon. This play reaches its climax in a court-martial episode in which a young woman confesses her relationship with an army officer in order to prevent his perjuring himself.

* * *

"The Kreutzer Sonata," the Jacob Gordan drama which Blanche Walsh is to produce December 1, is not a dramatization of the Tolstoi novel, but is a play which, written in Yiddish, ran for a considerable time at a Yiddish theater in New York. The story is thus outlined: A Jewish merchant's daughter is secretly but honorably wooed by a Russian officer of high rank and noble parentage. So strong is her love for the soldier that even though she knows marriage with Christian would break her father's heart she is ready to be baptized and wed her lover. But her family will not consent, and the officer commits suicide. This is all in the prologue. Her love for the Russian ends in her disgrace. Then her father proposes to her that she marry a man of his choice—a man she does not love nor respect. She marries this man and they come to New York. A younger sister visits her and flirts desperately with the husband. She is ordered from the house, but returns later and resumes relations with the husband. The wife finds them together and after an impassioned scene kills them both.

* * *

Klaw & Erlanger have arranged with E. S. Willard, the widely known English actor, to present "Lucky Durham" at the Knickerbocker Theater in New York the latter part of January. This play was written by the late Wilson Barrett and was being presented by that actor in London at the time of his death. The American firm acquired the American rights from the Wilson Barrett estate. In giving Mr. Willard the right to play this piece in the United States and Canada, they will enable that favorite actor to pay America another visit this year in a new character, an announcement which will be pleasant news to his admirers on this side of the Atlantic.

* * *

"The Awakening of Mr. Pipp" follows "Superba" at the Masonic.

PINERO'S STRANGE PRANK.

HIS NEW COMEDY CONTAINS A FEATURE THAT IS CAUSING A SENSATION IN LONDON.

"A Wife Without a Smile" Is An Astonishing Output From the Man Who Is Generally Ranked As the Foremost Living English Playwright—What Does It Mean?

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Instead of being known as the foremost of living English playwrights, suppose Arthur Wing Pinero had made his first bow to the public this week with the production of "A Wife Without a Smile?" From that viewpoint, it is not unthinkable that he would have been summarily treated as a bright, bold, bad boy who should be soundly spanked and sent to bed, with bread and water for supper. But as we all know Mr. Pinero and have delighted in him, the tendency is to see between the lines of his new play fine qualities not visible in the lines themselves. The author rather encourages this view by calling the play "a comedy in disguise," as who should say: "There is a gay and open countenance behind the mask, and if you judge only by the ugliness of the mask that is your fault, not mine."

Well, at any rate, the mask itself is ugly and grinning, if not actually leering. Let the reader judge for himself by one feature of this comedy—a feature that is arousing so much public discussion as to insure the prosperity of the play for a time. All three acts of the piece take place in the same room. Directly over that room is supposed to be the apartment of a honeymoon couple, who seek seclusion thither on every possible pretext. Their host, who believes himself to have an overwhelming sense of humor, bores a hole through the ceiling, attaches one end of a cord to the spring of the sofa whereon the happy couple are wont to bill and coo, and the other end to a doll which is thus suspended just over the heads of the people in the room below—or, in other words, in the middle of the stage. Whenever the honeymoon pair retire to their room the doll presently begins to jump violently. Throughout the play this doll is the principal character, becoming the center of attraction at regular periods and arousing a storm of laughter—especially from the pit—with each gyration. On one occasion it was the unsmiling wife of the host, who, not knowing the nature of this doll, held an interview in the room aloft with an admiring artist. The activities of the doll on this occasion were only equaled by the guffaws of the pit.

Was the mask of Mr. Pinero's comedy leering or only grinning? Eager discussion of the subject now prevails in the columns of the press and in private conversation.

In truth the doll has made a sensation, and has quite overshadowed the rest of the play. It is a sordid, cynical comedy throughout, unrelieved by one lovable character, one kindly, honest emotion or one speech that makes any pretense of appealing to the better nature of an audience. Its biting wit and its manifestation of mastery in stagecraft and character sketching only accentuate the unpleasantness of it all. The story, aside from that doll, is thin and quickly told. Mr. Rippingill, a weak, foolish, wealthy lore, who thinks he has a sense of humor, is lately married to the daughter of a boarding-house landlady. She won't see the point of even his best stories, and her solemn boarding-house manner casts a gloom over him and his guests. Schemes are devised in vain to get her to smile—among them the doll. A heavy friend of Mr. Rippingill says the woman must have a shock, which is forthwith provided by Mr. Rippingill's discovery that when getting a divorce from his first wife he completely forgot to have the decree made absolute, the result being that his second marriage is null and void. The shock is administered and is effective. The erstwhile Mrs. Rippingill laugh and laughs and then hurries off to that room above to find her admiring young artist and tell him she is now free to marry him—whereat the doll in the room below becomes agitated. Mr. Rippingill, with equal promptness, contracts to marry a friendly widow, but when this part of the arrangement is told to the ex-Mrs. Rippingill she objects. She says she won't let that widow succeed to Mr. Rippingill's wealth and horses and carriages and servants, so she throws over the poor artist, fights off the widow, seizes Mr. Rippingill and presumably sits on him till that "decree absolute" can be obtained and the marriage can be performed over again.

And this is the latest and ripest work of the foremost English playwright. It is a ripeness that comes high. Is it the expression of Mr. Pinero's present outlook on life, or is it his expression of a contemptuous belief that this is the kind of thing the public most wants? I venture the prediction that the American public at least will not want it.

CURTIS BROWN.

MR. PINERO'S FAMOUS DOLL.
As it appears in "A Wife Without a Smile," in a scene between Dion Boucicault and Lettice Fairfax.

MRS. GILBERT MAKES HER FAREWELL BOW IN A CLYDE FITCH PLAY.

Franklin Fyles Tells About "Granny" and Its Star—"The Cingalee" and "Higgledy-Piggledy" Produced In New York.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Mrs. G. H. Gilbert has this week become a star actress in the eighty-fourth year of her life on earth and the sixty-sixth of her life on the stage. She has played no other than old women parts since she ceased to be a dancer, and then she was still so young that not only the wrinkles of extreme age, but the crow's feet of middle age as well, had to be painted on her face. The late John Gilbert, who began as an actor by imitating men of three or four times his own years, once told me that he hadn't felt age till his visage no longer needed any making up for Sir Peter Teazle, other than a general heightening of color to counteract the white effect of the footlights. "The artificial lines had become fewer so slowly, and the real lines more numerous," he said, as nearly as I can quote him from memory, "that I had not appreciated the change nature had wrought. At a rehearsal of 'The School for Scandal,' Lester Wallack remarked that he would never again appear as Sir Charles Surface, because grease and rouge could no longer make him look young enough.

"'That is a sensible determination, Lester,' said I, for we were always critically frank with each other.'

"'Of course you can keep on with Sir Peter till you die,' he responded, with a touch of retort in his tone; 'but really, John, you should never make up for him again.'

"And I never did."

At just that time Mrs. Gilbert (and, by the way, she and John Gilbert were not related) was playing Old Mother Hundreds in Augustin Daly's melodrama, "The Dark City," on the other side of Broadway; and probably it was along then that she, too, first found out that it was needless to counterfeit the marks of time. And, being a woman, did the discovery cause her more chagrin than Gilbert felt? For two reasons I believe that she didn't moan about it. First, she has the reputation of having been always uncommonly free from the vanity of her sex and profession. Second, she was not subjected to the humiliation which actresses must feel when they have to shift irrevocably from maidens to matrons, from Princesses to Queen Dowagers.

The audience at the debut of Mrs. Gilbert as a star actress expected that the dear old lady would break down under the ordeal of a long new role and of beginning a good-bye tour. She had been feeble last season and prone to forget her words. Her memory was a little uncertain for half an hour or so, and once the prompter had to help her, but during the rest of the performance she was sure and facile; and when she came to the epilogue, in which she bids adieu to her public, she spoke with tears in her eyes and voice, but with perfect elocutionary control.

* * *

No harder job is done by the dramatist than making a principal role for a player of middle age and upward. "Granny," rewritten by Clyde Fitch from the French for Mrs. Gilbert, provides for the four-score-and-three actress the character of an old woman who can't bear to see her widower son-in-law marry again. She is so hateful in her opposition that she slanders the new bride, induces the husband's son to go off in a huff, and takes herself away from the rearranged household. Later she repents of her evildoing, and sets all right by mating her grandson with the daughter of his mother-in-law. The story isn't worth the space of telling in a newspaper, but it is pleasantly illustrated in the comedy and with one ingenious novelty in match-making. Granny writes glowing descriptions of the girl in letters to the boy, who has gone to the Philippines, and is eloquent in praise of him to the girl at home. An exchange of photographs helps along a courtship, with the old woman as a fond intermediary, so that when the young soldier returns and for the first time sees the maiden, they are ardent lovers ready to be married as soon as possible. The girl is embodied by a wisp of a pretty creature — Marie Doro — as naively as though she hadn't capered hitherto in extravaganzas, and the contrast of old age and youthfulness presented by her and Mrs. Gilbert makes a set of pictures fit to be painted on canvas.

* * *

Ceylon must be a charming place, to judge by the two views we get of it in "The Cingalee," which has the subtitle of "Sunny Ceylon." Certainly it is sunny, or calcium lighted thoroughly. The houses are bright colored structures, flower-grown and built with picturesque irregularity. Overhead from what may be an arbor hang fringelike branches of pink flowers. It is in this environment that animated pictures delight the eye sumptuously.

A prima donna in bare feet is one of the sights in "The Cingalee." To make it a general thrill the floor will have to be relaid at a steeper incline. As it is now only a portion of the audience can see the Cingalese tootsies, and if Genevive Findlay ends up as well as she begins every one would like to admire her feet as well as her face. She is a tea girl in Ceylon, and apparently a slave. It looks as though the actress, loyal to her art, takes off her stockings and wades in a bleach of tea before each performance. The brown hue of her skin is accentuated by a white gown and headdress. In this simple garb she sings a ballad about a cinnamon tree. Where will these musical celebrations of various trees end? It began with a sheltering palm in "Florodora." Marie Cahill took us under a bamboo, and soon the Rogers brothers shaded us with a sycamore. This year they shift us beneath an oak, while "Piff, Paff, Pouff" has put us under the amiable umbrage of a goo-goo tree. The cinnamon tree seems to have a restful influence and to be not even remotely related to ragtime—a more unusual thing in extravaganza than you may think.

* * *

The chorus and those of the principals who are natives of Ceylon are garbed gayly and richly in Oriental robes. The young women of the chorus are lively in native dances. Three of the principals are prettily graceful on their feet. Do you recall a wing-heeled and lightning-toed girl who used to burst in on the singers and dancers with silent but violent dances and was known only as Deyo? She has put Blanche before her name and has acquired acting ability above her legs. Dividing soubrette glories with her are the Henglers, Flora and May, those feminizers of the old-style minstrel dancing that they inherited from Tom Hengler, their father. An English girl has been rent asunder to make two roles for these Henglers, dividing the lines into dialogue, or giving it to the chirping sisters—who speak with their toes better than with their tongues—to deliver together. So in that particular "The Cingalee" is twice as good here as it was in London, and more, too, unless they found one girl to dance as well as the Henglers, which isn't likely.

* * *

In the new extravaganza, "Higgledy-Piggledy," brought out by Weber minus Fields and plus Ziegfeld, large Marie Dressler and small Anna Held are in a conjunction which may be regarded as a collision and at times it looks as though the hundred pounds of Anna would be crushed flat by the two hundred of Marie, but the lightweight gets out from under the heavyweight in good condition. Anna has been a star actress these years and years, and exploited far and wide as a wicked little wretch, while Marie's popularity as a jolly big joker has not extended far beyond the Tenderloin. Their competition was the most salient feature of the opening night, when the rounders paid $3 to $10 apiece to see what might happen. Expectations of a contest was keen, and betting on the result might have been brisk if a referee had been on hand to render an authoritative decision.

Anna had the first entrance. You have seen what an intensely Parisian creature she is. She sang a ditty lauding her "beautiful gay Paree" with the same enticing winks, nods and shrugs that used to be so devilish when she invited us to "come and play wees" her. She was exquisitely gowned, and so were the dozen truly beautiful show girls who coquetted less vivaciously behind her. But her manner had not an iota of change, the matter wasn't novel, and there was little vim in the applause. Marie came on next—spacious, violent, in every way the antithesis of her rival—and acted with broad humor, while she sang with a loud voice a ditty setting forth the sentimental handicap carried by "a great big girl" like her. That put the house in a jolly uproar. The coarse but straight fun of the American seemed to wipe out of sight the neat but oblique fun of the Parisienne.

So the wide Marie crowded the narrow Anna out of favor an hour or so, and then there was a sudden shift of noisy approval to the French woman. In the guise of a Paris gamin, with grisettes for a chorus, she gave a Bowery song, "Hancy Clancey," in a boulevarde style. That was a right good thing. But she didn't leave her feminine Heidishness out of the boy. She buttoned his shirt at the throat, but let it spread open lower down, so that we had to guess—for we couldn't be certain—whether the disclosure was skin or fabric. I don't know how much jealousy there is between Marie and Anna. There is no reason for any at all. They is no reason for any at all. They

are so different that there can be no comparison.

* * *

There was a natural disposition among the first nighters to measure the Weber-Ziegfeld show by Weber-Fields precedent. Opinions varied. Mine is that the new one holds its own with the old ones. Weber misses Fields as a partner, because the substitute, Harry Morris, doesn't fill the gap; but he has in Marie Dressler as original a humorist for a third member of the triumvirate as either Dave Warfield, Louis Mann or Sam Bernard was, and the material for them to work up is much the same as before.

The oddest sight in "Higgledy-Piggledy" is eight girls carrying themselves. They seem to be seated in baskets that are held in the arms of men. The trick of it is old, but it is played in a prettier way than hitherto. Years and years ago a vaudeville clown from England worked it roughly as a peasant woman lugging her dwarfed son pig-aback. As lately as last summer I saw it done in a French cafe chantant on the Pike at St. Louis very grotesquely.

But here it is multiplied eight times in number and made a thousand times pleasanter to see. To begin with, a handsomer octet has never been shown in Broadway. When you look at one of them you think she must be lovelier than either of the seven others, but you find on running your eye along the line that she is not. Each sits in a basket, smiling roguishly, dangling her legs over the edge and holding on with her hands, as a man supports the burden of her in front of him. For a moment you don't doubt that there is a real man as well as a real girl in each combination, and even after you have discovered that half is dummy you are puzzled a little longer to separate the girl from the man. The upper portion of her actual self is in a dainty white frock down to the basket, over the front of which a pair of pink-stockinged false legs hang; and the lower portion of her is in the rough brown trousers of a porter, whose bogus body, head and arms are attached to her back, while she stoops forward a little. Thus you understand the genuine and the counterfeit forms cross each other at the waist without seeming to, and the illusion of a delicate girl carried in a basket by a stalwart man is bewitching.

* * *

The thing that amused the first audience most at "Lady Clivebrook's Mission" was a horse that may have been advised by Francis Wilson as to the importance of an "entrance laugh," or association with that experienced actress, Rose Coghlan—who was on his back—may have inculcated a dramatic instinct in him. He bore Miss Coghlan into a new play in vaudeville, and at once did his level best to center attention on himself by eating an artificial palm. He pulled the imitation verdure to pieces and chewed it to bits. Miss Coghlan the while was endeavoring to get the audience's attention to the play; but she gave it up, dismounted and sent her rival into the wings.

The new play with the Waverly Magazine title presents Miss Coghlan suitably as a widow engaged in a duel of wit with an American Colonel in the midst of warfare. It is as extravagant in romance as its title. Lady Constance Clivebrook goes all the way from her ancient family seat in England to a military camp in the Philippines to secure "important papers." They are the innocent love letters of her cousin to an American Captain, who has ridden out to death somewhere in the wings and given the missives to the Colonel. Lady Clivebrook pleads and demands in vain, and then steals the packet, to be presently so impressed by the Colonel's chesty oration on honor that she gives it back.

The heroic Captain thereupon stops making a noise like a battle outside, and dashes into camp safe, sound and picturesque. Lady Clivebrook impulsively declares he shall marry her cousin, and he receives the packet, including letters, a miniature, a rosary and, I doubt not, a faded rose. The joyous outcome of his woes strikes her so romantically and so becomingly that Lady Clivebrook, taking fire from his flaming ardor, declares a conflagration of love for the Colonel, whom she has laid eyes on for the first time fifteen minutes before. This may seem extraordinary to the audience, but not to the Colonel, for he, too, is a sudden holocaust of passion. Two weddings are in sight the last I saw.

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THE STORY OF "SALAMMBO."

At Macauley's.

"Salammbo," Stanislaus Stange's spectacular drama, in which Frederick Warde and Kathryn Kidder are to appear next Thursday evening, runs somewhat as follows:

Carthage at the time of the opening of the play, three hundred years before the dawn of the Christian era, weakened by continuous warfare, was threatened by the power of Rome, and rather than risk further disaster, agreed to pay tribute to her powerful rival, which so depleted her treasury that she was unable to pay the great army of hired soldiers then awaiting within her gates for the money due them. This precipitated riot, slaughter and sacrilege.

One of the barbarian commanders named Matho, during his vengeful looting of the city, catches sight of "Salammbo," daughter of the Carthagenian General, Hamilcar. Crazed by the vision of loveliness he determines to possess her. To this ambition he is further goaded by Spendius, a Greek, a former slave of Hamilcar, who thirsts for revenge for the sufferings he has undergone. Spendius plots with Matho to penetrate the sacred precincts of the Temple of Tanit, of which "Salammbo" is the high priestess, and to secure the sacred veil. Matho secures the veil, and with it succeeds in reaching the apartments of Salammbo, tells her that possessing the veil, he is her master, and bids her follow him. She is stunned by the awful sacrilege, but recovers in time to sound the alarm. Matho, however, escapes with the sacred trophy, regains the outer walls and finally his tent, where the army of mercenaries is now encamped.

The loss of the sacred veil throws the Pagan worshipers of Carthage into panic. It is the greatest curse which could befall them. The food and water supply is cut off and their very existence threatened by the barbarians. In their extremity and urged by the priests, it is decided to expiate their sins by sacrificing in the flames of Moloch's shrine the first born male children of the nobility. This horrible expedient has special terrors for Salammbo, as her brother Hannibal, twelve years of age, must perish. The priests duly claim Hannibal for the sacrifice, which, of course, involves a heart-rending scene with Salammbo when he is torn from her arms.

She confronts the high priest Sahahabarim, who tells her that there is but one way to save her brother, and that is to restore the sacred veil before sunrise. Replying to her query as to how this may be accomplished, he tells her that she must go alone to the tent of the barbarian Matho; that he will deny her nothing, provided she shall be subservient to his will. Dreading the foul means, but dreading still more the horrible fate awaiting her brother, she agrees. The consequences of Salammbo's visit to the tent of Matho culminate of course in the inevitable death of both and furnishes the tragic climax of the play.

The play is founded upon Flaubert's novel, "Salammbo." The action of the play is laid in ancient Carthage, the history of whose people and customs is little known beyond what has been gleaned by students from the hieroglyphics found on the temples and tombs when the ruins of this once famous city were discovered beneath the sands of the Egyptian desert. Flaubert selected this arena for the recital of his terrible story probably because it is impossible to dispute the accuracy attaching to the incidents or personages, which for the most part he drew from his fertile imagination.

MISS ADAMS AS "BABBIE"

The attraction at Macauley's next Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday afternoon will be Miss Maude Adams as "The Little Minister." Both Miss Adams and the play, with which she has been so closely identified since her success in New York several years ago, are too well known to Louisville people to need an introduction. It is as Lady Babbie that Miss Adams is at her best. The supporting company will be, with a few changes, that which supported Miss Adams in the three-year run of "The Little Minister" at the Empire Theater.

Although Miss Adams has created many stage characters there has been a constant demand, particularly in the South and West, for her to appear again as Lady Babbie. Responding to this demand the management decided to present her in "The Little Minister" exclusively until December, when she will return to New York to learn a new play, which she will present under the direction of Charles Frohman.

The stage career of Miss Adams attracted great attention from the very beginning. When a little girl it was prophesied that she would have a brilliant future. All this, and even more, has been realized. Millions of people have seen her and she has to her credit the good opinion of the theatergoing public. Her naturalness of manner, simplicity, ingenuousness, her strong and delightful personality have won for her the plaudits of the public. It has often been said of Miss Adams that she doesn't have to resort to art in any manner, because everything she does is so natural. Her Lady Babbie is considered an ideal characterization. Appearing as a gypsy to play a practical joke upon all the Scotch population in the little weaving town of Thrums, she stands out as a mischievous bit of humanity, calculated to turn anybody's head topsy-turvy and particularly that of an unsuspecting minister.

Arthur Byron will be Miss Adams' leading man. He has been seen in Louisville and is favorably known here. The other members of Miss Adams' company are Eugene Jepson, George Irving, Joseph Francoeur, Charles Walcot, Thomas C. Valentine, L. B. Carleton, Wallace Jackson, William Henderson, Richard Pitman, Charles D. Pitt, Mrs. W. G. Jones, Miss Margaret Gordon, Miss Violet Rand and Miss May Galyer.

* * *

TRICKS, DANCES AND SONGS.

At The Masonic.

To the Masonic this week "Superba" comes for its annual engagement with the promise of new things for the delectation of those who annually follow the adventures of the pantomimic lovers and clowns into the mysterious and diverting country in which the scenes of "Superba" are laid. Radical changes in all lines is the promise of the Hanlons for the new "Superba," not only the stage settings and company being new, but the book of the plot having been rewritten and brought up-to-date in many ways. The first act this year is laid in the land of gnomes and sprites, then the scene shifts to Paris, where the merry-makings in the studios and on the boulevards take place. Next in St. Louis, at the World's Fair, Pierrot and his followers visit the Japanese and Chinese sections of the Pike and Pierrot gets into trouble with the Highbinders. More scenes with delicate lacy drops, gold and glitter of electricity carry the pantomime to its completion. An important change this year is the introduction of an American pony ballet. The dances include a new effect: "The Revels of the Poodles in Shadowland," and much new music has been written for these specialties. In the vaudeville section of the bill two specialties will be presented: Redford and Winchester will present a comedy juggling and grotesque act, and Al Walz, "Wizard of Skates," will perform some graceful and dangerous evolutions. The entire company is new this season and includes—besides the Hanlons—Misses Pearl Ford, Belle Gold, Adelaide French, Ethel Baird and Marie Best; Messrs. John H. Haslem and William Zinell. The engagement is for one week in this city.

* * *

DOROTHY RUSSELL AND OTHERS.

At The Hopkins.

The audiences at the Hopkins during the week beginning with to-day's matinee will have opportunity to pass judgment on a number of new acts and to greet some old favorites. Among the former is Dorothy Russell, who is said to be a pretty girl and able to sing well. An equally interesting fact is that she is the daughter of Lillian Russell, and her mother is reported to have been her teacher in the art of entertaining on the stage. An act with which local playgoers are familiar is that of Kelly and Violette. This pair is interesting. Kelly may always be depended upon for the latest songs, which he sings in a style all his own. His wife is equally certain to bring along gowns of the most recent mode.

Elizabeth Murray is described as "the lady with the rag-time walk." Carlin and Otto will introduce a turn of German comedy dialogue. There will be an animal show on the bill in Tony Rider's Monkeys. These entertainers are new to local audiences, and are reported to be well worth the seeing.

The Three Lamonts are on the programme for a comedy acrobatic turn and Chas. Merrill will make his first appearance here as a bicyclist. There is comedy in this act, too. A vaudeville bill without the biograph would be incomplete, and for the week an entirely new series of pictures has been secured.

* * *

A GAY PLAY FOR A CHANGE.

At The Avenue.

Joseph Le Brandt's new musical play entitled "How He Won Her," will be this week's attraction at the Avenue Theater, opening with the matinee performance to-day. In this production Billie (Single) Clifford, a well-known vaudeville headliner, will make his debut as a melodramatic star. In the leading role of Tom Walton, the hero of "How He Won Her," Mr. Clifford is said to be admirably fitted with a part allowing him ample opportunity for a display of his versatility as actor, dresser, dancer and singer. Mr. Le Brandt, who wrote "How He Won Her" especially for Mr. Clifford, is the author of "On the Stroke of Twelve," "Not Guilty," "Her First False Step," etc., and although his latest production contains a story of love and adventure, Mr. Le Brandt has woven an abundance of comedy in the play as well as afforded ample opportunity for specialties. And there are a number of vaudeville turns rendered during the performance, including a musical act by Howe, Walters & Gano, entitled "What Will They Do Next;" songs and dances by the Austin sisters; cake-walking, coon-shouting and buck and wing dancing by Sawtelle and Sears; acrobatic dancing by May Trado, and a singing, dancing and monologue turn that Mr. Clifford used in vaudeville. Among the number of songs written especially for this production are "Poor Old Robinson Crusoe," "The Bathing Girls," "Be Good And You'll Be Happy," "The Girl Who Cares for Me," and the new waltzing success, "When the Snowflakes Fall." "How He Won Her" is said to be elaborately staged, and to present accurate and interesting views of such well-known places as the board walk at Atlantic City, the big bathing house and pavilion on the Atlantic beach and the well-known Hotel Rudolph at this resort. The engagement of "How He Won Her" is for the entire week, with the usual daily matinees.

Eichhorn-Kollros Military Band and Mixed Chorus.

First Concert at Masonic Theater, Sunday evening, November 20, 1904. Admission 50c. Tickets will be on sale and seats reserved free at the box office of Masonic Theater after November 13.

SOLOISTS.

Mrs. Mamie Becker.....Soprano
Mrs. Marguerite Swain.....Cornet
Mr. Charles Letzler.....Violin
Constantine Leber.....Pianist

SCOTCH CONCERT

WOMAN'S CLUB

TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 8 P. M.

Auspices SCOTTISH SOCIETY. Fine programme. Tickets 50c. Box sheet at Baldwin's.

KIMBALL

Artistic Pianos

Choice of the music-loving public. Over 100,000 in use. SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES and TERMS.

F. M. TILLER, Sixth and Walnut.

Brenner's Cafe

PAUL BRENNER, formerly Chef at Galt House, Proprietor.

Lower Floor Elks' Club House, Walnut st., bet. Third and Fourth sts.

A Strictly High-Class Restaurant for the Use of the General Public.

Table d' Hote Dinner 75c

This Sunday from 6 to 8 p. m.

MENU.

Celery. Stuffed Olives.
Canapee of Anchovy.
Blue Points on Half Shell.
Soup.
Consomme en Tasse.
Cream of Chicken a la Reine.
Fish.
Filet of Bass. Wine Blanc.
Shoe String Potatoes.
ENTREE.
Sweet Breads. Patties. French Peas.
Lamb Chops. Sauce Supreme.
PUNCH AU KIRSH.
Roast.
Filet of Beef a la Forestier.
Lettuce Mayonnaise.
Neapolitan Ice Cream. Cakes.
Coffee. Cheese.

MUSIC

SEELBACH'S

Table d' Hote Dinner,

Sunday Evening from 6 to 8. Price..... $1.00

Tables can be reserved and will be held until 15 minutes after set time.

Restaurant Vatel's Table d'Hote Dinner SUNDAY EVENING from 6 to 8. PRICE $1.00

Hungarian Orchestra. Reserve your tables. Phone South 350; Home 1717.

THE MIDGETS' WEDDING

By the Primary Department of Fourth-ave. Methodist Sunday-school, BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND. Friday evening, Nov. 4, at 8 o'clock. ADMISSION 25c.

MRS. LILLIE LOGAN KEAN,

Teacher of Voice Culture.

Pupil of Delle-Sedil, Paris, France. STUDIO—SMITH & NIXON CO. Wednesday and Saturday Afternoons.

J. HENRY DOERR, PHOTOGRAPHER, 12th and Market. - - Louisville, Ky.

Ask news dealers for THE PILGRIM Magazine for November. You can't miss it.

MAYFIELD WOOLEN MILLS INCORPORATED TRADE MARK

The Greatest Drive Sale of Clothing

AT RETAIL

Ever Made in Louisville

Began at 323 West Market street, October 27, by Mayfield Woolen Mills Clothing Co., manufacturers of

Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing

direct from the raw wool to the finished garment ready to wear—all done in Louisville. No fake sale—no damaged goods—no shoddy goods, but new, fresh goods of the finest and most popular patterns and fabrics direct from our wholesale department, nearly all hot from the tailor's iron.

Our wholesale business (the largest of our experience) for the fall and winter season being over, we necessarily have quantities of from ten to fifty suits each of hundreds of styles left on hand—too few of each style for samples for our forty traveling men, so we shall close them out at unheard-of prices to clean up stock. Our exceptional facilities for making the cloth and making the clothing enable us to sell to the wearer cheaper than any other manufacturer can sell to merchants, for we are the only concern in AMERICA manufacturing a general line of clothing direct from the sheep. Every garment is guaranteed perfect in workmanship and material, and money will be refunded if not satisfactory.

Mayfield Woolen Mills Clothing Co.

Retail Store 323 West Market Street.

Woolen Mills and Clothing Factories Cor. Story and Frankfort Aves.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

INTEREST AROUSED.

Church leaders in America, especially those in religious bodies which have been talking about uniting with the others, have again had their interest aroused in the situation in Scotland, where the twenty-four highland ministers, who have been decided by the House of Lords to constitute the Free Church, have just had another decision in their favor. This one comes from the Court of Session and provides merely that the former judgment of the Law Lords goes into effect immediately. The situation in Scotland is one that can hardly be realized here, although there is made no secret of the fact that leaders in this country are not at all sure that there might not be a similar situation here, if union of two or more bodies were effected against the wishes of a strong and belligerent minority. The Scotch situation shows how small a minority may cause trouble, for the Free Church, before it united with the United Presbyterian, had about eleven hundred ministers, and the twenty-four dissenters, representing a class in the Free Church known as the Highland Constitutionalists, a class that has opposed every change made in the church, such as the introduction of organs and hymns, the Declaratory act of 1892, and every step considered an advance one by the majority, have been given legal possession of all the funds of the church, amounting to $55,000,000 and all its property in churches and manses, amounting in value to $20,000,000 more.

Effort At Settlement.

Effort has been made to secure a reasonable settlement of the difficulty between the two parties, but neither has shown a disposition to give up anything to the other and the effort has come to naught. The United Church asked the court to delay the execution of the judgment until it could ask Parliament to straighten out the difficulty, but the decision was adverse. The result will be that the eleven hundred churches will be without pastors in a few months, and the eleven hundred ministers without livings. No one expects for a moment that the Free Church as at present constituted will be able to carry on the work of the churches, but it is said that the twenty-four litigants expect that many of the ministers will return to the fold, leaving the United Church, rather than be ejected from their manses and see their congregations left without pastoral guidance. Of all the union plans talked of in this country, the one most likely to be effected by the Scotch situation is that between Presbyterians North and the Cumberland Presbyterians. A very active minority in the latter opposes union and are said to be prepared to take the matter to the courts if union is consummated.

* * *

CHINESE REPORTS.

Almost every report of trouble in China is now credited to "Boxers" and many believe there now exists a general anti-foreign sentiment in that country. But little local disturbances are exaggerated in telling of them, as is made evident by a recent letter from the Rev. W. O. Elterich to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. The writer lives in Che Foo and speaks of a disturbance there that was reported as a riot, but which was nothing but a little trouble between a German employer and some Japanese. Trouble reported from the Chao Yuen district as an insurrection was a little disturbance between a few native Christians and some outsiders, and the offices of the American Consul, who was called in, were not needed. Still another reported trouble had nothing to do with foreigners or Christians, and was caused by an illegal pork tax.

* * *

SAILS FOR LIVERPOOL.

The Rev. Dr. A. Woodruff Halsey, one of the secretaries of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, sailed last week from Liverpool on his way to the mission stations in West Africa. He will be the first missionary secretary to visit the missions which are in what is looked upon as a most difficult field. It is close to the equator and the climate, especially in the rainy season, is unhealthy. Dr. Halsey is accompanied by his wife and will be on the field for several months. It will be the dry season, but discomforts are many, particularly in traveling, as the stations are from seventy to 175 miles apart, and means of communication are most primitive. West Africa has six stations with thirty-six missionaries, eighteen of whom are women. The oldest station, Baraka, was occupied in 1842 and was formerly in charge of the American board. The newest is the McLean Memorial at Lolodorf, the headquarters of the German Government in the Ngumba country. It is interesting to note that, although the six stations are not far distant from each other, as distances are counted in Africa, some are in German, some in French and some in Spanish territory.

* * *

GREAT CELEBRATION.

Practically all evangelical religious bodies of America are uniting in a great Home Mission celebration, to be held in Festival Hall, the St. Louis Exposition, on the 29th and 31st of this month (October). The speakers will represent the Episcopal, Baptist, Disciples of Christ, Lutheran, Dutch Reformed, Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. As part of the celebration, churches of these bodies all over the country will have services devoted to Home Missions on Sunday, the 30th. Home Missionary work in the territory covered by the Louisiana Purchase is the cause of the celebration. The territory includes Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Indian Territory, nearly all of Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Montana, two-thirds of Minnesota, and one-third of Colorado. It had a population of 100,000 in 1803, at the time of the purchase, and now contains nearly 16,000,000 people. There are in the territory over 30,000 Protestant churches, and, with but few exceptions, they were started by Home Mission agencies. The church property alone is valued at $70,000,000, although the purchase price paid France by the United States was but $15,000,000. The present total value of the territory is inestimable.

* * *

SEVERAL ACTIONS.

The Episcopal General Convention, just ended, did several very positive things, and it is not open to the charge made against the convention of three years ago, that it attempted much and accomplished little. It made in Boston a radical advance in divorce legislation. It was not a step as far forward as the bishops or the extreme people in the deputies desired, but it does make the remarriage of a divorced person more difficult by an Episcopal clergyman, and it does discourage divorce. It represents the Protestant Episcopal mind of the moment, and nothing beyond it, even if legally adopted, could be enforced. The convention also adopted new working rules, consideration of which has been up for nine years, and which have blocked the way of many more important measures. A part of these working canons provides for courts of review, that may revise testimony in trials of presbyters and deacons in diocesan courts, and secure justice where heretofore justice has been withheld. The convention likewise provided five new bishops, all of them missionary. Two were to fill vacancies, and need not be considered. The other three mark an advance. One is to go to South Dakota, to assist a bishop who has worn himself out in work among Indians. The plea for Cuba was that as political America helped to secure political freedom, religious America, all of it, should help secure religious progress. That in behalf of Mexico was that Americans there should be shepherded.

* * *

SUNDAY-SCHOOL RALLY.

To-day at 3 p. m. the general autumn rally of all the Methodist Sunday-schools in Louisville will be held in Walnut-street Methodist church, under the auspices of the Louisville Methodist Sunday-school Union. The exercises will be very interesting and in the main as follows:

Voluntary. Song.
Scripture Lesson—Rev. T. R. Kendall, D. D.
Prayer. Apostles' Creed. Song.
Address—"Our Aim, Five Thousand Members for our Sunday-schools this Conference Year," Rev. William B. Ricks.
Song.
Address—"Our Training Course—How to Make it Operative," Prof. E. A. Fox.
Announcements. Benediction.
Musical Director—Mr. John Hollingsworth.

RECENT AMENDMENT.

The Boston Convention likewise adopted what is known as the Huntington amendment. It is mild in its language, and it does no more than to write into the constitution of the Church an inherent right long exercised by its bishops. This right is to provide forms of public worship other than the Book of Common Prayer for such congregations of Christians as want to be under Episcopal bishops, but want to use a liturgy other than that prescribed by the Episcopal Church. It does not permit Episcopal churches to use forms of worship other than the prayer book, for when the outside congregations intended to be favored, become an official part of the Church they must use the official forms for public worship. The matter has still to be fought in the adoption of canons, so the last of it has not been heard by a good deal. Closely connected with the convention, but not an official part of it, was the federation of Sunday-school commissions. These commissions obtain in most States. Hereafter they are to work together for the improvement of religious instruction, and they are to hold, next October, a national convention, and probably next July a summer conference. It is a long step in advance, this getting together. In doing so, Episcopal Sunday-school interests put themselves on record as distrusting common schools as being the wisest institutions, alone and as they are constituted, for the complete education of the youth of America. The Boston convention left undone a number of things that many people hoped it might do. One of these things was the permissive use of the revised version of Scriptures, out of which to read the Bible lessons in public religious worship. The convention declined to give this permission. It also declined to take the words "Protestant Episcopal" from the title page of the book of common prayer. It refused to provide for a Presiding Bishop who should be elected and have no other duty than being the official head; thereby refusing, as a Church, to take a step that might sometime lead to an American Primate and possibly an American Pope. The application of the colored race who are Episcopalians, that they have a bishop of their own race was postponed in consideration, and put into the hands of a commission, charged with the duty of studying the matter and reporting three years hence. The bishops put off action on the Polish application. It is said they feel the time not to be ripe for such recognition as the eighty thousand Poles, under Bishop Kozlowski, desire to have given them. These Poles merely ask if the four points of Christian agreement, as put forth by Episcopalians in 1886, still hold good; and the Episcopal bishops reply affirmatively. Yet nothing further was accomplished, owing to the fact that the Poles want their own bishop, of their own race, and the machinery is not yet adjusted to that end. This is not surprising, for no body supposed such machinery likely to be ever needed.

* * *

Of a Marked Character.

No general body of Episcopalians in America has ever had so marked a missionary character as had the Boston convention. Fully $170,000 was contributed by it for general missions. This is in addition to about $1,000,000 a year that it gives through its official organization. Its meetings for missionary propaganda were attended by crowds, and for the first time in its history it gave up hours in day sessions to hearing missionary bishops tell what has been accomplished by them, and how they could spend more money if they had it. A new missionary canon was adopted that puts the business of missions on a better basis, and while it abolishes one autumn meeting heretofore held, it provides for many other mass meetings, to be held at as many places and as often as may be thought wise. The visit of the archbishop of Canterbury gave tremendous missionary interest and brought the Anglican communions in England and America a great deal nearer together than they have ever been. The archbishop might have been patronizing. He might have laid stress in his addresses upon the importance of organization and officialdom, both of which he has behind him. He might have worn some gorgeous vestments of which he is possessed. He did none of these things. He did not hold up England as an example. He preached a heart religion and not a ritualistic one. He wore the vestments he found Episcopal bishops in America to wear. The bishops put off action on the Polish application. It is said they feel the time not to be ripe for such recognition as the eighty thousand Poles, under Bishop Kozlowski, desire to have given them. These Poles merely ask if the four points of Christian agreement, as put forth by Episcopalians in 1886, still hold good; and the Episcopal bishops reply affirmatively. Yet nothing further was accomplished, owing to the fact that the Poles want their own bishop, of their own race, and the machinery is not yet adjusted to that end. This is not surprising, for no body supposed such machinery likely to be ever needed.

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PLANS PROPOSED.

Presiding Elder Gross Alexander, D. D., after expressing gratitude for the good work in Louisville Conference suggests further advances, saying: "We begin this year with the advantages which we had worked up to by the close of last year. We are better acquainted with our own field, with our people, with our problems, with our difficulties, with our resources, with ourselves, with God. We should not, by hesitancy, or dalliance, or dilatoriness, or indolence or procastination forfeit the advantage which all these things give us for effective work from the very outset of the new year.

"There are two things that claim our attention and our best resources and efforts. We should begin to plan at once for a more systematic and effective management of the financial problems of our work. Our embarrassment heretofore has been caused by putting off till the close of the year what we should have been doing all along through the year. In consequence our financial obligations accumulated all through the year so that at the end we were confronted with an awful deficit that disheartened and indeed almost paralyzed us. In order to avoid this for the coming year it is necessary to do two things. First, let us begin without another week's delay to get this matter in hand. Discuss and adopt some plan of action at your next board meeting and put it in practice at once. Whatever the plan may be, have a thorough investigation of arrearages and delinquencies at the end of every month. Then notify those who are behind. It would be far better to do this by a personal interview with them, either when they come to church or at their homes."

* * *

HOME MISSIONS.

The Home Mission Society of the Louisville Conference Women report: Number of auxiliaries, 47, representing the work of 38 charges in the Conference, distributed as follows: 6, Louisville district, 15 auxiliaries; Owensboro district, 9; Russellville district, 6; Henderson district, 6; Lebanon district, 4; Bowling Green district, 3; Columbia district, 3; Elizabethtown district, 1; Princeton district, 0.

Total membership, 913. Eight auxiliaries were organized during the year. Auxiliary reports for the fiscal year showed 3,907 visits made to sick and strangers; 1,412 visits made to corrective or benevolent institutions; 45 cottage prayer meetings held; 3,528 garments in good order distributed; 461 needy ones relieved; 1,572 papers and leaflets distributed. We have 103 members pledged to tithing. Through the organized supply department eleven boxes of supplies, valued at $169.69, were sent to our mission schools, Orphans' Home and to preachers serving mission charges with inadequate support.

The Louisville Conference Society since last December has contributed $125 to the parsonage at Elizabethtown and $100 to Monticello parsonage.

City mission work in Louisville has been most successful. We have a well equipped Settlement Home on East Jefferson street, employ one city missionary, a matron, and kindergarten teacher. A free kindergarten, mothers' club, industrial classes, boys' club, girls' club, Sunday-school, religious services, lectures, etc., are conducted, and over 600 people have come in touch with this work.

* * *

UNUSUAL WORK.

Presbyterians, through their Evangelistic Committee, are planning a most unusual work. It consists in the sending of a man to Asia, to visit the Presbyterian missions there, hold conferences with the missionaries and giving them the stimulus which such a visit will bring to the lonely men and women on the foreign field. The Evangelistic Committee is to co-operate in the matter with the Board of Foreign Missions, but it is understood that the former will pay all the expenses of the trip. Although definite plans are yet to be made, it is practically assured that the committee will send out the Rev. Dr. Howard Agnew Johnston, pastor of the Madison-avenue Presbyterian church, New York. Dr. Johnston has been asked to go and has said he would if arrangements could be made for the care of his church while absent. If he goes he will begin his work in Japan in September, 1905. The selection was made because of the success which Dr. Johnston has had in summer conferences and elsewhere with a course of studies on personal work. At Silver Bay last summer there were twenty returned missionaries in the course and all agreed that it was just what is needed on the mission field. When the Rev. Dr. John B. Devins made a trip through the Eastern countries early this year he found the missionaries expressing a need for such help as Dr. Johnston may give and he reported the matter to the Evangelistic Committee, with the above result.

From Generation to Generation

$35 WITHOUT RESERVOIR AT 10c a Day

Buck's Stoves and Ranges have been handed down—and found true. Isn't that a record to be proud of?

Here is a question that will appeal to your common sense reasoning. If Buck's Stoves and Ranges were not EVERYTHING that is claimed for them, would not the buying public have discovered it long ago? Could they have become the most popular in the world if they did not more than please?

Buck's Stoves and Ranges have been on the market for more than 57 years now, and NO line has so many pleased and enthusiastic friends. You eliminate all doubt—you take no chance at all—you are absolutely stove safe when you buy a Buck's. You have not only the factory guarantee, but our own personal guarantee, that they are the most all-around, satisfactory, and the most fairly priced line of Stoves and Ranges offered for sale to-day.

We would like to show you how attractive in appearance they are, and to explain to you their dozen and one points of superiority.

Buck's Hot Blast

$15 TO $27

Cash or Time.

The hot blast principle is merely a common sense principle applied to a heater, by which you burn all the smoke, soot, dirt and gases. You get more heat and use about one-half the fuel you do in an ordinary heater.

Ladies' Desk

$3.48

Cash or Time

Full size desk, made of solid oak, handsomely finished in golden. Has drawer and base shelf. Has nicely arranged set of pigeon-holes on inside for letters, accounts, papers, etc. Sells regular for $5.

Buck's Oak Heater

$3.98

Cash or Time.

The best cheap heater on the market. The Buck's Vista measures 43 inches high, 18 inches square at the base and has a 10-inch fire bowl. Come in and look through our line.

SUBURBANITES, Your Credit Is Good

Accounts opened and goods shipped; freight prepaid for patrons living in territory reached by suburban lines.

WE ARE ORIGINATORS AND NOT IMITATORS.

Everything in our store, in our way of doing business, bears the stamp of originality. We have always been the leader, and our marked success has given us many apish imitators. You will find them doing business on a small scale all over town, but when it comes to the test the deception is plain enough for the blind to see.

IN JEFFERSONVILLE at 244 Spring St.

Patrons will find these same goods and prices and be accorded same treatment and easy terms as at our store in this city.

LARGEST HOUSEFURNISHERS IN THE WORLD.

RHODES-BURFORD FURNITURE CO.

631, 633, 635, 637, 639 WEST MARKET STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

IN NEW ALBANY at 143 E. Main St.

Patrons will find these same goods and prices and be accorded same treatment and easy terms as at our store in this city.

The Products of the Great "Brokaw" and "Winston" Systems STAND WITHOUT A PEER.

"THE TOURIST."

To-day the word "best" has descended to a very flippant use. It has become almost bereft of its original meaning.

So much clothing is being manufactured—so many lines being advertised—many purchasers are lost in the maze of conflicting announcements—and buy where they happen to wander.

Others, who cling to the custom tailor idea, pay dearly for their prejudice.

It devolves upon Crutcher & Starks to lend the aid of their experience—to educate the people in the art of clothes selection—in the relative values of materials and workmanship.

Enter the inner circle, examine the creations which critical dressers have stamped with their seal of approval.

FALL SUITS FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN.

$15, $20, $25, $35 and $40.

Exclusive styles—selected patterns and fabrics. Most in favor are rough finished Scotch Effects in the Autumn Browns. Also choice designs and snappy effects in Grays and Fancy Mixtures.

The Long Single and Double-breasted Coats, with deep center vent, are the favorites—broad shoulders, with full collars and lapels.

A Great Purchase of Fine Neckwear

Enables us to sell $1 values for

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2¾ and 3-inch Four-in-Hands, solid colors in Golden Browns, Emerald Greens, Wine of Burgundy, Champagnes, Royal and French Grays.

A splendid opportunity to lay them away for Christmas gifts.

SEE DISPLAY IN FOURTH-AVE. WINDOW.

HEAVY OVERCOATS In Great Variety

$15, $20, $25 Up to $50.

Every popular style, pattern and fabric; Chesterfields in Black and Oxford Gray, Cheviots, Vicunas, Meltons and Kerseys. Tourists with full straight backs, broad sweeping skirts in fancy Scotch effects and Black English Cheviots.

Cossacks in Fancy Cheviots and plaid effects.

Paddocks, single-breasted frock, in Black and Oxford Gray Cheviots.

Our handsomely illustrated Fall Catalogue, pricing and describing everything in stock, Free upon request.

Sole Agents for "Dunlap" and "Gibson" Hats.

Crutcher & Starks

Sole Agents for "Hanan" and "Princess" Shoes For Men and Women.

daughter Alice, who have been visiting Mrs. Oscar Shanks at Pittsburg, have returned.

—Mrs. Maaxwell S. Barker left Thursday for New York.

—Mr. Edward Tileston was the guest last week of Mr. Tom Gilmore.

—Mrs. William Smith and son Mayo have returned from Cincinnati.

—Mr. Hope Lindenberger, Jr., has returned from New York.

—Mrs. Vertner Smith and son Vertner will spend the month of November with Mrs. Marshall Neal while Mr. Smith is in New York.

—Mrs. Ben Davidson, who has been spending the summer in Ohio, has returned to her home on Hite avenue.

—Mr. Caldwell Hunter is in the East.

—Mrs. Mary Arnold, of Detroit, has arrived to spend the winter with Mrs. Clarence Meredith, Kennedy avenue.

—Mr. Frederick Stitzel has returned from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Sam Lord, at Pulaski, Tenn.

—Miss Abby Taylor left Monday for Knoxville, Tenn.

—Mrs. Russell Broaddus and children have returned from Chicago.

—Mr. C. C. Richardson and sons, Charles and Cleve, have returned from the Fair at St. Louis.

—Mrs. Bruce Overton entertained the Reading Club Friday afternoon.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Leon Vogt are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. William Vogt in Birchwood.

—The Crescent Hill Walking Club was entertained Monday night by the Misses Field.

—Miss Sarah Vissman will leave in a few days to visit in Indianapolis. Later she will go to Denver to spend the winter with Mrs. William Strauss.

—Mr. W. C. Mitchell has gone to New York.

—Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Smithfield, Mo., left Wednesday for home after a visit to her son, Dr. Harry Lee.

—Mr. Vertner Smith is in New York.

—Mr. Hall Pryor has returned from St. Louis.

—Miss Fannie Sheehan, of St. Joe, Mo., who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Sheehan, is now with Mrs. Ed Monahan.

—Mrs. Robert Morningstar and son Roy, of Bowling Green, are visiting Mrs. Frank Sheehan on Kennedy avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Farmer and Eugene Freeman Farmer are with Mrs. Clifton Tatum.

PARKVIEW.

—Mr. James Steele, who left Monday for a trip to eastern Kentucky, will return Saturday.

—Mr. W. Breslin is the guest of Mr. M. Cassaday this week.

—Mr. James Hollis, of Pleasure Ridge Park, spent Thursday evening with Mr. S. S. Hollis and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bourier spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris, of Lynnhurst.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorin left Monday for a visit to Cincinnati.

—Mr. Robert Miller, of Valley Station, was the guest of Mr. Murray Swindler Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everbach, of New Albany; Mrs. Frese and daughter, of Louisville, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Wagner.

—Little Miss Anna Bailey, of Carlton, Mich., is visiting Miss Sallie and Katie Bell Harris, of Lynnhurst, this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Casler, of Columbus, Ga., who has been visiting Mrs. Eugene Terry since July, will leave Tuesday for Tallahassee, Fla., to reside.

—Mrs. S. S. Hollis was the guest Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Irwin, of Louisville.

—Mr. Frank West, of Toronto, Canada, who has been visiting Mr. Richard West and family, has returned home.

—Mrs. Albert Peterson, who is ill of typhoid fever at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital, is much improved.

NEW ALBANY.

—Mr. and Mrs. Marc Hubbert and daughter, who have been visiting relatives in this city, have gone to Indianapolis.

—Mrs. S. K. Hooper has returned to Denver, Colo., after a visit in this city.

—Mr. Chester Fawcett has gone to Decatur, Ala.

—Dr. Anna McKamy is visiting the World's Fair.

—The Hon. Robert E. Tracewell, of Washington, was in the city last week en route to Corydon.

—Mrs. Ephraim Fawcett has returned from St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Lewis returned Monday from the World's Fair.

—Mr. Evan B. Stotsenberg visited Madison, Ind., for a few days last week.

—Misses Eleanor and Adelia Woodruff and Mrs. James Dunbar have gone to St. Louis.

—Miss Saidie Foreman has returned from New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waite have returned from St. Louis, Chicago and Buda, Ill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer have returned from the World's Fair.

—Mrs. Carrie Marschel, of St. Louis, is here to spend the winter with Mrs. Jesse Brown.

—Mr. John H. Stotsenberg has returned from Boston.

—Miss Mabel Heth has gone to the World's Fair.

—The Woman's Club will meet next Wednesday afternoon at Music Hall. Instead of a regular programme a lecture by Prof. Harry Burke will be given.

—Mrs. Louis Stoy entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Julia Rogers, of St. Paul. A large number of guests were preesnt.

—Mrs. W. J. McNair, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Kerlin, of Silver Hills.

—Mrs. Silas Scantlin, who has been visiting Mrs. Newland DePauw, has returned to Evansville.

—Mrs. Robert McCord pleasantly entertained at cards Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Julia Rogers.

—Mr. W. A. McLean and Mr. John S. McDonald have gone to Canada on a three weeks' hunting trip.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Connor will remove from Silver Hills to the city for the winter.

—Miss Abbie Walker and Mr. Earl Walker have gone to Arkansas to visit.

—Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Green have returned from St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Newhouse left Monday to visit the World's Fair.

—Miss Bertha Beers will entertain her Euchre Club next Friday afternoon.

—Mrs. Sherman Frisbie and Miss Mary Frisbie are the guests of Mrs. Addis Neat for a few weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Hedden have returned from St. Louis.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starkey, of Corydon, Ind., is the guest of New Albany friends.

—The Humane Society will hold its first meeting for the season next Saturday evening.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

—Miss Claudia Adams has returned from a visit to relatives at Russellville, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorman are home from a stay of several days at Borden.

—Mrs. Robert Berry entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Jacob Brodwell, of California, a large number of guests being present.

—Mrs. William Belleville, of Cannelton, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Henry Smith.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Mapes, of Lyons, N. Y., who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dietz, have returned to their home.

—Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Peyton have gone to St. Louis to attend the Fair.

—Mrs. Herman Consley, of Madison, is the guest of Mrs. Rebecca McKenzie.

—Mrs. Arthur McNaughton has returned to Nashville, Tenn., after a brief visit to relatives in this city.

—Miss Birdie Wurfel was hostess for the Kenova Club Wednesday night.

—Mrs. Mary Woodard has returned to New Washington, Ind., after a visit to Mrs. T. D. Rigsby.

—Mrs. Frank Dietz, who was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. M. Thias, returned to her home at Bloomington, Ind., Thursday.

—Mrs. R. Dailey has gone to Cincinnati for a visit with relatives.

—Miss Louise Leslie, of Lancaster, Pa., will arrive this week to spend the winter with relatives in this city.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Strother have returned to Lexington, Ky., after a visit to relatives in this city.

—Mrs. Bettie Tague, of Madison, Ind., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Nancy Strother.

—Mrs. Charles Mead and Mrs. John Barbee, of Lexington, Ky., who were the guests of Mrs. Frank R. Allen, have returned home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cain have returned from Aurora, Ind., where they went to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Pearl Caln.

—Miss Eva Luke, who was the guest of her brother, Ford Luke, for a week, returned Monday to Indianapolis.

—Mrs. George Crum returned Tuesday from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Pound, at Chicago.

—Mrs. James Barton and daughter, Miss Lotto Barton, of Madison, Ind., are the guests of Mrs. George Sabberton.

—Miss Helen Coddington, of Danville, Ill., is here on a visit to her cousin, Miss Clara Northam.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Carr have returned from their wedding trip and are the guests of Mrs. S. E. Carr.

—Miss Ophelia Williman has returned from a visit to St. Louis.

—Former Mayor Herman Preefer and Mrs. Preefer have returned from an extended stay at the St. Louis Fair.

—Mrs. Herbert McMillan has returned to Charlestown after a visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks, of this city.

PEWEE VALLEY.

PEWEE VALLEY, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The principal social event of the week was given Thursday afternoon when Miss Mayme Hinkle entertained her euchre club at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hinkle. There were three tables and three prizes. The first prize was won by Miss Violet Chreste, the second by Miss Elizabeth Gregory and the third by Miss Julia Lindsey. The guests included the following: Misses Mary Hughes, Stella Hughes, Nannie Basey, Miles Batman, Colotta Gregory, Elizabeth Gregory, Violet Chreste, Lillian Chreste, Fannie Chreste, Julia Lindsey, Fannie Lindsey, Mayme Hinkle and Mrs. B. R. Hinkle.

Miss Marguerite Jurey has returned from a visit to relatives at Frankfort.

Mrs. Isaac Cromie, of New York, who has been the guest of Mrs. Graham McFarland at Madison, Ind., will be the guest of Mrs. George R. Washburne for the next ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk left to-day for a visit to friends at Pembroke, Ky.

Miss Eliza Huette has returned home after a visit to Miss Edna Dennis at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lee and family have removed to Louisville for the winter.

Mrs. Sterling B. Toney, of Denver, Col., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. S. Muir, this week.

Mrs. H. M. Woodruff and daughter, Mrs. Sprigg Brent, returned home yesterday after a ten days' visit to friends and relatives at Owensboro.

Mrs. J. W. Stine is the guest of friends in Louisville for a week.

Mrs. Katherine Daviess had as her guest Thursday Miss Eleanor Hallenberg, of Louisville.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Holt have closed their home and will spend the winter in Louisville.

Mrs. May Foster, of Richmond, Va., after a month's visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Malone, left Thursday for Danville, Ky., where she will visit several weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jacob have returned from French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. William Selden has accepted a position with the Louisville and Nashville railroad in Louisville.

Mrs. Louise T. Cleland left yesterday for a visit to her brother, Mr. D. B. Howard, at St. Louis.

Mrs. W. M. Foote will leave next week for Minneapolis, Minn., for several months' stay.

Miss Elizabeth Holt is visiting at Fort Snelling, Minn., for a month.

The following visitors are registered at the Confederate Home this week: Miss Florence Barlow, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Sea, Mrs. DeGarmo and daughter, Mrs. John A. Lyons, Miss J. M. LaRue, Miss Lida Ramsey, Mr. John C. Sherley, Mrs. Bagley, Miss Mary Kinkead Venable, Miss M. Beatrice Brooks, Mr. A. F. Kice, Mr. E. M. Stoner, Mr. Joseph Steinberg, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGilland, Mrs. Edward Altsheler and daughter, and Miss Emily Wilson, all of Louisville; Miss Verna Lee of Pewee Valley; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Todd, of Sparta; Mr. C. J. Brown, of Shelbyville; the Rev. Dale, of New Albany; Mr. James V. Conrad, of Fisherville; Mr. James M. Moss, of Fulton.

MRS. J. MORGAN BRUCE.

Mrs. Bruce is the coach for the coming production of "The Daughter of the Regiment," which will be given at Macauley's Theater November 10 for the benefit of the Confederate Home. She is a very talented woman, and Louisville theater-goers who saw "The Princess Zara" had the opportunity of seeing some of Mrs. Bruce's work.

LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The wedding of Miss Lucia Caldwell Harbison and Mr. Buford A. Graves, which occurred Thursday evening at Christ church, was the social event of the week. It was a wedding beautiful in every detail and one that will long be remembered. The cathedral was handsomely decorated for the event; beautiful palms and plants framed in the altar, graceful garlands of smilax entwined the chancel rails, making a perfect setting for the wedding picture. The large church was filled with friends of the popular young couple. After the wedding ceremony the bridal party was entertained at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby T. Harbison, on South Limestone street. The couple left after the wedding supper for New York and other Eastern points and upon their return to this city will go to housekeeping on North Upper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Scott entertained Friday evening at their home on West Second street in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Combs. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Combs are both young brides of a few weeks and are both from Louisville.

Mrs. George K. Graves gave a cotton shower Friday afternoon at her home on North Broadway for the benefit of the Good Samaritan Hospital, and the many friends of the institution were present and many gifts in cotton, linen and blankets were received for the hospital.

Miss Stevenson entertained the Euchre Club Thursday evening at her home on North Broadway in compliment to Mrs. Samuel G. Boyle, of Louisville, the guest of Misses Mary Mason and Margaret Brown. Delicious punch was served as the guests arrived. Mrs. William V. Judson presiding at the table. The progressions in the game were marked by Mrs. Henry M. Skillman, the lone hands marked by Miss Judith Morton. A delicious buffet supper concluded the evening.

Dr. William Dudley left Friday morning for New York to resume his work. Dr. Dudley has been on a visit to his mother, Mrs. B. W. Dudley, since the first of the month, and his many friends in this city were anxious for him to remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopple have gone to Cincinnati, called there by a telegram announcing the serious illness of Mr. Hopple's sister, Mrs. John South.

Mrs. J. N. Camden, of Versailles, is the guest for several days of Miss Eva Stevenson.

Mrs. John Winston Coleman has returned from a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Peter Brashear, of New York.

Mrs. Stone Reno, of Covington, returned to her home Saturday after a delightful visit to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Cox.

Mrs. Joseph Botts and children left this week for Clarksville, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Botts' parents.

BALDWIN'S AIRSHIP ON ITS REMARKABLE FLIGHT AT ST. LOUIS.

THIS PICTURE SHOWS THE AIRSHIP AS IT WAS CLEARING THE BUILDINGS NEAR THE AERONAUTIC INCLOSURE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR. THE ASCENSION WAS MADE LAST TUESDAY AND THE AIRSHIP LANDED AT CAHOKIA, ILL., AFTER HAVING TRAVERSED A DISTANCE OF TEN MILES.

IN LOUISVILLE SOCIETY.

(Continued From Page 5, Section 5.)

Lyman J. Scott and Mrs. Charles Baker last week.

—Miss Emily Adams returned from a two weeks' visit to Mrs. J. T. S. Brown in Prospect last Monday.

—Master Rowan C. Adams and Miss Mary Adams entertained about forty young people at Beechwood, the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams, yesterday from ten to four.

—Miss Julia Pusey has returned from a week's visit to friends in Louisville.

Mrs. L. J. Arbegust and Misses Edythe and Irene Arbegust visited Mr Harry R. Swann and family in Louisville last week.

—Mrs. Edward Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. L. Tucker of Fairfield, and Mrs. James Brown of Taylorsville, returned to their homes last Tuesday after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. William Tucker.

—Mrs. W. J. Barnett and Mrs. Jack Clore have returned to their homes in Owensboro, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Napier.

—The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre Club was entertained by Miss Bessie Westfall the prizes were won by Miss Celia Oldiges, Mrs. J. B. R. Cooper and Miss Blanche Westfall.

PARKLAND.

—Mrs. Sam Booker spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. James Green.

—Mr. J. N. Ewell has returned to his home in Owensboro, after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Frank Napier.

—Misses Frances, Elizabeth and Lucile Gregory, of St. Louis, are visiting their cousin, Miss Elizabeth Roberson.

—Miss Minnie Semonin returned from Henderson last Sunday.

—Mr. Hayden Preston, of Henderson, is the guest of Mr. Preston James.

—Miss Florence Carothers is at home to-day on her regular weekly visit from Fisherville.

—Miss Blanche Newall, of Owensboro, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Napier.

—Mrs. Helen Coyle will make her home for the winter with Capt. Eugene Daly in the city.

—Miss Florence Johnson and brother Walter will give a Halloween party next Monday night at their home, Riverview Cottage.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Turner will entertain their friends at their home on Amber street with an amateur musicale performance one evening next week.

—Mr. J. B. Martin, of San Francisco, Cal., and Mrs. Juliet Arnold were quietly united in marriage at her apartments in the Masonic Temple on last Tuesday. They left immediately for a few weeks' sojourn in the South, after which they will make their home in California.

CRESCENT HILL.

—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, of Richmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Walker.

—Mrs. John McNair Parker and

Cuticura SOAP

FOR THE COMPLEXION

Pimples, blackheads, red, rough, and oily skin and bad complexions prevented by hot baths with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment.

FOR IRRITATED SKIN

Itching, scaly, and crusted eczemas, rashes, inflammations, and chafings, instantly relieved by warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollient skin cures.

FOR SCALP AND HAIR

Shampoos of Cuticura Soap and light dressings of Cuticura stop falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe itching surfaces, and make the hair grow when all else fails.

FOR EASY SHAVING

The emollient, sanative, antiseptic properties of Cuticura Soap, when assisted by Cuticura Ointment, render it vastly superior to all other shaving soaps for tender, irritable, humory skins.

For RED, ROUGH HANDS

Soak sore, red, rough hands on retiring in a hot solution of Cuticura Soap, dry, and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment. Wear old gloves or soft bandage during night.

FOR BABY RASHES

Sleep for skin-tortured babies and rest for tired mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, purest of emollient skin cures.

FOR SHAMPOOING

Nothing like Cuticura Soap to clear the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, to prevent itching and irritation, and promote hair growth. To be followed by light dressings of Cuticura.

FOR WOMAN'S EYE

The emollient, sanative, antiseptic, cleansing, purifying, and beautifying properties of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, render them of priceless value to women. Special directions for a great variety of uses.

TWO SOAPS FOR ONE PRICE

"I used to think that CUTICURA SOAP was exclusively a skin soap, but I find on using it that it is the most delicate and refreshing of toilet and bath soaps as well,—two in one, so to speak,—and as such appears to me to have decided advantages over any skin soap or toilet soap with which I am acquainted. I feel that many ladies who are as yet unacquainted with these facts will thank me for making this public statement."

MAUD FRANCES KYLES, 635 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Send for "All About the Skin, Scalp, and Hair." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston

SECTION 3 | 8 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

SECTION 3 | 8 PAGES

VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,087. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ADMITS

The Loss of 45,000 Men In the Shakhe Fighting.

RUSSIAN GENERAL STAFF

PLACES THE CASUALTIES TO OFFICERS AT 800.

GEN. LINEVITCH AT MUKDEN.

Will Assume An Important Part In the Conduct of the Campaign.

CESSATION OF OPERATIONS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—The general staff to-day issued a statement that the number of killed, wounded and missing in the fighting which began October 9 and ended October 18 totaled 800 officers and 45,000 men.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 29.—The arrival of Lieut. Gen. Linevitch at Mukden to assume command of the Siberian corps is the most interesting item of to-day's war news. The announcement of his appointment, which was telegraphed by a correspondent of the Associated Press, confirms the general expectation that Lieut. Gen. Linevitch will be summoned by Gen. Kuropatkin to assume an important part in the conduct of the campaign. Gen. Linevitch is sixty-six years old, but he is as active as a young man and is immensely popular among the Siberian troops, whom he commanded during the "Boxer" war. He acted as commander-in-chief of the Russian forces prior to Gen. Kuropatkin's appointment and arrival in Manchuria.

The first Russian army, which comprises six Siberian and three European corps, it now appears, is likely to be split up into two sections, one of which will be intrusted to the command of Gen. Linevitch and the other will most likely form the nucleus of a third army under Gen. Baron Kaulbars, at present commander-in-chief in the Odessa district. The appointment of the latter is regarded as certain. Gen. Kaulbars achieved prominence as Russian representative in Bulgaria during the reign of Prince Alexander. He has the reputation of being energetic and even headstrong.

* * *

Lull In Operations.

The operations in Manchuria have again lulled during the last couple of days, the Japanese and Russians apparently contenting themselves with partial successes, the Russians having captured a couple of villages on the western flank, while the Japanese carried the Buddhist temple on the hill east of and near to Bentsiaputze.

According to an Associated Press correspondent at Mukden, two machine guns which had been abandoned previously by the Russians have been completely dismantled and their barrels removed.

Gen. Kuropatkin has now received sufficient reinforcements to replace the 45,000 men officially admitted to have been killed, wounded or missing in the battle of Shakhe. The hospitals of Mukden are no longer congested with wounded soldiers.

The correspondent says that fine, warm weather has set in and that it looks as if the hour of an advance was near at hand. The general feeling here is that an advance cannot be delayed if Gen. Kuropatkin still hopes to reach Port Arthur before the fortress falls.

OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION

Of the Reported Capture of Waitaoshan By the Japanese.

Tokio, Oct. 29, 4:30 p. m.—Official reports confirm the press dispatch of the capture of Waitaoshan by the Japanese on October 27, adding that at 10 o'clock of October 28 the Japanese opened a vigorous fire against Waitaoshan, but stopped firing in the afternoon. A strong force of the Japanese assembled at Kanglajenshen and Russian guards holding the heights north of Pinniulu Pao have completely disappeared. In other directions an artillery duel occasionally occurred.

The Japanese army is now working the Yentai mines, digging enough coal for all military purposes. It is believed by mining experts that they can double the output.

The gauge of the railway has been changed to Yentai and quantities of supplies and ammunition are arriving.

CONFLICTING REPORTS

As To the Occasion of the Recall of Viceroy Alexieff.

Che Foo, Oct. 29.—Advices received here from Harbin say that Viceroy Alexieff and his entire staff will leave Harbin to-morrow. They expect to arrive in St. Petersburg November 14. The Russian Consul here says Alexieff's recall is due to the need of his advice in framing new plans for the Manchurian campaign. Other Russians, including the official, confirm the reports from other quarters that Alexieff's recall is permanent and that it is due to imperial dissatisfaction with his services.

Displaying Great Bravery.

Mukden, Oct. 29.—The Jewish doctors and surgeons are especially distinguishing themselves, devoting their time day and night to the wounded, and the Jewish soldiers in the field are displaying as great bravery as their comrades of other religions.

DIES AFTER FRUITLESS SEARCH FOR TREASURE.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The badly decomposed body of Dr. T. J. Briggs, who came to Tennessee from Chicago six years ago to hunt for $69,000 buried treasure, was found in his lonely cottage near this city to-day. He was last seen Sunday. One Dr. Allen died in the neighborhood twenty years ago, willing his farm to a nephew and telling the nephew that there was $69,000 buried on the place. The nephew could not find it, and finding himself dying in Chicago, willed the farm to his friend Briggs and told him of the treasure. Briggs came here and spent six years in a futile search for the money. He lived alone.

DECLINES $3,000 LEFT HIM BY FEMALE SUICIDE.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—John Crowley, a water-works watchman, to whom Mary Stephens, the suicide of a few days ago, left $3,000 by her will, to-day declined, by notice to the executor, to accept a penny either in personalty or real estate. The woman and Crowley were long-time friends, and she said in her will that she looked upon him as a brother and for that reason she wanted him to have the money. She jumped over the river bluff a few days ago and killed herself. The woman was worth $15,000 or $20,000.

SECRETARY OF STATE OF PANAMA RESIGNS.

Panama, Oct. 29.—Thomas Arias, Secretary of State of the Republic of Panama, resigned this afternoon. For several months past the Liberal party has opposed the policy of the Secretary, and this, it is believed, may have caused his resignation.

KILLED BY BLOW

WAS FERD LUTZ ON STREETS OF MADISONVILLE.

JEFF MORGAN WIELDED CLUB.

Murder Was Result of a Dispute Growing Out of a Political Argument.

Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Murder terminated a political argument here this afternoon. Ferd Lutz, a farmer, was killed by being struck over the head with a heavy board in the hands of Jeff Morgan, also a farmer. He died where he dropped, while the men who had been talking with him looked on. Morgan escaped, and he is thought to be hiding in the country near his home.

Both men live about five miles from town. Morgan came to town this morning with John Hall and his son. He recently married a daughter of Hall. Late in the afternoon Morgan, the Halls and Lutz, with a number of others met. They engaged in an argument which lasted several minutes before ill feeling was manifested. Lutz became incensed because he was not allowed to talk as much as he desired. The elder Hall insisted that Lutz be given a chance, but the son remonstrated. Lutz picked up a brick, and hurled it at the boy. Before he recovered from the throw Morgan rushed in and dealt him a terrific blow over the head with a board. Before officers were summoned Lutz was dead and the Halls and Morgan were gone. A gash six inches long was cut across the top of his head and the board was spattered with brains.

Late to-night a posse, headed by Sheriff Ashby, started for the neighborhood, where Morgan lives. Lutz was a well-known man, forty years of age and leaves a wife and two children. He was a hard drinker, but was never dangerous. Morgan is about twenty-five years old and was indicted at the last term of court on a misdemeanor charge and fined.

HOPE ABANDONED.

BODIES OF DEAD MINERS HAVE NOT BEEN REACHED.

CUT OFF BY WALL OF ROCK.

Estimates of the Number of Dead Vary All the Way From Twenty To Sixty.

Trinidad, Col., Oct. 29.—The Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Company's mine No. 3 at Tercio, forty miles west of Trinidad, was so badly wrecked by the explosion which occurred yesterday that rescuers have not yet succeeded in penetrating to the point where the miners were working.

Estimates of the number of men in the mine vary from twenty to sixty. They are mainly foreigners. The mine company officials have no record of the number working, though it is known that only twenty-one went down into the mine yesterday morning. According to reports which have not been verified many more men went into the mine in the afternoon. It is regarded as certain that none of those who were in the mine when the explosion occurred are now alive.

The mine is a sloping tunnel over 2,000 feet long. Rescuers entered the slope as far as room No. 13, which is 200 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. They succeeded in reaching this point only after most dangerous work and after crawling through many narrow places. At this point they encountered a solid wall of rock that had fallen from above and closed the passage. Room 26, where most of the miners are supposed to have been working is 600 feet from the mouth of the tunnel or 400 feet beyond the point to which the rescuers penetrated.

Only one body has been recovered, that of T. Doran, a driver, who was just entering the tunnel when the explosion took place. He was terribly burned.

COLLECTED CAMPAIGN FUNDS; LOSES HIS JOB.

Washington, Oct. 29.—President Roosevelt has directed the removal from office of Jacob W. Bunn, finance clerk of the Philadelphia post-office, for pernicious activity in collecting campaign funds from employes of that office. The charges against Bunn have been under investigation for some time by the civil service commission, which recommended that Bunn be dismissed. The President's order was in accordance with this recommendation.

LOST WAY IN MINES.

Eight Men Run Narrow Escape In Gasoline Explosion.

Morganfield, Ky., Oct. 29.—At the Davis coal mine, three miles from this place, the gasoline engine exploded today, and, in the gas and smoke which filled the mine, eight miners lost their way. Seven of the eight men crawled out nearly suffocated several hours later. The eighth man fell into a pool of water and when rescuers reached him was almost dead.

ADDRESSES

Fair Crowd At the Horse Show Building.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS SPEAKS.

SAYS BUSINESS MEN SHOULD OPPOSE A CHANGE.

EX-GOV. BRADLEY PRESIDES.

Says Fairbanks Will Be Republicans' Next Nominee For the Presidency.

A SHORT STAY IN LOUISVILLE.

Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, the Republican candidate for Vice President, addressed a large crowd yesterday in the Horse Show building at noon. Mr. Fairbanks is traveling on a special train and remained in Louisville but an hour and a half, being driven rapidly to the scene of the meeting and leaving immediately after he finished speaking for Cincinnati. The building was only partly filled and the Republican campaign managers were in some respects disappointed. It had been hoped that the prominence of the speaker and the liberal advertisement of his coming, together with the convenience to the business district and the fact that the speech was delivered at the noon hour, would fill the building. The chairs placed in the arena extended about one-third of its length, and these were all filled, while the boxes at the end at which the speaker stood were also filled, and several hundred men stood in the promenade. The negroes, of whom there were probably 500, were herded together in the balcony, but a few managed to slip into the boxes reserved for white women and refused to be dislodged.

Many men in the crowd were Democrats, who were attracted simply by curiosity, and who have no intention in the world of voting the Republican ticket. The enthusiasm was not unbounded, and though Senator Fairbanks was cheered heartily when he began and when he closed, the applause was not long continued. Conspicuous in the crowd were the Federal officeholders, who were permitted to leave their work to swell the crowd.

* * *

Argues Against Change.

In his speech Senator Fairbanks devoted himself principally to making a plea against making a change in the governing party. He dwelt on the prosperity of the country, ascribed it all to Republican rule and predicted dire calamity if the Democratic party is successful at the election. He occasionally branched off to pay tributes to President McKinley and President Roosevelt, but always returned to telling of the great industrial and commercial benefits received from the Republican party and declaring that a Democratic triumph means free soup-houses. He spoke a few words for W. C. Owens, the Republican nominee for Congress, and urged his hearers to vote for him.

The local Reception Committee went to Corydon Junction, Ind., yesterday to meet the Fairbanks special. Richard P. Ernst was chosen chairman of the committee, which was composed of former Gov. W. O. Bradley, Andrew Cowan, Young E. Allison, W. J. Hogan, R. C. Kinkead, Dr. T. H. Baker, R. S. Veech, Judge George Du Relle, D. W. Fairleigh, A. T. Hert, Frank M. Fisher, postmaster at Paducah, and N. H. Meyers. The Senator chatted with the committeemen on his way to Louisville, the party arriving here at 11:34, four minutes behind the schedule. Carriages and a brass band were in waiting, Mr. Fairbanks and Mr. Bradley riding together in a drag at the head of the line. The Senator bowed to all he passed on the way to the Horse Show building and waved his hands to those in the windows of the office buildings. The party arrived at the scene of the speaking shortly before noon, and the speaking began at once.

* * *

W. O. Bradley Presides.

The meeting was called to order by Gov. Bradley, who began by saying he congratulated the crowd on the treat in store. He said the Democratic party had started with a blare of trumpets and a platform that stretched all over the world, but that their campaign had narrowed down to abuse of President Roosevelt, the Panama incident and the release of the Philippines. The Democratic party had taken many different positions on every question, he said. The speaker referred to the prosperity of the country, which he said was at its height. More money is in circulation and the country's commerce goes to all parts of the world, he said. In the midst of prosperity, said the speaker, the voice of Democracy was simply that of a croaker. Taking up the President's personal record, Mr. Bradley said that he was the best and purest representative of American manhood. He predicted an overwhelming victory for the Republican party, and painted a glowing word picture of the results to follow. In closing he said he was to introduce the speaker and not to make a speech. He said the Republican party had been prolific in great men, and he placed Senator Fairbanks as one of the men who, rising from poverty, had become a power in the United States.

* * *

Will Be Next Nominee.

Senator Fairbanks was cheered as Mr. Bradley predicted that four years from now he would be the nominee of the party for President. He then introduced the speaker.

The Senator began with a word of thanks for his reception. He had come to discuss the great issues of the campaign. The Democrats and Republicans alike wish the welfare of the country but that both cannot be right. He referred to the campaigns of the past and said all know now that both parties were not right then. He spoke in terms of the highest praise of President McKinley, who he said would stand as one of the greatest patriots and statesmen ever produced by America. He said that McKinley's policies are Roosevelt's policy and the question of the campaign was whether McKinley's policies should be overturned. Democratic success, he said, would mean great injury to the industrial and commercial development of the country. The Democrats brought disaster when Cleveland was elected, he said. The people then turned to the Republicans to restore prosperity and until past experiences are forgotten, Senator Fairbanks said, no other Democrat would be elected President. He drew a strong picture of the poverty and distress that would follow Parker's election. The Republican party in its power and might, he said, would guarantee that it would maintain the conditions existing through protection and the gold standard. Prosperity is not the fruit of chance, he said, but comes through an adherence to sound principles and economic government. The Republican party enjoys the confidence of the country, he said, because it has thought wisely and well. He ascribed the greatest measure of prosperity to the McKinley and Dingley tariff bills. The Dingley bill, he said the Democrats declared to be a product of infamy.

* * *

Better Than Speeches.

A whistle from a neighboring factory interrupted the speaker who made a hit by declaring it to be the best speech that could be made for the Republican party. He said his watch told him that he could speak but a few minutes as he was on a Republican train which runs on schedule time.

It was important to have a Republican House of Representatives, he said, and put in a plea for W. C. Owens, who he said would help to put forward the Republican principles.

The speaker again referred to the great business prosperity, and urged the voters not to vote for a change. He then took up the Administration of President Roosevelt. He said the Democrats said that Roosevelt was unsafe, and that he might plunge the country into war. He declared that there was no warrant in the past three years of Mr. Roosevelt's Administration, but that if we would continue to conquer the markets of the world we must first have their respect. The Democrats, said the speaker, criticise the little deficiencies of the Administration, but had no word of commendation for its achievements. To illustrate he told how a widow of seventy-five years, who was about to be remarried, one of her grandchildren undertook to dissuade. She said she was not too old and rejected the insinuation that she was blind. He said he would withdraw his objections if she could see a rooster on the barn. She went out with him, and looking afar off said: "John, I see the rooster, but where is the barn?"

Senator Fairbanks returned again to his plea for a continuation of present conditions, and said that Kentucky should join with her sister States in voting to continue the Republican party in power. As he finished many crowded about him to shake hands.

FAIRBANKS IN CINCINNATI.

He Speaks To a Big Audience and Leaves For Indianapolis.

Cincinnati, Oct. 29.—Senator Charles W. Fairbanks to-night addressed a great audience in Music Hall, concluding a day of speechmaking which included stops in English, Ind., Marengo, Ind., Milltown, Ind., North Vernon, Ind., Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Louisville. The Cincinnati meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic of the Senator's tour. It was presided over by Vice Mayor H. L. Gordon and a speech was also made by Senator Joseph B. Foraker.

Senator Fairbanks' special train left at midnight for Indianapolis, where the Senator will rest at his home over Sunday, and will begin a week's tour of Indiana Monday morning.

GATES' GOOD LUCK.

SAID TO HAVE MADE $4,000,000 IN STOCK MARKET.

Heavy Buyer of Several Stocks That Have Advanced From $10 To $30 a Share.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—John W. Gates is reported to have made $4,000,000 in the stock market in the last four months. He was a pronounced bull last July before the market had well started on its upward movement and was a heavy buyer of several stocks that have advanced in price from $10 to $20 a share. He was particularly bullish on United States Steel preferred and began backing his judgment when the stock was down in the 50s.

Mr. Gates has been bullish also on Union Pacific and a heavy buyer of the stock. He is reported to have sold out 150,000 shares of Union Pacific in one day this week at practically the top price of the present upward movement. He is understood to have bought large blocks of Reading, St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville, Amalgamated Copper and other stocks that have been among the leaders in the present bull movement.

Mr. Gates' winnings recently, large as they have been, are not believed to have made him even with the losses he incurred in the year and a half of stock market depression previous to the present bull campaign. It is said by some of his friends that during that period of depression his losses aggregated $6,000,000.

Some of the others in the "Western crowd" that operated in the New Stock market have made exceptionally large profits on the recent advance in prices.

PLANS FOR SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE.

Premier Combes Presents the French Government's Proposal To Accomplish That End.

Paris, Oct. 29.—Premier Combes today presented the Government's project for the separation of church and state to the committee of the Chamber of Deputies having charge of the subject. The measure embraces twenty-five articles, which do not differ materially from the committee's measure heretofore prepared. Some of the chief features of the Government's bill are as follows:

Instead of making an outright separation as the committee proposed, M. Combes provides for a period of transition with the view to the organization of new church conditions, and allows the clergy an indemnity of 400 francs for four years following the separation in order to permit of their making new arrangements for the private support of the churches. A system of pensions is provided for the dignitaries of the churches according to age and position; provision is made against public and religious manifestations on the streets and highways; the general supervision of cults is retained; the French Embassy to the Vatican is suppressed, and there are many detailed provisions for carrying out the new regime.

Auditor Hager's Mother Dies.

Salyersville, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Phoebe Ann Hager, mother of State Auditor Hager, died at 5 o'clock this morning at the age of seventy-four years.

Announcement of the

Prize Winners

And Other Matters Pertaining to Our

Criticism Contest

When, in connection with the opening of our Annex October 13, 14 and 15, we invited the public to come to see us and answer the question "What's the Matter With Levy's"; offering prizes to those who would best answer—we MEANT exactly what we SAID. We WANTED CRITICISMS; and we "let down the bars" and asked everybody to come in with their "hammers" and proceed to "knock us."

Well! We Got the Criticisms!

And Now We Propose To Profit By Them!

The most of the criticisms—in fact, practically all that could be called criticisms—were directed toward our "turn-over system" and our "man at the door"—it being fully conceded, however, that the cause of complaint in both cases was based upon what might be termed our OVER ZEAL in serving customers.

Heretofore, when a salesman found difficulty in making a sale or reached the conclusion that HE was not going to be able to do it—the practice has been to call up another salesman and "turn the customer over." This, of course, was always done with the utmost courtesy and as much judgment and tact as the salesman could employ. But it seems to be objectionable—many friends have frankly and kindly told us so—and

That Settles the Question!

No More Turning Over of Customers Here!

Every customer will have prompt, polite and thorough attention—WHETHER HE SEEMS TO BE GOING TO BUY OR NOT—and that's all! Also, our "man at the door," who is an old employe, and knows by sight the most of our customers, has been advised and instructed to AID and DIRECT, in welcoming customers, but never to INTERRUPT PEOPLE who APPEAR TO KNOW what they want and where they want to go.

Our Grateful Thanks for Kind Assurances.

For these criticisms and a few other minor ones, which are merely suggestions; and all of which have received due consideration; and for the HUNDREDS of letters of the kindest and most liberal commendation, which this contest has brought us, we hereby express our most grateful and sincere thanks.

It is especially gratifying to us that out of all the criticisms received, not a single one has been made on the CRARACTER of GOODS and the VALUES we give.

We Can Give Better Service Than Ever Before.

With our new Annex for Men's Clothing—the largest and lightest salesroom in Louisville—with more room all over the house, and every department enlarged (particularly the Furnishings and Hat departments on the first floor), with an up-to-date pneumatic-tube cash system about ready to operate—and many other store improvements, we are glad to announce that we are now in a position to serve our patrons vastly better than we have ever been able to do before; and with this assurance—and many thanks for past favors—we ask the public to continue to treat us as well as we have heretofore been treated.

These Are the Prize Winners:

FIRST PRIZE—choice of our $25 Elbee Suits—goes to MR. W. T. C. CROSS, 631 Main street. SECOND PRIZE—choice of our H., S. & M. $20 Overcoats—goes to MR. R. A. BATMAN, 2601 West Jefferson street. THIRD PRIZE—choice of our "Levy's Special" Youths' $10 Suits—goes to DR. J. M. KEANEY, 1928 Shelby street. FOURTH PRIZE—choice of our "Levy's Special" Boys' $5 Knee-Pants Suits—goes to MR. LEO F. BROWN, 809 West Chestnut street. FIFTH PRIZE—choice of our Men's French, Shriner & Urner $5 Shoes—goes to MR. THOS. A. DUNNING, 713 Twenty-fifth street. SIXTH PRIZE—choice of our "Stetson Special" $5 Stiff Hats—goes to MR. JNO. W. RADLEY, Jeffersonville, Ind. SEVENTH PRIZE—choice of our Ladies' $3.50 Sorosis Shoes—goes to MR. E. O. CALLOWAY, 405 Columbia Building. EIGHTH PRIZE—choice of our "Levy's Special" $3 Hats—goes to MR. C. C. LEWIS, care Louisville Hotel. NINTH PRIZE—$3 worth of Furnishings—goes to MR. FRANK H. JACKSON, 1909 East Elm street, New Albany, Ind. These friends will please call at their convenience, and allow us to thank them personally while we deliver their prizes.

Levy Bros.,

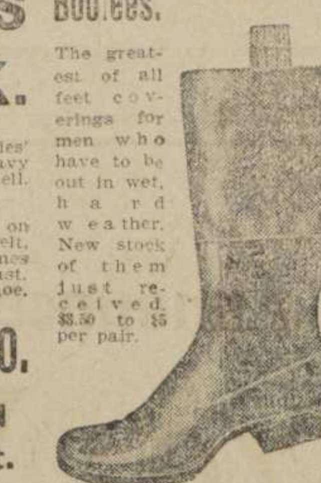
Third and Market.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR THIS WEEK.

$1.98 Gets you a pair of our regular $2.50 Ladies' splendid Lace Shoes, with a light or heavy sole; pat. leather or plain toe; Cuban or opera heel. You'll never regret getting a pair of these.

$2.98 Is a special inducement price this week on Men's extra Fine Shoes, in Goodyear welt, tipped or plain toe, heavy or medium-weight sole. Comes in Blucher, lace and congress, and is a very stylish last. $3.50 will be demanded everywhere else for this same shoe.

Bootees. The greatest of all feet coverings for men who have to be out in wet, hard weather. New stock of them just received. $3.50 to $5 per pair.



GOODMAN SHOE CO. 2d and Market.

Righton S. E. Corner.

ISRAELITE IS AN EASY WINNER

Beats Agile and De Reszke In Southold Handicap At Jamaica.

AUGUR, FAVORITE, PULLED UP.

Gamara, a Long Shot, Beats Glorifier a Head In a Driving Finish.

RESULTS ON OTHER TRACKS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Israelite, at 4 to 1 in the betting, won the Southold Handicap, one mile and a sixteenth, at Jamaica to-day, defeating a fair field. Agile, a two-year-old, and paying 8 to 5 for the place, was second, and DeReszke, the favorite, third. DeReszke and Orthodox were coupled in the betting.

The start was bad and Orthodox went out and made the pace to the fair turn where Schilling sent Israelite to the front and won easily by two lengths. The Cutchogue Handicap, for two-year-olds, was won in a driving finish by Gamara, a 12 to 1 shot, who beat Glorifier a head. The favorite Augur bled and Redfern pulled him up. Summaries:

First Race—Six furlongs:
Monet, 114 (Gannon), 9 to 3 ... 1
New York, 109 (Phillips), 7 to 1 ... 2
Ascension, 126 (Hildebrand), 4 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:13 2-5. Blucher and Escutcheon also ran.

Second Race—Selling; mile and seventy yards:
Lord Badge, 102 (Crimmins), 4 to 5 ... 1
Thistle Heather, 98 (W. Davis), 11 to 5 ... 2
Topic, 98 (Hildebrand), 8 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:45. Homestead and Hydrangea also ran.

Third Race—The Cutchogue Handicap; six furlongs:
Gamara, 104 (Phillips), 12 to 1 ... 1
Glorifier, 126 (Gannon), 7 to 1 ... 2
Dandelion, 106 (W. Davis), 16 to 5 ... 3
Time, 1:13. Passadena, Austin Allen, Merry Lark and Glen Echo also ran. Augur bled.

Fourth Race—The Southold Handicap; mile and a sixteenth:
Israelite, 92 (Schilling), 4 to 1 ... 1
Agile, 95 (Crimmins), 9 to 2 ... 2
DeReszke, 109 (Shaw), 13 to 10 ... 3
Time, 1:46 2-5. Orthodox, Ormondes Right and High Chancellor also ran. DeReszke and Orthodox coupled.

Fifth Race—Selling; mile and a furling:
Gravina, 103 (Phillips), 16 to 5 ... 1
Namtor, 106 (Gannon), 9 to 5 ... 2
Daisy Green, 99 (Cochran), 8 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:54 2-5. Midshipman, Prince Ching, Arachue, Briarthorpe and Waterford also ran.

Sixth Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Oxford, 112 (Martin), 6 to 5 ... 1
Supreme Court, 109 (Gannon), 12 to 1 ... 2
Courier, 109 (O'Neil), 12 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:07 4-5. Yorkshire Lad, Prestige, Light Note, Master of Craft, Black Prince, Metropole, Kassil, Eccentrical, Salt and Pepper, Goldfleur, Red Fox and Modest also ran.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

First Race—Handicap; six furlongs; Rapid Water, 126; Monet, 110; Crown Prince, 108; Rose Ben, 108; Seymour, 100; Thistle Heather, 97.

Second Race—Selling; mile and seventy yards: The Huguenot, 109; Lord Advocate, 106; Reveille, 104; Akela, Line of Life, 105; South Trimble, April Shower, Homestead, Monte Carlo, 101; Bullfinch, Seymour, 99; Dimple, King Pepper, 98; Toi San, 95; Palette, 90.

Third Race—Selling; five and one-half furlongs: Uncas, 108; Far West, 107; Winchester, Niblick, Monacordor, 105; Blue Coat, 103; Thirty-third, 102; Belligerent, 101; Racerero, Belle Savage, 100; Fancy Dress, 99; Confessor, 98; Flinders, 95; Chimney Sweep, 93; Queen Rose, Shannonside, 90.

Fourth Race—The Richmond Handicap; six furlongs: Hamburg Belle, 124; Mamie Worth, 116; Gay Boy, 114; Ascension, 112; High Chancellor, 110; Cloten, 108; Mineola, 106; Pasadena, Toscan, 100; Augur, 98; Dick Bernard, 97; Austin Allen, 92; Gold Saint, 87.

Fifth Race—Handicap; five and one-half furlongs: Diamond, 126; Trapper, 120; Czaraphine, 116; Juvenaga, 114; Escutcheon, 113; Floralia, 108; Jim Beattie, Oliver Cromwell, 100; Eccentrical, 97; Amber Jack, 90.

Sixth Race—Selling; one mile and a sixteenth: Andalusian, 104; Duchess Ollie; Schoolmaster, Spring Silk, 100; Sir Shep, 98; Stepaway, Tom Lawson, 97; Arrietta, 96; Ikki, 95; Thespian, 94; Rouvier, 92; Destiny, Rosie Dinham, 90; Ned Moore, 84.

GET AWAY AT ELM RIDGE.

Flying Torpedo, the Rank Outsider, Wins Metropolitan Handicap At Kansas City.

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—This was get-away day at Elm Ridge with seven races on the card. The feature, the Metropolitan Handicap, at one and one-half miles, was won by Flying Torpedo, the rank outsider in the betting, who led from start to finish. Elie was second and Never Such third. Royal Legend, Ed Ball, Dalvay and Baikal were the winning favorites. Judge Trevelyan announced to-day that Jockey George Mountain had been ruled off for life. Trevelyan said he had positive evidence that Mountain offered Jockey Jones $100 to pull Tyrolian on October 8.

Jockey Michaels and Owner M. Boasberg, who have been under suspension for a week, were restored to good standing. Track fast. Summaries:

First Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Jimalong, 109 (Lewis), 13 to 5 ... 1
Our Sallie, 109 (Fisher), 20 to 1 ... 2
Our Lillie, 99 (Moriarity), 4 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:07¾. My Gem, Hadassah, The Rival, Sir Andrew, Jehane and Maritana also ran.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Royal Legend, 103 (Lewis), even ... 1
Padre, 101 (Knapp), 20 to 1 ... 2
Seasick, 96 (Morairarity), 10 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:07¼. Borak, T. Jo, Luretta, Harvester II., Loyda, Ara and Fred Hornbeck also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs:
Ed Ball, 109 (Cormack), even ... 1
The Major, 98 (Lewis), 8 to 1 ... 2
Norel, 102 (Knapp), 2 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:13½. Uncle Charley also ran.

Fourth Race—Metropolitan Street Railway Handicap; one and a half miles; $2,500 added:
Flying Torpedo, 94 (Anderson), 30 to 1 ... 1
Elie, 90 (Lewis), 4 to 1 ... 2
Never Such, 100 (Fisher), 7 to 5 ... 3
Time, 2:33¼. Horatius, Claude and Lacy Crawford also ran.

Fifth Race—Mile:
Dalvay, 103 (Cormack), 1 to 4 ... 1
Harbor, 91 (Lewis), 30 to 1 ... 2
Formaster, 91 (Jones), 7 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:40. Rough and Tumble also ran.

Sixth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Baikal, 106 (Cormack), 3 to 5 ... 1
Buglehorn, 96 (McDaniel), 6 to 1 ... 2
Dargin, 102 (Anderson), 4 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:46¾. Mae Miller, Prince of Pilsen, May Holliday and Hans Wagner also ran.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Mae Lowery, 100 (Gilmore) 12 to 1 ... 1
Hopeful Miss, 104 (Larsen), 6 to 5 ... 2
Ben Primwood, 103 (Knapp), 5 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:14. Back Number, Dr. Roberts, Rosserie, Lillie Billingsley, Charmel, Pettijohn, Great Mogul, Lady Idris and Vulcain also ran.

Turners' Gymnastic Exhibition.

The benefit performance to be tendered Instructor Math Machery, of the Louisville Turngemeinde, to-night at Turners' Hall, Jefferson street, above Preston, promises to surpass those previously given. All the classes have been working faithfully to make this performance a social and financial success.

Besides the regular class work the star athletes of the society will be seen in feats on the horizontal bar. A new and novel feature has also been added, presenting the chimney sweep and duster girl dance, and as this is entirely original it should make a decided hit. The women's class will also participate. The following is the programe:

PART I.
Overture ... Orchestra
Grand tableaux ... All Classes
Marching and free exercises, First Boys' and Girls' Class
Ladder pyramids ... Second Boys' Class
Dumbbell exercises ... First Boys' Class
Indian club swinging, First and Second Girls' Class
Group exercises ... Young Men's Class
Wand drill ... Second Boys' Class

PART II.
Selection ... Orchestra
Black and white drill, Eight Ladies and Eight Gentlemen
Exercises in swinging rings, Third Boys' Class
Groupings ... First and Second Girls' Class
Long wand exercises ... Third Boys' Class
Parallel bars. First division of Men's Class
Wand and horse exercises, Business Men's Class
Horizontal bar performance, First division of Men's Class

BIG KILLING AT ST. LOUIS TRACK

H. B. Wittenberg Wins $50,000 From Bookmakers At Mound City and Poolrooms Are Also Hit Hard.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 29.—Amberita, owned by H. B. Wittenberg, was the medium of the biggest killing that has taken place on St. Louis tracks in years. In addition to taking fully $50,000 out of the local ring, large sums were sent to various outside poolrooms. Amberita, at 50 to 1, ran second on Wednesday, after being knocked to her knees at the first turn.

The bookmakers offered 20 to 1 against her on the first betting to-day, and at post time the Schreiber cast-off had been backed to 10 to 1. She won very easily by five lengths from Frank Rice, while the favorite, Bengal, was third. Ingolthrift and Pretension were the winning favorites. Track fast. Summaries:

First Race—Six and one-half furlongs; selling:
June Collins, 100 (McLaughlin), 5 to 1 ... 1
Jennie Hughes, 105 (Loague), 9 to 1 ... 2
Flori, 100 (Thomer), 16 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:22¼. Tribes, Fritzbrillar, Flyer, Banquet, Pepper Dick, Castana, Laura Bell, Coreen and Ledabelle also ran.

Second Race—Five and one-half furlongs; selling:
Eleanor Howard, 105 (McLaughlin), 7 to 1 ... 1
Subador, 110 (Post), 9 to 5 ... 2
Laura Hunter, 110 (Loague), 3 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:09¼. Howling Dervish, Lady Churchill, King's Charm, Darcy, Maj. Carpenter, Thisbe, Matt Wadleigh, St. Winifrede and Pilgrim Girl also ran.

Third Race—Six furlongs; purse:
Anadarco, 100 (McLaughlin), 4 to 1 ... 1
The Eye, 103 (McMullen), 4 to 1 ... 2
Cashier, 103 (Lee), 7 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:15¼. Jungle Imp, St. Elour, Tartan, Sand Bath, Dromio and Korea also ran.

Fourth Race—Mile and a sixteenth; handicap:
Imp. Pretension, 117 (McLaughlin), 2 to 1 ... 1
Footlight Favorites, 107 (Dickson), 4 to 1 ... 2
Mainspring, 84 (Clark), 20 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:48¼. Mafalda, Flora Willoughby and Aden also ran.

Fifth Race—Six and one-half furlongs; selling:
Tom Manking, 102 (McMullen), 4 to 1 ... 1
One More, 100 (Lee), 5 to 1 ... 2
Sweet Note, 100 (J. Conway), 15 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:23. Mint Bed, Crime, Baggerly, Always Faithful and Zulma also ran.

Sixth Race—Mile and seventy yards; selling:
Ingolthrift, 100 (J. Conway), 8 to 5 ... 1
Lasso, 100 (W. Blake), 20 to 1 ... 2
Ivernia, 105 (Young), 20 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:46. Sam Craig, Miss Manners, Marlin, Mindora and Sambo also ran.

Seventh Race—Mile and three-sixteenths; selling:
Amberita, 90 (Persinger), 10 to 1 ... 1
Frank Rice, 99 (J. Conway), 15 to 1 ... 2
Bengal, 96 (L. Williams), 7 to 5 ... 3
Time, 2:02¼. George Vivian, Kingstelle, Pathos, Second Mate, Barca and Imboden also ran.

DELMAR ENTRIES.

First Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Dr. Kier, 102; Pierce J., 107; Madoc, 95; Always Faithful, 90; Sweet Note, 95; William F. H., 104; Leenja, 89; Birdwood, 104; Kingstelle, 99; Imboden, 98; Flyer, 104; Bradley Bill, 96.

Second Race—Seven furlongs: Jungle Imp, 101; Tartan, 98; Dromio, 103; Byplay, 104; Bannock Belle, 98; Dameron, 103; Anadarco, 95; The Eye, 103; Passive, Algetha, 95.

Third Race—Six furlongs; allowances: Ingolthrift, 103; Anne Davis, 104; Montpelier, 103; Folies Bergeres, 104; Blytheness, 97.

Fourth Race—Six furlongs; handicap: Miss Mae Day, 114; Byron Rose, 98; Edith May, 94; Atlas, 90; Mattie H., 98; Braden, 94.

Fifth Race—Mile and one-eighth; handicap: Lubin, 112; Sam Craig, 92; Hippocrates, 108; Mafalda, 98; Mainspring, 85; St. Tammany, 102; Sambo, 102; Flora Willoughby, 92; Footlights Favorite, Taby Tosa, 96; George Vivian, 82.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: Oudon, 103; Josette, Bensonhurst, 102; One More, 92; St. Daniel, 102; Mint Bed, 101; Felix Mozzes, 108; Laura Hunter, 102; Howling Dervish, 99; Crime, 99; Ben Lear, 102; Baggerly, 97.

Seventh Race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Check Morgan, 93; Mindora, 105; Frank Rice, 90; Ivernia, 102; Bourke Cockran, 105; Triple Silver, Athena, 90; Second Mate, 102; Sabot, 99; Tangible, 102; Tattenham, 95; Amberita, 93.

COPPERFIELD WINS HANDICAP

Heavily-played Favorite Beats Fonsoluca At Latonia

A NECK IN STIRRING FINISH.

Three Favorites and Three Outsiders Divide the Card At Milldale Course.

MUM DEFEATS GREEN GOWN.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29.—Copperfield, the heavily played favorite at 13 to 5, captured the Kenton Handicap by a neck in a stirring finish with Fonsoluca in the feature event at Latonia to-day, with Reservation only a half length behind. Three favorites and three outsiders divided the card, Copperfield, Maj. T. J. Carson and Mum landing the long end of the purses for the talent. Weather clear; track fast. Summary:

First Race—Six and a half furlongs:
D. L. Moore, 104 (Seamter), 4 to 1 ... 1
Fleuron, 105 (Minder), 15 to 1 ... 2
Ethel Davis, 102 (T. Taylor), 9 to 2 ... 3
Time, 1:21¼. Vestry, Andratus, Annu, Floronica, Herodes, The Laurel, Clifton Boy, Ben Hullum, Flying Girl and Senor W. also ran.

Second Race—One mile:
Outwal, 97 (D. Boland), 12 to 1 ... 1
Idle, 97 (Frey), 9 to 5 ... 2
King of the Valley, 103 (Shea), 7 to 2 ... 3
Time, 1:40¾. My Alice, Benckart, Varro, Bell the Cat and Eva Claire also ran.

Third Race—Five and a half furlongs:
Manfred, 103 (Paul), 7 to 1 ... 1
Milton Young, 103 (Dugan), even ... 2
Flying Brook, 98 (Foy), 5 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:08½. Winifred Lad, Macsona, Dr. Kenney, Judge Trainor, Mint Smash and Collector also ran.

Fourth Race—The Kenton Handicap; one and one-eighth miles:
Copperfield, 107 (Troxler), 13 to 5 ... 1
Fonsoluca, 104 (Nicol), 7 to 1 ... 2
Reservation, 119 (Minder), 7 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:53. Early Boy, Variora, The Regent, Handmore, White Plume and Rainland (added starter) also ran.

Fifth Race—Five and a half furlongs:
Mum, 109 (Davis), 1 to 2 ... 1
Green Gown, 109 (Morrison), 6 to 1 ... 2
Bonnie Sue, 106 (Monroe), 15 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:07¾. Steel Trap, Trappist, Darthula, Erla Lee, Trixie White and Juchitan also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Maj. T. J. Carson, 104 (Dugan), 1 to 2 ... 1
Dunmore, 109 (J. Morris), 60 to 1 ... 2
Cascine, 104 (De Souza), 3 to 2 ... 3
Time, 1:15¼. Van Hope, Bustler and Pat Costigan also ran.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

First Race—Three-quarters of a mile; selling: Iola, Florence Fonso, 97; Maggie Leeber, 99; Trompeuse, Lam Reed, Bob Franklin, Determination, Bill Knight, Athleone, 102; Taxman, 105; J. K. Grillo, 105; Worthington, Nahasota, 107.

Second Race—Five-eighths of a mile; purse: Lady Ellen, Portia Sweet, Juchitan, Helma Belle, St. Bonni, May Ellen, Mead Plume, Ethel Day, 105; L. Goaler, Little Fraud, Mrs. Falconer, Mary Rosenfoss, Moonet, Crown Princess, 110.

Third Race—One mile; selling: Eclectic, Eva Claire, Vallarabia, 92; Easy Trade, Kilmorie, 95; Phiora, Santa Luna, 97; Shogun, Quincy, Mansano, Easter Boy, 100; Capt. Gaines, Marshal Ney, 103; Miss Melton, 104.

Fourth Race — Steeplechase; short course: Ruth's Rattler, Mike Rice, Snow Drift, Bank Holiday, Allegiance, 125; Malcolm M., 126; Iskip, 127; Percy R., 129; Picktime, 135; Thornhedge, 135; Red Car, 150; Trenot the Mere, 168.

Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; purse; Pensee, 97; Cascine, Comrade, Remorseful, 100; Presentation, Sir Gallant, Wain-a-Moinen, 103; Floral Wreath, Coruscate, 110.

Sixth Race—One and one-quarter miles; selling; Goo Goo, 97; Meggs, 99; Baird, 100; Swiftwings, 101; Beaucaire, 102; Prism, 105; Prof. Neville, Varro, 106.

GOLD ENAMEL IS FIRST.

Favorite Wins the Chicago Ridge Handicap With Great Ease From Monte.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Gold Enamel, who was but a neck behind Ivan the Terrible two days ago when the world's record for six furlongs was tied at the Worth track, won Chicago Ridge Handicap to-day with great ease, beating Monte and Dr. Deggo. A heavy plunge was made on Jigger in the first race, and the horse was backed from 7 to 1 to 3 to 1. Weather cold and track fast. Summaries:

First Race—One mile:
Jigger, 110 (Treubel), 3 to 1 ... 1
Bard of Avon, 115 (Dominick), 15 to 1 ... 2
Mezzo, 105 (Johnson), 2 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:42 3-5. Viola Harney, Bank Street, Rathgar, Ernest Parham, Anna Bell, Mingore, Rabunta and Marshalsea also ran.

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Col. Ruppert, 112 (Treubel), 8 to 5 ... 1
Pancreatis, 105 (Hoffman), 3 to 1 ... 2
Scotch Irish, 100 (Herbert), 3 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:14 3-5. Platoon, Logistilla, Flight, Broadway Girl and Kenton also ran.

Third Race—One mile; Chicago Ridge Handicap:
Gold Enamel, 113 (Dominick), 8 to 5 ... 1
Monte, 112 (Romanelli) 8 to 1 ... 2
Dr. Leggo, 90 (Hoffman), 9 to 2 ... 3
Time, 1:41 3-5. Flaxman, Matador, Michael Byrnes, Palm Tree and Big Peach also ran.

Fourth Race—One and a sixteenth miles:
Rankin, 105 (Aubuchon), 9 to 5 ... 1
Four Leaf C., 80 (Jenkins), 40 to 1 ... 2
Ananias, 102 (Reed), 3 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:47 3-5. Lady Jocelyn, Ahola and Huzzah also ran.

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Nannie Hodge, 98 (Lannon), 10 to 1 ... 1
Posseur, 109 (Reed), 2 to 1 ... 2
Mayor Johnson, 107 (McIntyre), 5 to 1 ... 3
Time, 1:13. Rusk, Don Domo, Cognomen, Chamblee, Golden Rule, Cigarlighter and Sincerity Belle also ran.

Sixth Race—One and one-half miles:
Scortic, 98 (Jenkins), 18 to 5 ... 1
Charlie Miller, 85 (Hoffman), 3 to 1 ... 2
Little Elkin, 96 (Lannon), 6 to 5 ... 3
Time, 2:36 1-5. Satire, Treacy, Paramount, Sunny Shore, La Chaperone, Berry Waddell and Excentral also ran.

WORTH ENTRIES.

First Race—Selling; one mile and seventy yards: Lucy E. S., 99; Duncan, Langford James, Berry Waddell, Chockayotte, Nannan, Belle Dodson, 104; Rian, 110.

Second Race—Selling; one and one-sixteenth: Polk Miller, Lady Belair, Lachaperone, Lila Noel, 90; Rowland M., 104; Serenity; Minger, 95; Sunny Shore, 99; Gilfain, 101; Ernest Parham, 102; Harry Preston, Chanterelle, Marshalsea, Wing Dance, Blue Mint, 104.

Third Race—Selling; Orland Stakes; one mile: Merry Pioneer, 94; Ahola, 95; Ethelene, 98; New Mown Hay, 100; Mad Mullah, 102; Ananias, Rankin, 103; Lady Jocelyn, 109.

Fourth Race—Selling; six furlongs: Trossachs, My Jane, 103; Troumvir, 107; St. Paula, Irene Mac, Hot, 108; Cardinal Wolsey, Best Man, 109; Optional, Automaton, Burning Glass, 112; Peter J., Tam O'Shanter, 114; Gus Heidorn, 115; Mansard, Poseur, 119.

Fifth Race—Selling; one and one-sixteenth miles: Martius, 96; Brand New, 100; Docile, 101; Dutiful, 103; Royal Pirate, Mezzo, Jigger, 104; Edward Hale, Colombia Girl, Falernian, 105; Dr. Stephens, Barkelmore, Clausus, 107; Bard of Avon, 109; Celebration, 110.

Sixth Race—Selling; mile and seventy yards: Postman, 104; Arab, Volla, Annora J., 107; Corbiet's Bay, Santa Teresa, 109; Jingler, King's Court, Flaunt, 110; Harney, 113; W. J. Deboe, 118.

Much Interest In the Bout.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—Interest in the contest between Joe Gans and Jimmy Britt, scheduled for next Monday night, centers in the query whether Gans can make the required weight of 133 pounds. Gans has been around the 136-pound mark for several days. By some it is claimed that he is having much trouble in reducing, while others suggest that it is a play to bring the betting at even money. Britt says that if Gans is one ounce overweight he will insist on the $1,500 forfeit and that there will be no fight.

Referee Graney has announced that if Gans is overweight and Britt is persuaded to go on he will declare bets off. Gans asserts that he has no fear of being overweight when the time comes. For the present betting is practically at a standstill, though a few bets have been placed at 10 to 8 on Gans.

BLIND RHYTHMIC IS TURNED OUT.

THE famous blind stallion, Rhythmic, 2:06¾, has been turned out at the farm of his owner, Jesse Turney, in Bourbon county, and the great son of Oakland Baron will make a full stud season in 1905. The noted horse was trained in the early part of this season by his old driver, Scott Hudson, but he somehow was shy on speed and lacked the vim and dash which marked his turf career in 1902 and 1903. It is more than probable his owner will let him rest on his laurels, and the present turn-out will mean the permanent retirement of Rhythmic from the turf.

TURF GOSSIP OF THE BLUEGRASS

Trainer Rowe Likes the Commando Youngsters In His String.

ALL ARE IN ENGLISH DERBY.

J. O. Keene Ships His String of Horses To California To Winter On the Coast.

MAY TRAIN IN RUSSIA AGAIN.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—F. A. Daingerfield, manager of the Castleton Stud, is in receipt of a communication from the East which states that Trainer James Rowe looks to the get of the mighty Commando to furnish in two-year-olds in 1906 the Sysonbys and Delhis of the great racing stable of J. R. & F. P. Keene.

Rowe says he never broke such a lot of yearlings, and another enthusiastic trainer who saw several of the youngsters work at Saratoga said he believed they could right now actually defeat some of the stake-winning two-year-olds of the present season, though they are only baby racers at present. Rowe has six Commandos in his string, three colts and three fillies, which Daingerfield shipped East last spring. They are:

Black colt (half brother to the $70,000 Hamburg), dam Lady Reel, by Fellowcraft.

Bay colt (half brother to Cap and Bells, winner of the English Oaks), dam Imp. Ben-My-Chree, by Galopin.

Bay colt, dam Imp. Rodesia, by Wisdom.

Bay filly (half-sister to Delhi), dam Veva, by Imp. Mortemer.

Bay filly, dam Imp. Sandfly, by Isonomy.

Chestnut filly, dam Imp. Citronella, by St. Simon.

All the colts have been nominated in the English Derby of 1906, and the Sandfly and Citronella fillies in the English Oaks. As the stable also has other nominations in these events, indications seem to point to the Keenes indulging in international racing again. Their other entries abroad in these events are reported by Maj. Daingerfield as follows:

THE DERBY.

Brown colt (imported in utero), by Florizel II.—Imp. Rosegarland, by Boulevard.

Bay colt, by Ben Brush—Bluegrass Belle, by War Dance.

Chestnut colt, by St. Leonards—Imp. Cerito, by Lowland Chief.

THE OAKS.

Brown filly, by Kingston—Imp. Dutchess Caroline, by Foxhall.

Bay filly (half sister to Imp. Peep o' Day), by Ben Brush—Imp. Sundown, by Springfield.

The youngsters above by Commando are the first of the get of the mighty son of Domino. After winning $58,888 on the turf as a two and three-year-old in 1900 and 1901, he was retired to Castleton, and these youngsters, which Trainer Rowe believes will make other two-year-olds next season look like selling platers, were sired by the famous young horse when a four-year-old.

Maj. Daingerfield says he has never seen yearlings improve over other colts like the get of Commando. Sucklings far superior when dropped are in sixty days overshadowed by the colts and fillies by him, and this improvement was decidedly marked in them up to the time they left Castleton for the East last summer. "I have quit watching the sucklings and weanlings by him now," said Maj. Daingerfield. "I have come to the conclusion that any foal by him is sure to develop into a colt or filly of quality, no matter what his appearance at foaling time."

James E. Pepper, of the Meadowthorpe stud, has so far recovered his health that he has become able to again assume active charge of his big interests in the distillery business. Mrs. Pepper is again in charge of all the horses, with Manager John Offutt as usual looking after the yearlings, weanlings, stallions and broodmares on the farm. The latter has just sent to the Kentucky Association track eight yearlings to be broken this fall. Trainer Crit Davis is still in the East with the Pepper racing string, and will not bring the bulk of the horses home until the season in that section closes at Bennings. Davis has only a yearly contract with Col. Pepper, and while nothing as yet has been said to either owner or trainer regarding next season, it is safe to say that the former trotting horseman will again handle the Pepper horses in 1905.

J. O. Keene, who trained so successfully two seasons in Russia and who has this year been racing a stable of horses of his own around Chicago, has shipped his string to California, and will winter on the coast. Keene was here last Sunday, and made all arrangements for his Western trip. During the winter he will more than likely close a contract to train in Russia again in 1905. He has two offers exceeding any previous propositions he has ever had, and now that he has entirely recovered his health he will try once more to astound the Russians with his skill in training horses. Keene says it was bad health and not the war that kept him out of Russia this year. He says half a dozen wars would have no effect on racing in that country. Russia is so vast and the population is so enormous there would be plenty of men left to race horses, even if two-thirds of the people were engaged in battle.

SITUATION ON THE GRIDIRON

Fans Now Look Forward To Only Two Great Games.

YALE AND HARVARD NOV. 19.

Some Western Experts Pick Chicago To Defeat Michigan On November 12.

THE ARMY AND NAVY GAME.

ALTHOUGH Western football is of more interest to some patrons of the sport than Eastern football, this season it must be confessed that there are thousands of Western enthusiasts who have practically passed up interest in the Western end of the game, in view of Michigan's action in passing up Minnesota and Northwestern's overwhelming defeat at the hands of Chicago. Michigan is expected to win every game it plays until it opposes Chicago, and it really does look this season as if the championship may roost in Chicago, yet, the Eastern situation is the one that is the most interesting, because for the first time in the history of the game neither Yale nor Princeton can win the Eastern championship, both teams having suffered defeat.

When Annapolis defeated Princeton, the Middies went wild with delight, and the joy of victory perched upon their banner and visions of the Eastern championship flashed before their eyes, yet, one week had scarcely passed, when, to the astonishment of the football world, West Point turned the tables on Yale and licked the Blue worse than the Middies trimmed the Tigers.

But there is one obstacle to the championship going to West Point, even though West Point does defeat Annapolis, and that is West Point's defeat at the hands of Harvard. There has always been an idea in the minds of many that West Point has really never tried to win the Harvard game, and several years ago Charlie Daly was blamed by some writers for missing the tackle which gave Harvard the game, so that the championship this year lies between Harvard and Annapolis.

If Pennsylvania should be able to go through the season without a defeat, then it also would be entitled to the championship, with Harvard eliminated. But as the matter now stands, Yale must defeat Harvard in order to put the Crimson out of the running, and then Annapolis must defeat West Point in order to land first honors, providing, of course, that Pennsylvania is defeated by some team. And despite all this elimination, there must be further eradication in the case of the smaller teams, especially Dartmouth and Amherst. Amherst defeated Harvard last season, and this year the little team has walloped both Brown and Columbia.

West Point will battle with Princeton Saturday, on the Academy campus at West Point, and for the first time in several years the Tigers will be given a taste of Army football. It will be a strange coincidence if Princeton is defeated by West Point, for then the cadets will have showed that the stuff is in them and that they have a really good team, one entitled to claim the championship. Harvard will not meet Yale until November 19, but in the meantime will meet both Holy Cross and Dartmouth.

Out in the Middle West it looks as if the championship of that section will not be decided this season. Minnesota cannot play Michigan Thanksgiving day owing to a contract to play Iowa either at Iowa or at Minneapolis, and Manager Baird has stated that Michigan is opposed to post-season games.

It is a strange fact that despite the opposition supposed to exist at Michigan against post-season games, the Wolverines should be negotiating for a game in California. True it is, the game may be played New Year's day, nevertheless it takes time to coach a team, and a green, untrained team is not going to defeat a bunch of men like Leland Stanford can turn out.

A big post season game November 30 would be a fit parting salute to a successful year at the Stadium, and if Minnesota and Michigan fail to come together a game between Washington and St. Louis should take its place.

The surprise of the season was the game between Northwestern and Chicago, and in this contest Stagg was compelled to show his hand, and from all appearances it looks like a royal flush. Early in the season Stagg stated that he would have a backfield that would startle the West, and he has made good with a vengeance. Chicago's backfield simply tore Northwestern's line to pieces when it got ready.

With Wisconsin disposed of, Yost now turns his attention to Chicago and then retires for the season. The Wolverines showed up well in the game with Wisconsin. Yet Yost is believed to have a few choice plays up his sleeve for the Maroons. He will need them, however, for by November 12 Stagg will have his line well buoyed up.

Down South all but four teams have been eliminated from the championship race, and these are Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Georgia Tech and Auburn. Sewanee has played a steady, consistent game of football all season. When at St. Louis the team did not show the snap that it can present, for Washington delayed the game and did not give the Southern lads a chance to get into their stride. Sewanee showed a good knowledge of football, and apparently it is as clever as Vanderbilt. Of the four teams Sewanee is the only one that can present a clean slate up to this part of the season.

Up to the present Vanderbilt has shown nothing but championship football. It is nothing short of wonderful the manner in which Dan McQuigan has enthused life into the Commodores, and the game Thanksgiving day between Sewanee and Vanderbilt should be a good one. Vanderbilt has early gotten into the habit of running up Michigander scores, and in four games has scored 225 points, but Rolla School of Mines, of Missouri, blurred the slate last week, when it scored four points against Vanderbilt.

Burlew Buys Ormonde's Right.

New York, Oct. 29.—A number of race horses in training, the property of various owners, were sold in the paddock before the races at Jamaica to-day. Fair prices were realized. Ormonde's Right, ch. c., 3, by Imp. Ormonde, was sold to Fred Burlew for $5,500, the top price of the sale.

SCHOOL TEACHER IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Warrant Issued Against Miss Lena Robinson On Charge of Beating Crippled Boy.

Charging that Miss Lena Robinson, a school teacher in the Mud Creek schoolhouse, had beaten his twelve-year-old son into insensibility in a fit of anger, George Edwards, a farmer, living on the Blue Lick road, swore out a warrant for her arrest before Magistrate Fegenbush yesterday afternoon, charging assault and battery. When he swore out the warrant, Mr. Edwards said that his son, named Robert Edwards, is a cripple, and that he was beaten until he reached home only with assistance, and since that time has been under the care of a physician. He said that the teacher became angered at the boy and knocked him down, blacking his eye and later beating him with a heavy rod.

Mr. Edwards charged that the teacher had made herself objectionable to the students on account of an ungovernable temper, and said that efforts are now being made by members of the district to have her removed. The injured boy was taken to Dr. L. P. Durrett for treatment.

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Though ready-to-wear they are hand-tailored custom-made clothes for all that—and when we say "correct" we mean correct in every sense of the word—in fabrics, in trimmings, in tailoring, in finish, in style, in fit, in price, in wear. We intend for every sale to act as an advertisement for the "Loevenhart Store." We mean for every customer that leaves our store to be so well pleased with his purchase and our treatment that he will not hesitate to say "Loevenhart Clothes" when he thinks of clothes —"THE CLOTHES THAT SATISFY."

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Loevenhart's THIRD AND MARKET.

TEBEAU SIGNS PITCHER DUNKLE.

The Colonels' Former Star Twirler To Pitch For Louisville Again Next Summer.

A TELEGRAM received last night by Attorney Thomas A. Baker from George Tebeau, owner of the Louisville ball club, stated that the local magnate had signed "Big Ed" Dunkle for next season.

Tebeau, as is well known, has been after Dunkle all year, while he was a member of the Washington club of the American League, and while the big fellow was released to Tebeau he refused to sign a contract. Tebeau met the big fellow in New York during the meeting of the National Association of Minor Leagues and secured Dunkle's signature to a Louisville contract.

This means that Dunkle will pitch for the Colonels next season and will materially strengthen the team in what was its weakest department during the season just closed. He pitched for the Colonels during the first year an Association team was placed here and did great work.

PITCHER ED DUNKLE.

Barney Oldfield Breaks World's Automobile Records

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Barney Oldfield won the automobile track championship of the world to-day at the Empire City track, defeating Paul Sartori, the driver of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.'s, car, in the final heat of the four-cornered ten-mile race. His time was 9:12 3-5, which beats all world's records for ten miles on a track from a standing start, by two-fifths of a second. Sartori's time was 9:39 4-5. Oldfield had previously defeated Bernin, and Sartori had beaten Thery.

The first event on the programme was a five-mile exhibition run by Frank Kulick, of Detroit, in a twenty-horse-power machine. Kulick made the first mile in fifty-nine seconds and established a world's record for middle and lightweight machines. He covered the two miles in 1:56 2-5, and the three miles in 2:48 1-5. Both are world's records. The four miles were made in 3:48 2-5, and the five miles in 4:43 3-5, breaking the previous record of 5:01.

BULL THOMPSON'S HOME-RUN

About the Strongest Ball-player That Ever Lived and His Remarkable Hit.

"SO that's Mertes, the man they call Sandow," observed a fat fan, gazing at the Giants' piano-legged left fielder in the course of preliminary practice at the Polo grounds, says the New York Sun. "Well, well, well. Not but that he's a tolerably husky looking young lad, mind you, but—

"Sandow? Why, say, friend, some of these present day strong guys would have looked like puny babes alongside of big Bull Thompson, who used to catch for the Lightfoot Lilies back in the old Jones county days.

"I can see the Bull just as if he were standing behind the plate there now. As the batter would face the pitcher the Bull would suddenly straighten up and draw in his breath until he was red in the face.

"Then, pop! would go the top button off his shirt, and while the batter was rubbing the back of his neck and wondering what in Jones county had struck him Dean Braley would shoot the ball over for as pretty a strike as ever split the plate. Some chest expansion had big Bull Thompson.

"And bat? Why, say, that man used to hit so everlastingly far that if the people over the State line hadn't been jealous of our nine they'd have made our opponents take out extradition papers before they'd let 'em field the ball back.

"But the Bull's slugging wasn't as advantageous to the Lilies as you might suppose. He soon acquired such a reputation with teams throughout that part of the country that the instant the batsman preceding him had been disposed of the outfielders would take it on the run for the furthermost ruffles on the outskirts of the city. In that way, with a slow pitcher and a good start, they were just as apt as not to get there in time to nab the Bull's hits.

"So the Bull, who was a man of brain as well as brawn, tried to vary his herculean swipes with an occasional well-placed bunt to center field. Such restraint of muscle, however, was little to his liking, and he sought for other means to baffle the fielders, who used to stand waist deep in the horizon awaiting his long ones.

"At last he solved the problem. Instead of driving the ball out over the diamond, he hit upon the plan of swinging his bat down on it and driving it onto the home plate.

"When he did this, the ball, under the impetus of his mighty blow, would rebound from the plate to such a height that before it came to earth again he'd have ample time to reach first base and sometimes even second.

"There was a stunt for you! They couldn't field him out, because the ball was in the air, and they couldn't hope to catch him out because it had got there on first bounce.

"I'll never as long as I live forget the way he foxed the Ringtail Roarers with that stunt.

"A mean drizzling rain that had been falling all morning made the diamond soggy and slow when the big game was called, but the thousands that had driven in from every corner of the State put postponement out of the question.

"The first time at bat the Bull let drive for one of his long ones over center. Old Doc Quackenbush, who was umpiring, trained his field glasses on it and finally diagnosed the runner out twenty-six seconds after the ball had left his back.

"In the third, with Slugger Burrows on third, the Bull resorted to his new trick and basted the ball down against the plate with a force that bounced it high enough to enable Slugger to score.

"In the fifth a similar plate bounder, only higher, brought in two runs.

"The Roarers' outfielders were still playing deep, as there was no telling when the Bull would take it into his head to shift tactics and wallop out one of his long shots.

"In fact, it took them so long to get in from their positions after the Bull had been at bat that the game was delayed considerably.

"When Bull Thompson came to bat in the last half of the ninth you could have heard a snowflake fall. The score stood 6 to 3 in favor of the Roarers, the Lilies had the bases full and two were out.

"What would the Bull do? Driving the ball down against the plate for a fifty-foot bounce was sure to be good for a hit, but that would only bring in two men at the most, which would leave the Roarers still one run to the good, and Jim Timpson, the next man up, was almost a sure out.

"On the other hand, the Roarers' fielders were back beyond the town limits waiting expectantly for one of the Bull's long ones. What would the Bull do?

"Cy Priest, the Roarers' pitcher, drew his arm back, and a second later the ball was sailing square over the plate.

"Down whizzed the Bull's bat on it like a maternal slipper descending upon a wayward son, and—whack!

"The Bull was off like a flash for first and the man on third was tearing home.

"The Roarers rushed toward the plate to gather in the ball on its descent.

"'Where is it? Who sees it?' shouted Cy Priest, peering anxiously skyward.

"The runner on third dashed across the plate.

"'There it is! There it is!' cried the Roarers' catcher, dancing up and down and pointing excitedly.

"'Where? Where? Pshaw! that's only a bird!'

"A second fleeting Lily crossed the plate.

"'Where in thunder's that ball? Don't any one see it?' roared Priest, shading his eyes with his hands and gazing intently in the heavens.

"The third Lily crossed the plate, and the score was tied.

"By this time all the men, women and children were on their feet with heads back scanning the clouds for sign or sight of Thompson's hit.

"A moment later a mighty roar shook the stands, and the crowds began pouring out onto the field. Bull Thompson had completed the circuit with the winning run.

"'Give us room. Give us room,' said Cy Priest, motioning the crowd back. 'I'm going to stay here until that ball comes down. I don't believe he hit the darn thing at all.'

"The Bull merely shrugged his shoulders in an injured sort of way and gave the crowd one of those comical winks of his.

"Well, sir, those Ringtail Roarers must have gawked 'round there gazing up in the air for half an hour or more before Cy Priest finally gave the thing up as a bad job and happened to glance down at his feet.

"'Simplicity Jefferson!' he exclaimed with a start.

"There, not more than half a foot in front of the home plate, was a perfectly round hole about three inches in diameter.

"Yes, sir, you've guessed it. Instead of swatting that ball against the hard plate, where 'twould have bounded back up in the air, he'd pasted it down onto the soggy earth so hard that he'd driven it over two feet into the ground. We got it out with a pick next morning.

"Playing yet? No, the Bull got all bunged up in a runaway eight years ago and had to quit the game. Yanked the horses back with such a jerk that he pulled 'em clean over on top of him. Leg, both arms, three ribs and a collarbone busted.

"Last I heard of him he was down in Chihuahua making wigs for those Mexican hairless dogs."

Coroner Peal Dead.

Paducah, Oct. 29.—Coroner William R. Peal died this morning from a complication after a several months' illness. He was born in 1840 in Trigg county, and had lived here since 1890, having served on the police force and as Coroner. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Boreing Estate Loses.

Pineville, Ky., Oct. 29.—The suit of Judge M. J. Moss and ex-Congressman John H. Wilson against the estate of Congressman Vincent Boreing has been decided in favor of the plaintiffs. It involved 5,000 acres of coal land, valued at $400,000.

Bonds Sold At Premium.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 29.—Christian county bonds amounting to $70,000 were sold this afternoon to the City Bank at a premium of $500 and accrued interest. They are thirty-year bonds, optional after five years.

O'BRIEN IS WEALTHY FIGHTER

This Pugilist Has $80,000 In Cash and Owns Twenty-one Houses.

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN, the middleweight fighter, otherwise Joseph Hagan, who has been doing more fighting during the last three years than any other pugilist in the profession, is without a doubt the wealthiest fighter in the world, says a Philadelphia paper. O'Brien says he has beween $75,000 and $80,000 in ready cash and is the owner of twenty-one houses in the Quaker City. The house he lives in at present is located at 3812 Locust street, Philadelphia. It is worth $25,000 alone. It is situated in the aristocratic section of the Quaker City, where the multimillionaires reside, O'Brien having for neighbors the Drexels and Halls. This house O'Brien has presented to his mother. He gave her the deed for it on the night of October 3, when he gave a banquet to 200 business men of Philadelphia.

O'Brien made all his money fighting in the squared circle. Eight years ago this month O'Brien branched out as a pugilist. He boxed in amateur tournaments in the Quaker City, winning all of them.

His Professional Debut.

In December, 1896, he became a professional. He began by fighting six-round bouts around the Quaker City and other towns and won all of them. O'Brien then got an idea that he could make more money by fighting in England than he could in America. He sailed for England in January, 1901, arriving on the other side the day before the Queen's death. O'Brien got busy right away and lost no time in getting on a fight. As he won his first battle he had no trouble in securing other matches.

During his stay in that country, O'Brien fought sixteen battles, winning every one of them, besides taking part in four tournaments. His success was so great in the ring that he secured twelve weeks of theatrical engagements at the big music halls.

Out of these fights he realized $12,000 and captured the middleweight and heavyweight championship titles of Europe. After being away for thirteen months, O'Brien came back to America again, arriving here in February, 1902. He then fought thirty fights in succession, the majority of them being six-round bouts, which took place in Philadelphia. Since that time O'Brien says he has been making from $15,000 to $20,000 each year out of fighting.

Has Long Record.

O'Brien claims he has fought 156 battles and has scored forty-four knockouts. He intends to fight only another year, after which he will quit the ring forever and become a full-fledged lawyer. He is studying law now and expects to take the examination next June in Philadelphia. Besides studying law, O'Brien is in the real estate business in Philadelphia, where he is known as one of the most prosperous business men in that section of Pennsylvania.

O'Brien is the main support of a big family, consisting of his parents, six sisters and one brother. O'Brien sent two of his sisters abroad this year to be educated, their tuition costing him $3,500.

O'Brien is anxious to become the middleweight champion of the world before he quits the game, and has just posted a forfeit of $1,000 in this city to fight Bob Fitzsimmons or Tommy Ryan at 158 pounds for the middleweight championship of the world.

MUCH INTEREST IN COMING BOUT

Gans and Britt Hard At Work Preparing For Their Fight.

TAKES PLACE MONDAY NIGHT.

Champion Declares He Will Have No Trouble In Making the Weight.

OTHER CHAT OF THE RING.

PEOPLE who take an interest in pugilism are all agog over the coming bout between Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans for the lightweight championship of the world, which takes place Monday night at San Francisco.

The Shasta Athletic Club has obtained its permit for the fight by action of the Board of Supervisors, and all talk that the big contest will not come off per arrangement is buried by the public demand for the exhibition. The vote was ten for and seven against granting the permit. The permit for the Corbett-Nelson battle has not been applied for yet.

Jimmy Britt went into camp at Croll's Gardens, Alameda, some time ago, and began training for the fight. He took with him Frank Rafael, the well-known conditioner and trial horse, and long before the sun began to dip westward the pair had renewed acquaintance with several miles of Fruit Valley road.

Britt, after an early breakfast, took to the road, accompanied by Frank Rafael, and covered about eight miles.

When Britt returned to camp he pulled off his road togs and dived into the breakers. After being rubbed down thoroughly Britt went to lunch, and after the meal he stretched himself on his bed and enjoyed a couple of hours' sleep.

He made his way to the gymnasium between 3 and 4 o'clock and put in an hour with the different kinds of apparatus. Four three-minute rounds with Rafael followed, with Britt mainly on the defensive. At the conclusion of the exercise, which lasted an hour, Britt weighed 135½ pounds, a fact, by the way, which seemed to concern him very little.

Joe Gans is getting down to hard work over at San Rafael.

"If Britt should defeat me, there is just one request I shall make of him," said Gans to-day. "He has lowered the color bar to box me. I trust he will allow it to remain down and not to object to box any other young colored man that may come to the front. If the title becomes Britt's, he should keep in mind that he won it from a colored pugilist, and that it will be only fair for him to allow a negro to try and capture what a negro has lost.

"Wrong ideas seem to have got about on my weight," continued Gans. "I never failed to make 133 in the East when a match called for it, and the reason I avoided that notch when I could was that I didn't care for the hard work it called for. I weighed 133 when I boxed Holly a year ago, and I was only a shade over 133 when I fought Rufe Turner at Oakland."

Gans says that he weighs 136 pounds now, and that he is not trying to reduce weight at present.

He is favoring outdoor work, although he does not neglect to do some bag punching and sparring. He is accompanied on his journeys afoot by Kid Sullivan, a youngster who made a hard fight for it with Eddie Hanlon in the East. Sullivan is also Gans' sparring partner.

* * *

Joe Choynski, veteran of the arena, has decided to quit the fighting game for all time. The glories and the glamour of the ring he will leave for younger men, and from now on his time will be peacefully spent in raising vegetables on his Illinois farm.

Joe was matched to fight Jack O'Brien last Thursday night in St. Louis. He wired the club saying that he had decided not to go on. He found the work of getting into condition too hard.

There are few big fighters in the world that Choynski has not met. He has fought draws with Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries, Bob Fitzsimmons, Gus Ruhlin, Tom Sharkey, Kid McCoy, Marvin Hart, Jack O'Brien, Jack Johnson and Peter Maher. He battled with Jim Hall when Hall was great.

Joe can retire on his bank account as well as his laurels. As a real estate collector he rivals Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

* * *

Tim Hurst Is Puzzled.

Tim Hurst is among the wise ones who do not know what to make of the Britt-Gans match, which will be decided next Monday. It is a mystery to him. Said Hurst:

"I do not understand this match at all. If Gans is right and can make 133 and be strong Britt will be one of the worst beaten men who ever left the ring. On the other hand, if Gans comes into the ring weak it will be another case of McGovern and Erne.

"These fighters keep me guessing. I remember that Erne was certain that he would whip Terry easily. I asked him how he felt, and if he had any doubts, and he replied that he was never stronger in his life, and that I should bet a bankroll on him. I did so, and it was handed to me good and proper.

"Britt is a great boy, but I don't see where he comes in against Gans, with Gans right. That smoke is one of the greatest boxers the world has ever seen. I think the answer is that both boys are out for the coin, and that, win, lose or draw, neither one will have the worst of it financially.

"I doubt if Britt will be permitted, under the arrangement, to get much the worst of it. If Gans had not been anchored in some way you may be sure that the elder Britt would not have consented to let his boy box a dinge. Whatever has been framed up, I would like to see the battle."

* * *

Royalties For Queensberry.

Martin Julian has entered the hefty heavyweight class, and from the slim, trim athlete of yore has developed into a 220-pound theatrical magnate. In a talk over old times with Charlie Mitchell the other night Julian was moved to tell this story of the days when he was more than slightly interested in pugilism as the manager of Robert Fitzsimmons.

"Down in Macon," said Martin, "the darkies of the town got tired shooting craps and matched Pig Foot Fowler and Frogmouth Frazer to meet in the prize ring. The coon who was regarded as the best talker in town was given the honor of being master of ceremonies. Besides being the main guy in telling the crowd what was coming off he also aspired to put away a little coin for himself on this certain evening.

"This is how he got the money: 'Gem'en,' said he, 'dis am de night fur de grand carnival of de sports. Dah am gwine to be boxing, battles royals and all sorts of foolishness. Dese contests am under de sanction of the Marquis of Queensberry. Lots of de people yeah to-night doan know dis Mr. Queensberry. I'll tell you all who de great man am. He is de inventor of boxing.

"He fixed up de rules. He fixed dem up in England and den got dem copywrited, patented and protected in a way dat am shameful. Any time dose rules am used don dar am sumtim comin' to dis Mistah Queensberry. De price am $10 fur one night or three nights for $25. Ruggles Reed will now pass de hat fur de money dat goes to Queensberry.'"

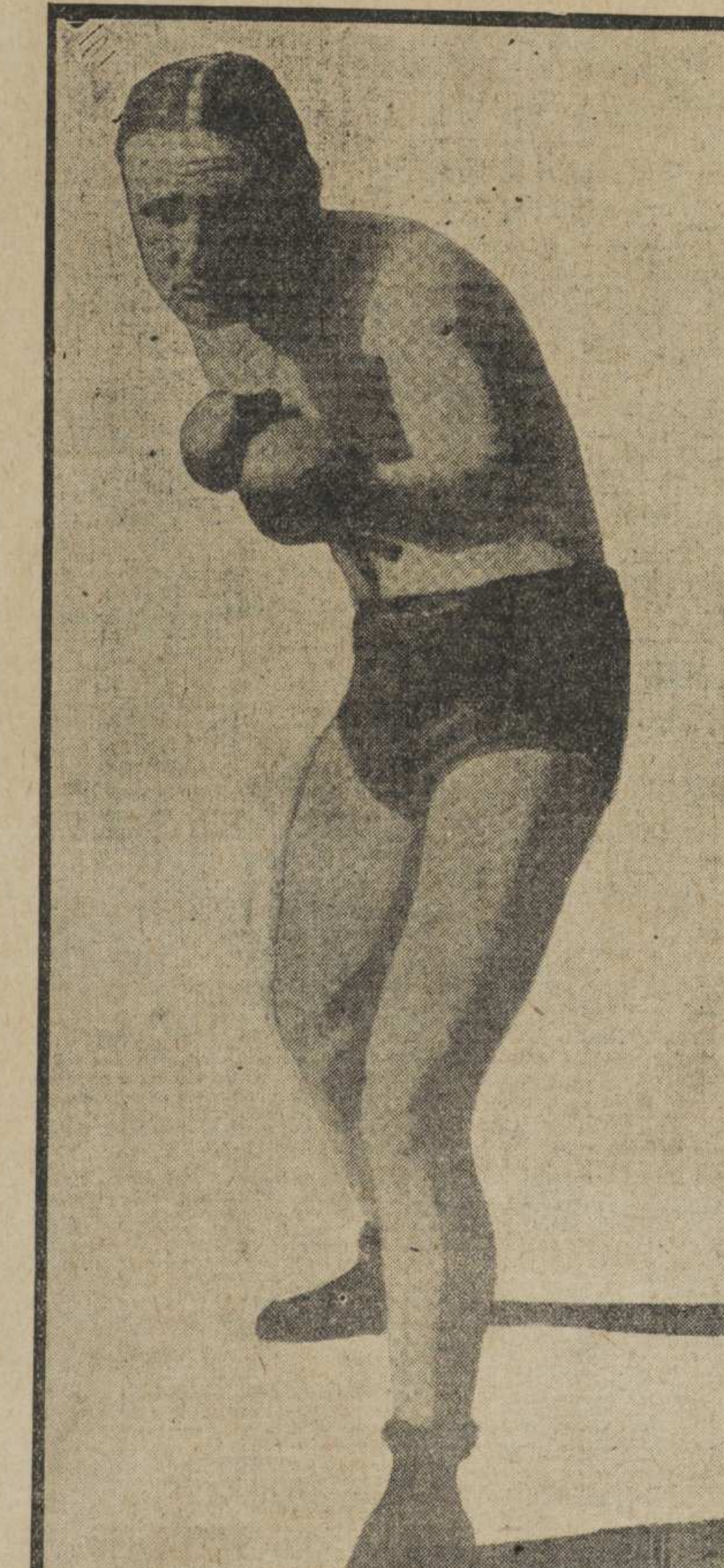
GANS AND BRITT ARE COMPARED.

MEASUREMENTS of Gans and Britt have been taken, and they disclose some interesting facts. The first one is both men are of equal height—5 feet 5 inches. But the one that will surprise the fans is that Jimmy's reach is three and a quarter inches longer than Joe's, which is no small advantage. Where men are evenly matched, like these two are, the one with the superior reach has something up his sleeve. But now the balance turns in Gans' favor. The colored man's chest measurement is three and a half inches larger than his opponent's, and Gans' waist is one and a half inches larger. Gans' arms and legs are also more sturdy than the Californian's.

MEASUREMENTS.

Britt.		Gans.
5 ft. 6 in.	Height	5 ft. 6 in.
65½ inches	Reach	62¼ inches
133 pounds	Weight	133 pounds
15 inches	Neck	15¼ inches
35½ inches	Chest	39 inches
28 inches	Waist	29½ inches
12 inches	Biceps	11½ inches
10½ inches	Forearm	9½ inches
7 inches	Wrist	7 inches
19½ inches	Thigh	20 inches
13 inches	Calf	13 inches
7 inches	Ankle	7 inches

Fights Gans To-morrow Night For the Lightweight Championship of World



JIMMY BRITT.

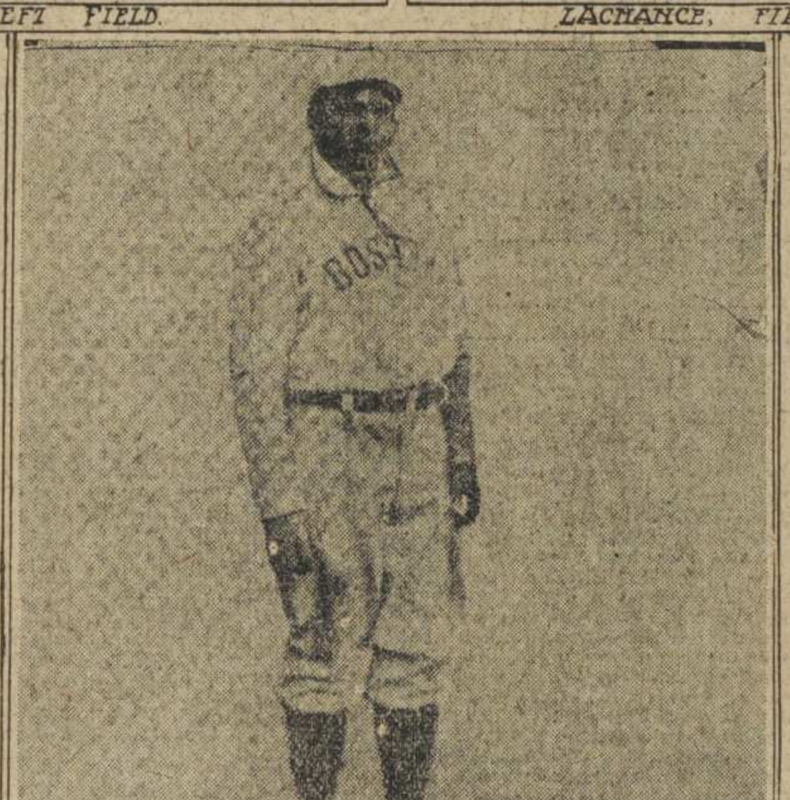
FIVE PLAYERS WHO HELPED BOSTON TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

YOUNG, PITCHER

PARENT SHORTSTOP.

SELBACH, LEFT FIELD.

LACHANCE, FIRST BASE



STAHL, CENTER FIELD.

Baseball Chat.

THE ex-Boston pitcher, Jack Stivetts, is said to be nearly down and out at his old home in Ashland, Pa.

PITCHER TOM WALKER has re-signed with Cincinnati.

MANAGER SELEE is going to spend part of the winter in California.

FRED ODWELL will work for a big lumber firm in his native town in New York during the winter months.

MANAGER REILLY, of the Houston club, of the South Texas League, has arranged to have the Cardinals train on his grounds next spring.

THE National League is now in the same box as the American. It has a ward under its protection in the Philadelphia club, as the American League has in Washington.

NO pitcher was helped more by the foul strike rule than Dineen.

JAKE STAHL has joined the Illinois University football coachers' staff.

GRACE BOND IS THE CHAMPION.

GRACE BOND retires as the champion three-year-old of the season and the champion mare of her age, if Fantasy's alleged race record of 2:08¾ is not considered, for the Hamlin filly was accompanied by a runner in the last half of her mile. The race last week also established her superiority over her next best rival, for she has twice defeated Alta Axworthy. The latter won at Cincinnati, but the little mare turned the tables at both Lexington and Memphis. At the latter place the edge appeared to be off both when it came for a final brush in the stretch. Grace Bond is owned by James Y. Gatcomb and George Theobold, of Concord, N. H., and she will be wintered in the New Hampshire Capital. Her future has not as yet been fully outlined by her owners. Al. Thomas will winter Alta Axworthy and will race her in her four and five-year-old form. Next season she will be started but a few times, but in 1906 Mr. Thomas expects to have a race mare of more than ordinary excellence. After her racing career is over the owner and breeder of the great three-year-old expects to raise a champion three-year-old from her.

GREAT SEASON FOR TROTTERS

Fourteen Three-year-olds Get In the Coveted 2:30 Class.

GRACE BOND HEADS THE LIST.

Never a Season In Harness Horse History For Fast Heats Like This Year.

QUESTION DILLON'S RECORD.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Fourteen three-year-olds have taken trotting records in 2:30 or better in races this season, according to statistics compiled here, the data used being the season's racing to date.

Horsemen are much interested in this compilation, as these three-year-old cracks in a year or two more will develop into Grand Circuit possibilities, which will in many cases prove a thorn in the side of the older campaigners.

Grace Bond closes the season the three-year-old queen, as in the Kentucky Futurity she wiped out the stain of defeat administered to her by Alta Axworthy in the Horse Review at Oakley. The list of the year's great racing three-year-olds follows:

Grace Bond, b. f., The Bondsman; record ... 2:09¼
Alta Axworthy, ch. f., by Axworthy; record ... 2:10½
Lord Revelstoke, b. c., by Bingen; record ... 2:12¾
Princess Athel, b. f., by Directum; record ... 2:14
Marvin Wilkes, b. c., by Cicerone; record ... 2:19¼
Morone, b. c., by Cecilian; record ... 2:20¼
Bequeath, b. f., by Cecilian; record ... 2:20¼
Cariokin, b. c., by McKinney, record ... 2:20¾
Bertha Runkle, b. f., by Parole; record ... 2:21¼
Mamie R., b. f., by a son of Ora Wilkes; record ... 2:21½
Neergard, br. f., by Neesnut; record ... 2:22
Rex Orator, b. c., by Rex Americus; record ... 2:23¾
Amaden, blk. c., by Direct; record ... 2:24½
Advocata, b. c., by Advertiser; record ... 2:25¼

As with the two-year-olds, this compilation shows that in 1904 no world's records were broken by three-year-olds, the old champions still holding their prestige to date. The world's records for trotting three-year-olds stands to date as follows:

Fastest colt, Arion, by Electioneer; record 2:10½, scored in 1892.

Fastest filly, Fantasy, by Chimes; record 2:08¾, scored in 1893.

Fastest gelding, Peter Sterling, by Barcnmore; record 2:11½, scored in 1901.

There was never a season, however, like 1904 in average fast heats. Grace Bond, in her last four starts, went five heats in 2:10 or better, and this is a world's record for a three-year-old. Both Grace Bond and Alta Axworthy trotted faster heats than any three-year-old scored in 1903, the record last season being held by Sadie Mac, she scoring a mark at this age of 2:11½. Two grand three-year-olds of 1904 are not in the above table. They never scored a record at this age, but the bay filly Totara, by Bingen, was third three heats to Grace Bond and Alta Axworthy in the Kentucky Futurity in 2:09¾, 2:09¼ and 2:09¾, and the bay colt Wilteen, by Wilton, was second three heats in the Horse Review at Oakley in 2:14½, 2:11¾ and 2:11½.

In the first heat of that race he finished in front of both Grace Bond and Alta Axworthy. Jewett was the first three-year-old to beat 2:25, he trotting in 2:23½ in 1879, at that time a performance regarded as most phenomenal. Hinda Rose went under 2:20 in 1883, going a mile in 2:19½. Sunol reached extreme speed in 1889, scoring a three-year-old record of 2:10½. Axtell reducing the three-year-old colt record the same year to 2:12. These marks stood until Fantasy and Arion flashed over the turf. Grace Bond and Fantasy are as yet the only three-year-olds that have gone under 2:10.

Lexington trainers and horsemen who have returned home from Memphis dispute the mark Lou Dillon made there last Saturday which tied Maj. Delmar's world's record, 2:01¾ without the wind shield, which the Smathers gelding scored at the recent meeting here at the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association. More than one horseman came away from Memphis with his watch set at 2:02½, and they are authority for the statement that no one on the ground timed the mile better than 2:02¼. Of course men scattered over the track in different places are hardly in a position to time as correctly as the officials selected for such duties in the timers' stand, but many of these horsemen are experts with the watch and will not concede that they can be as badly out of line as to miss a horse's mile a half or three-quarters of a second. One of these horsemen, who is one of the most noted drivers in the country, says he timed the mile very carefully and even giving the noted mare a shade the best of it, the best his watch would allow her was 2:02. Granting these trainers and horsemen are wrong in the light of the judges allowing the time as correct and putting the speedy mare on equal terms at the season's windup with Maj Delmar, a comparison of the fractional time of each performance now becomes highly interesting. It is as follows:

Maj. Delmar—First quarter, :29¾; half, :59½; three-quarters, 1:28.

Lou Dillon—First quarter, :30½; half, 1:01¼; three-quarters, 1:31¼.

It will be noted Maj. Delmar showed far more speed in the early part of the mile than Lou Dillon did at Memphis. To equal Maj. Delmar's record the trotting queen had to come the last quarter in :30¼, while Maj. Delmar had :33¾ margin to come home the last quarter and beat the record of Cresceus a half second. Maj. Delmar's quarters clear through were :29¾, :29¾, :28½ and :33¾, while Lou Dillon's were :30½, :30¾, :30¼, :30¼. Maj. Delmar in his third quarter touched a 1:57 gait, while Lou Dillon's fastest flight of speed in her exhibition was a 2:01 clip. She, however, trotted her last half mile at this furious clip, while Maj. Delmar went a 2:04½ gait from the half-mile pole home.

MAJOR LEAGUERS FEAR COAST MEN

National and American Likely To Make Concessions To West.

AFTER THEIR BEST PLAYERS.

McGinnity, Mathewson and Other Big League Stars Expected To Desert Their Clubs.

OTHER GOSSIP OF THE DIAMOND

GREAT fear is rampant among National and American League owners that many of their star players will cast their lots with the Pacific Coast League next year if the far Western organization abrogates its agreement with the two big leagues.

The action of Pitcher McGinnity, of the New York Nationals, in announcing that he will refuse to play with the Giants next year on account of the unfair treatment of President Brush, and the utter dissatisfaction of Pitcher Mathewson with the methods of the New York club's president is believed to be the first step among players in the National and American Leagues to jump to clubs on the coast in 1905.

The far Western organization, it is known, is backed by wealthy men who are willing to spend any sum to secure the best-playing talent. In fact, it is their desire that the Pacific Coast League shall be composed of players who excel those in the leagues headed by Johnson and Pulliam. The latter realize the acuteness of the situation, and will propose a new agreement to the Pacific Coast League at the annual meeting next winter. In this pact the right will be reserved to the far Westerners to hire National and American League stars to join them after the close of the National and American League seasons.

In making this concession Johnson and Pulliam hope to preserve baseball peace throughout the country. Any other demands of the Pacific Coast League will be granted unless they prove injurious to the National and American League, in which case a board of arbitration will be appointed to settle the difficulty.

* * *

If there is one position on the diamond where little or no improvement is shown in modern times that position is second base, says W. A. Phelan, in the Chicago Journal. The keystone corner is not guarded one bit better to-day than it was fifteen years ago, and there is not a second baseman in the business who has anything upon a lot of the fellows whom our daddies and our uncles used to cheer.

It is not meant by this assertion that second base is now an inferiorly played position, nor that it is guarded by fewer real stars than shine in other places, but the plain fact is this: Second base was early developed to its utmost limit by a group of wonderful ball players.

For years the second basemen were really better and more finished stars than the men who covered most of the other positions. To-day the second-base player is still great, but the men of the other positions have caught up, till the star second baseman is now only a factor in a finished whole, and not a bright light shining superior to all his fellows.

Years will come and years will go, but the superiors of Fred Pfeffer, Bid McPhee and Fred Dunlap will never be discovered. These men had all the science, all the skill, all the angles of second-base play down to almost a perfect scale. They understood the tricks of throwing, fly-catching, stopping the fierce bounders, taking the throws and stabbing the sliding runner. They had great heads for close plays, and could cover an immense range of ground.

* * *

Stanley Robison, vice president of the St. Louis National League Club, returned to St. Louis on Monday, after a visit to his home at Cleveland. The main reason for his hurried departure after the season closed was the illness of his brother's wife, and his stay in Cleveland was prolonged owing to the critical condition of the latter. Frank de Haas Robison was called home before the season ended when his wife suffered a stroke of paralysis, and since then he has been unable to leave.

Speaking of the fact that the players had not been given their checks for the final two weeks of the season, Mr. Robison said that this was easily explained, and that the checks would be mailed before the time expires under the rules of the National Commission.

The players have themselves as much to blame for the fact that they were not paid off immediately after the close of the post-season series as any one else. Had they not balked on playing the Sunday game the receipts would have been about enough to pay the salary due.

As it was, the final week brought in but little, and the ready cash was not at hand. Owing to the trip to Cleveland and the illness of his brother's wife, there has been no rush to pay off until it was necessary.

The fact that Charley Nichols is said to be trying to buy the Kansas City American Association team in partnership with Johnnie Kling is not worrying the Robisons. Stanley would not be surprised to see Nichols own the team at Kansas City, but even in that case he says Nichols will be back to manage the Cardinals for at least another year.

In case he buys in Kansas City, arrangements will be made whereby he can look after his interests there as well as manage the St. Louis club, and when Nichols left the city it was with that understanding.—[Exchange.

* * *

It is more than likely that the spring training quarters for the Reds next year will be definitely settled when Business Manager Frank Bancroft has a conference with President Herrmann, says the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Banny's mail yesterday was of such a nature that he will recommend Jacksonville, Fla., Charleston, S. C., and Birmingham, Ala., as the places for the local team to condition itself for the 1905 championship race.

The proposed trip will extend from March 3 to April 8, staying in Jacksonville for two weeks, then to Charleston and Birmingham, with side trips to Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville and Louisville.

Banny thinks that better training and better financial results can be obtained than spending so much time on the railroads to and from California.

Mr. Herrmann greatly favors the California trip for the Reds next spring, but it is more than likely that he will accept the proposition that Bancroft will place before him to-day.

* * *

Fine Work At Third Base.

The third-base playing of 1904 was something delightful to behold. Never in the history of the game has the third corner been covered so cleanly, so effectively or with so little fuss and feathers. Third-base playing has advanced with giant strides till it is now as near mechanical perfection as the art of handling the difficult corner can ever hope to be.

Nearly every third baseman can steam in, pick up a bunt with one hand, and, without preliminary halt or careful aim, shoot the ball to first straight and true. That is one of the tricks which have now become as much an every-day occurrence as the plain catching of a pop fly. The third baseman of to-day can handle the grounders over as much ground as he ever could, is just as good on flies or thrown balls, and is a far more accurate thrower than in the past. Years ago the third baseman was incessantly sailing the ball high over first, or hitting the baseman on the foot, or firing the leather way out to right or left. Last season the wild throws from third were few and far between. This improvement in the handling of bunts and the throwing to first has resulted in much higher third base averages than ever in the past, and has also militated against the chances of the batsmen.

Third base has no real leader, simply because so many experts now cover the sack that there is little choice between them. Collins and Bradley are generally referred to as the best third basemen in the business, yet neither of them, in the details of the position, had anything on Lave Cross and Lee Tannehill last summer. Tannehill was a distinct surprise. A failure at short, he switched to third, and immediately made good, playing all the points of the position faultlessly, and actually accepting more ground balls than any other third baseman living outside of Tommy Leach.

Leach, Casey, Wolverton and McCormick played fine ball on third in the National, the weak hitting of McCormick ruining his chance to gain great fame. The American League had the edge on the National at third, for in the Johnsonian organization was the best set of third basemen ever got together. When, in the history of the game, was there ever a lot of third basemen to equal Collins, Cross, Tannehill, Bradley, Coughlin and Conroy?

Of these men, Collins, Cross and Bradley add materially to their value by their excellent batting. Coughlin and Conroy are medium fair hitters, and Tannehill the weakest batsman of the lot.

* * *

"Nothing" Ball the Latest.

"Skel" Roach, who has developed into a national baseball character because of the controversy his case has caused between the minor and major leagues, has made a new bid for fame by discovering a new ball that is claimed to rival the famous "spit" ball of the past season in its effectiveness. Roach is the man who first brought to Chicago the news of the "spit" ball. The new delivery has not been christened, but Roach says that all of the players on the coast this summer, where he used it, have designated it as the "nothing" ball, for it looks like nothing when it comes up to the plate. Roach declares that, like the "spit" ball, it is a slow, straight delivery until it is close to the plate, then it takes on an elusive wriggle that baffles the best of the stickers.

"The delivery is much the same in this new ball as it is in a fast overhand shoot," explained Roach, while telling of his new discovery, "but a peculiar twist of the finger slows up the ball by the time it reaches the plate so that it fools the batter. I discovered the delivery last summer one day when playing down in Los Angeles. It was accidental. The first day after finding out about it I used it in the game that I pitched, and they made only three hits off me. I have been using it ever since and have had good success with it. I had to have something to win eighteen games out of the last twenty-six that I pitched with a tail-end team."

The conroversy now on between the minor and major leagues over Roach, it is said, is not likely to amount to much, now that the minors have decided to refer it to the National Board to be settled later.

AFTER the game which settled Chicago's chances President Charles Comiskey remarked: "I was in hopes that we would make a better finish for Manager Jones' sake. There is a grand fellow, who has worked night and day for the club."

THE Detroits abandoned their barnstorming trip after two days owing to cold weather. It then suddenly became very warm.

THIRD BASEMAN GEORGE STOVALL has turned out to be a find for Cleveland. He has doubtless permanently displaced Carr.

RIVAL CAPTAINS OF HIGH SCHOOL AND MANUAL TEAMS

CAPT. WASHBURN LT. HIGH SCHOOL

CAPT. HARRISON QUARTER B. MANUEL.

ANOTHER SURPRISE ON THE GRIDIRON.

Harvard Team Is Completely Outplayed At Every Point By Pennsylvania Eleven.

A SPECTACULAR GAME ALL THE WAY

Quakers Play All Sorts of Brilliant Football.

CONTEST UNUSUALLY ROUGH.

YALE OVERWHELMS THE COLUMBIA TEAM BEFORE BIG CROWD AT NEW YORK.

MICHIGAN'S EASY VICTORY.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—The third surprise of the football season occurred at Soldiers' Field today, when the Harvard eleven was not only defeated and prevented from scoring, but was completely outplayed in every department of the game by the University of Pennsylvania. The final score was Pennsylvania 11, Harvard 0.

Only three times throughout the game was the Harvard eleven within striking distance of Pennsylvania's goal. On two of these occasions she fumbled the ball. On the third she was held for downs when only twelve yards away from the Pennsylvania goal.

The game was a spectacular one throughout. The Pennsylvanians' play was extremely versatile, punting, delayed passes, quarterback runs, fake kicks and plunges through the line rapidly following each other. Stevenson, Pickarski and Greene were the stars for the Quakers.

Harvard was not without brilliant players, for Starr, who went into the game in the second half, drove his men with an energy that seriously threatened the Pennsylvania goal line. Brill also played an excellent game at left tackle.

The game was unusually rough, slugging being frequent on both sides, and for this offense two Pennsylvania players were ruled off the field by Referee Edwards. Harvard and Pennsylvania were both penalized for off-side play and holding in the line.

Harvard made many substitutions in the second half, and the substitutes played a faster game than did the regulars.

Pennsylvania rushed sixty-six times for 198 yards, kicked thirteen times for 463 yards and had twenty first downs. Harvard rushed seventy-seven times for 178 yards, kicked ten times for 232 yards and had eighteen first downs. The line-up:

Harvard.	Positions.	Penn.
Filley-Whitman	Left end	Sinkler
Brill	Left tackle	Lamson
Parker		
McFaden	Left guard	Zeigler
Parkinson		
Cuniff	Center	Torrey
Squires	Right guard	Piekarski
Oveson	Right tackle	Butkiewicz
Leary		
Montgomery	Right end	Drake
Kernan-Starr	Quarterback	Stevenson
Sperry	Left halfback	Greene
		Hallenback
Hurley, Wendell, Smith	Right halfback	Reynolds, Shelby
Mills	Fullback	Smith
		Folwell, Rook

Touchdowns—Piekarski 2. Goals—Smith. Total Score—Pennsylvania 11, Harvard 0. Umpire—McClung, Lehigh. Referee—Edwards, Princeton. Linesman—Whiting, Cornell. Time Halves—Thirty-five minutes.

MICHIGAN WINS AGAIN.

Yost's Great Team Defeats Plucky Eleven From Wisconsin By Score of 28 To 0.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Wisconsin's plucky football eleven went down in defeat before the husky men from Michigan at Camp Randall to-day. The final score was Michigan 28, Wisconsin 0. The score at the end of the first half was Michigan 6, Wisconsin 0.

At only one time in the game did Wisconsin put Michigan on its mettle. In the last part of the first half, after Michigan had made the first touchdown, Coach Curtis' men braced up and kept the ball in their enemy's territory for twenty minutes, having it on Michigan's forty-five-yard line when the half ended. Capt. Heston made two spectacular runs for touchdowns, going around Wisconsin's ends both times. The first was for seventy yards and the second for sixty yards. Wisconsin's ends and tackles were the chief point of attack by Michigan. Both teams indulged in considerable punting. The weather was fair and clear and there were about 11,000 people present. Score: Michigan 28, Wisconsin 0. the line-up:

Michigan.	Positions.	Wisconsin.
H. Hammond and Stewart	Right end	Bush (capt.)
Graham	Right tackle	Brindley
Carter	Right guard	Stromquist
Schultz	Center	Remp
Schulte	Left guard	Donovan
Curtis	Left tackle	Bertke, Hunt
Weeks	Left end	Findlay, Perry
Norcross	Quarterback	G. W. Jones, Melzner
T. Hammond	Right halfback	Wrabetz, Groga
Heston (capt.)	Left halfback	Vanderboom
Longman, Clark, Schneider	Fullback	Clark

Touchdowns—Norcross, Heston 2, Carter 2. Goals from Touchdowns—Hammond 2, Curtis. Officials—Daly, of Grinnell, referee; Wrenn, of Harvard, umpire.

YALE'S EASY VICTORY.

Eli's Sons Outclass Columbia Throughout the Contest At New York.

New York, Oct. 29.—Outclassed in every department of the game, Columbia's football eleven was defeated by Yale at American League Park this afternoon by the score of 34 to 0. It was Yale's day from the start, and after the first half it became merely a question of the score, not of the result. In the first half Columbia held Yale to 12 to 0 and showed at intervals good football form. In the second period the game was a rout for the locals, Yale's players jamming their way through the whole Columbia eleven for big gains. Yale was never held on downs. Columbia received many more penalties than Yale for off-side play, holding and interference with the center.

About 10,000 persons were present. Capt. Stangland, of Columbia, was seriously hurt in the first few minutes of play and was forced to leave the game. His absence cripples Columbia seriously.

The line-up and score:

Yale.	Position.	Columbia.
Shevlin	Left end	Post, Griswold
Bloomer, Kineen	Left tackle	Brown, Aigeltinger, Echeverria
Kinney	Left guard	Kruger
Roraback	Center	Finegan, Smyth, Stangland, Sedgwick
Tripp	Right guard	Dunden
Hogan	Right tackle	Thorpe
Neal	Right end	Muir, Ball
Rockwall	Quarterback	Metzeenthin
Hoyt, Veeder	Left halfback	Duell, Townsend
S. Morse, Leavenworth	Right halfback	Helmrich, Armstrong
McCoy, Flinn	Fullback	Fisher, Ehret

Yale ... 34
Columbia ... 0

Touchdowns—Hogan, 3; Flinn, 2; Morse, 1. Goals from Touchdown—Hoyt, 4. Referee—Matthew McClung, of Lehigh. Umpire—Paul Dashiel, of Annapolis. Head Linesman—Josiah C. McCracken, of the University of Pennsylvania. Assistant Linesmen—Talcott Hull, of New Haven, and Davis Smyth, of Columbia. Time of Halves—Thirty-five minutes each.

PRINCETON'S HARD TASK.

Tigers Have a Strenuous Time Defeating Cornell By the Score of 18 To 6.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Princeton won to-day's football game from Cornell by a score of 18 to 6, but the victors were forced to work their hardest to make gains, being outclassed by Cornell in many stages of the game, especially in the first part of the contest. The Cornell men showed their ability to advance the ball consistently, and Birmingham did well in the punting, nearly always sending the ball more than forty yards and losing nothing in exchanges with Tooker. But the failure of the Cornell ends to get down under these kicks proved disastrous, gave the Princetonians nearly as much ground as they made in scrimmages and greatly influenced the outcome of the contest. On several occasions the ends failed to get beyond the line of play before the man who fielded the punt had started back with the ball, and most of the tackling in open field was done by other members of the team. Capt. Lynch did splendid work in this line, and also was a mainstay to secondary defense before he was compelled to retire in the second half.

The Cornell backfield, composed of Halliday at fullback and Rice and Birmingham at halves, played as one man and gained every time they struck Princeton's defense line. The Princeton ends, Crawford and Tooker, were rather weak on the defensive, and many runs were made around each of them, but they got down under punts well, and with hardly an exception were on the man with the ball as soon as he caught it. This made Tooker's punts more effective than Birmingham's. Ritter and Capt. Foulke at halves and Rulon Miller at fullback did good work in advancing the ball for Princeton.

The line-up was as follows:

Princeton.	Positions.	Cornell.
Crawford	Left end	Vanorman
		Cook and
Cooney	Left tackle	Smith
		Oderkierk
Dillon	Left guard	and Downs
Dutcher	Center	Wilder
Short	Right guard	Furman
Stannard and		Costello and
Herring	Right tackle	Halliday
		Forgy and
Tooker	Right end	Hackstaff
Tenny and		Lynah and
Burke	Quarterback	Bird
		Rice and
Ritter	Left half	Gibson
		Birmingham
Foulke	Right half	and Martin
Rulon Miller		Halliday, Davis
and McCormick	Fullback	and Cox

Touchdowns—Halliday, Ritter, Stannard and Short. Goals from Touchdowns—Cooney 3; Birmingham 1. Referee—Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Minds, Pennsylvania. Linesman—Stauffer, Pennsylvania. Time of Halves—Thirty-five minutes. Attendance—8,000.

Minnesota 16, Nebraska 12.

Minneapolis, Oct. 29. — In one of the hardest fought and most closely contested games ever played on a Western gridiron Minnesota defeated Nebraska by a score of 16 to 12. From first to last nothing but the fiercest football play was in evidence, and Minnesota won her victory because of a superior offense that the Nebraska men could not solve.

The line-up:

Minnesota.	Positions.	Nebraska.
Marshall	Left end	Johnson
Vita, Case	Left tackle	C. Mason
Thorpe	Left guard	Punter
Straithern	Center	Borg, Weller
Smith	Right guard	Mills
Brush, Ittner	Right tackle	Cotton
Burdick	Right end	Benedict
Hunter, O'Brien	Quarterback	Burwick, McDonald
Kremer	Right halfback	Bender
Davies, Burgen	Left halfback	Eager, Fenlon
Current	Fullback	G. Mason

Northwestern 45, DePauw 0.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Northwestern University had an easy time this afternoon with the eleven fro DePauw University, defeating it by a score of 45 to 0. The Northwestern team was much heavier than that from DePauw, but outclassed it in other respects as greatly as in avoirdupois. Northwestern scored 17 in the first half and 28 in the second. The lin-up:

Northwestern.	Positions.	DePauw.
Turner	Left end	Tucker
Kafer	Left tackle	Dewey
Ward	Left guard	Oucley
Davis	Center	Simpkins
Carlson	Right guard	Morgan
Allen	Right tackle	Schutt
Davidson	Right end	Jewett
Johnson	Quarterback	Holmes
Reuber	Right Halfback	Hall
Weinberger	Left halfback	Douglas
Blair	Fullback	Hamaker

A GREAT GAME AT CHICAGO.

Illinois University Holds Stagg's Famous Maroon Team To a Tie, 6 To 6, On Marshall Field.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A tied score, 6 to 6, was the result of the football struggle on Marshall Field to-day between the elevens of the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. While the score was a tie, the enthusiasm of the State University followers after the game was so exuberant that it was apparent that they considered the result a victory over Chicago. It was a game of straight football.

Both teams were frequently penalized and much time was taken out. Moynihan, Taylor and Fairweather played the star game for Illinois, while Bezedek, Catlin, Speik and Parry did the best work for Chicago.

The Chicago men made their score after they had been forced to punt from the center of the field. Taylor, who caught the ball, fumbled it and Parry, of Chicago, picked it up, ran twenty-five yards for a touchdown and kicked goal.

Neither team was able to score in the first half.

By a sensational run of forty yards by Rothgeb, in the second half, the ball was carried to Chicago's twenty-yard line. By straight, hard football the Illinois eleven gradually advanced the ball to the one-yard line, and Fairweather was pushed over for a well-earned touchdown. Moynihan kicked goal, tying the score. The line-up:

Chicago.	Positions.	Illinois.
Speik	Left end	Dillinger, Shepherd
Badenough, Carey	Left tackle	Young
Noll	Left guard	Fairweather
Gale, Hill	Center	Hazelwood
Terry, Badenoch	Right guard	Deaner
Bone, Tobin	Right tackle	Moynihan
Kennedy	Right end	Rothgeb
Eckersall	Quarterback	Taylor, Wheeler, Huntoon
Spedell, DeTray	Left halfback	Pope
Catlin, Hitchcock, Larsen	Right halfback	Carrithers, Burroughs
Walker, Bezedek	Fullback	Kasten, Kirk

Time of halves, thirty-five minutes.

Officials—Referee, Hoagland, Princeton; umpire, Dietz, Northwestern; linesman, Mann.

West Point 16, Williams 0.

West Point, Oct. 29.—West Point defeated Williams College at football here to-day by a score of 16 to 0. West Point was in good form and played with her customary vigor. The Williams men were heavier, but played a quick, snappy game. West Point scored three touchdowns in the first half.

In the second half the soldiers made an almost complete change in their line-up and were scarcely able at any time to break through their adversaries' line. A feature of the game was a long run by Doe. He was tackled by Waters on Williams' five-yard line, and the two rolled over and over until Doe scored a touchdown.

Indiana 8, Ohio State 0.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 29.—The Indiana University football team to-day won a vigorously contested game from Ohio State University by a score of 8 to 0. At the end of the first half neither team had scored. Not a touchdown was made by either team, but Indiana, by two successful drop kicks, won the game. The Indiana team made severe attacks upon Ohio's weak defense.

Swarthmore Beats Navy.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—Swarthmore defeated the midshipmen here to-day in the football game by a score of 9 to 0. The local team had only one chance to score, and lost this through a fumble.

Texas Wins At St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—The University of Texas eleven, of Austin, defeated Washington University, of St. Louis, at the World's Fair Stadium to-day by a score of 23 to 0.

Minor Scrimmages.

Elkton, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Montgomery-Bell Academy, of Nashville, defeated Vanderbilt Training School here this afternoon by a score of 17 to 12.

Madison, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Madison Commercial Club defeated North Vernon High School to-day, 55 to 0.

Williamsburg, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Williamsburg Academy defeated Williamsburg Institute, 10 to 0.

Madison, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Hanover College defeated Columbus High School to-day, 24 to 0.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Wabash virtually won the secondary football championship of Indiana by defeating Earlham to-day. The score was 35 to 0. McCreary, of Earlham, had his collar-bone broken.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Christian Brothers College, of this city, to-day defeated Lombard College, of Galesburg, Ill., by a score of 36 to 0.

Other Football Games.

At Gambier, O.—Ohio Wesleyan University, 12; Kenyon, 0.

At Philadelphia.—Georgetown, 17; Holy Cross, 4.

At Norfolk, Va.—Carlisle Indians, 14; Virginia, 6.

At Topeka, Kan.—Kansas City University, 5; Washburn, 0.

At Iowa City.—Iowa, 18; Ames, 6.

At Columbus, O.—University of Cincinnati, 11; Ohio Medical College, 0.

At Middleton, Conn.—Dartmouth, 33; Wesleyan, 0.

At Cleveland.—Case School, 16; Oberlin, 0.

At Des Maines, Io.—Drake University, 67; Grinnell, 0.

At Denver.—Utah University, 12; Denver University, 0.

At Stanford University.—Stanford, 35; University of Oregon, 0.

At Culver, Ind.—Culver Military Academy, 6; Armour Institute, 5.

At Beloit, Wis.—Beloit, 5; Lawrence, 5. Called on account of darkness.

At New Orleans.—A. and M. College of Mississippi, 10; Tulane, 0.

At Auburn, Ala.—Alabama Techs, 12; Georgia Techs, 0.

At Nashville.—Vanderbilt University, 97; Central University of Kentucky, 0.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—University of South (Sewanee), 12; University of Tennessee, 0.

GANS WILL TAKE NO CHANCES.

Lightweight Champion Says He Will Win From Britt Inside of Twelve Rounds.

JOE GANS to-day gave out an interview in which he predicted that Jimmie Britt would not be able to last over twelve rounds in the big fight Monday night, says a special from San Francisco.

"I am not booking on winning the decision," declared Gans. "I rely upon my punch to dispose of Britt, and if it fails to do its work I am not entitled to hold the championship. I do not see how Britt can possibly last over twelve rounds. I believe that I shall have him going as early as the eighth session and that only by wonderful endurance can he survive as long as the twelfth."

Gans was discussing his visit with Referee Graney when he made this statement. He says that he believes Graney will do the fair thing by him, although he will not take a chance on a decision by allowing Britt to go the limit.

Referee Graney made an official visit to the camp of Joe Gans at San Rafael. The "little horseshoer" reached Shannon Villa while Gans was on the road.

When the latter returned he seemed to be very tired and possibly a little disgusted with the hardships imposed by the life pugilistic, but he brightened considerably after Graney had talked with him in a fatherly way.

"I hope you are satisfied you will receive fair treatment in your contest with Britt," said Graney.

"Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Graney," replied Gans. "I am a colored man, and I have a feeling that I have always a shade the worst of the argument to start with when my opponent is a white man. I do not think you would wilfully do me an injustice, but before the referee matter was settled some of my friends made me think that you might be influenced by the gallery when the shouting began.

"Naturally I was uneasy when I heard that, as it stands to reason the gallery will root for Britt, as he is not only a local pugilist, but a white boy."

Graney thought for a moment and then said: "Are you thoroughly satisfied on all points now? If not, there is plenty of time to choose another referee. I will step down and out if you say so."

Gans hastened to assure Graney that all his fears had vanished.

GREAT TROTTERS HERE.

Part of the String of E. E. Smathers Spends a Few Days At Douglas Park.

The celebrated string of trotters belonging to E. E. Smathers stopped off at Douglas Park for a couple of days last week, arriving Thursday and leaving last night for New York in charge of Fred Speers.

Among the fifteen horses in the string were Dr. Strong, for which Mr. Smathers paid $15,000 in the spring, and which made Sweet Marie trot in 2:04¼ at Memphis to beat him, and Spinks S., upon whose performance of the mile in 2:07 Mr. Smathers won $20,000 in the pools.

Sadie M., the last year's Futurity winner, and the "twenty-thousand-dollar beauty," was also with the stable.

Superintendent Van Meter, of the Douglas Park track, reported the arrival of the Smathers string last night, several days late. He was uncertain whether McChesney, the former Western champion runner, was with the bunch, but said he was certain the son of MacDuff-Manola Mason had not won any gold cups lately. McChesney, however, has gone into winter quarters at Montgomery Park, Memphis, and will remain there until spring.

Minister's Son Killed In Runaway.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The four-year-old son of the Rev. H. S. Wood was instantly killed in a runaway at Moccasin Gap to-day. The family were in a wagon on their way to Surgoinsville, Hawkins county, Tenn., to which place the Methodist Conference had recently transferred Mr. Wood. The minister was injured in the runaway.

PURPLE ELEVEN HAS EASY TIME

High School Boys Defeat Lexington By Score of 68 To 0.

PLAY KICKING GAME AT END.

Manual Team Is Overwhelmingly Defeated By the Shortridge Eleven At Indianapolis.

RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES.

BY a matter of 68 points the local High School football team played tin horse with the youthful canvas jacket warriors representing Lexington High School at Brook and Breckinridge park yesterday afternoon.

In point of fact it was hardly a good workout for the wearers of the old gold and purple, and the game was not much more than half over when Coach Aydelotte had withdrawn his regular men from play one by one and substituted nearly all his second eleven. In all twenty-three men were used by the High School coach. The Lexington lads, though slightly outweighed and completely outclassed as to speed and skill, fought the game through from whistle to whistle with true Bluegrass grit.

High School never had any trouble in going around end or bucking through the line, and again showed a wise preference for the kicking style until they would win the ball at a point in easy striking distance from Lexington's goal line. Here the onslaughts would begin.

Roe, the sturdy, sawed-off little quarterback of High School, made the bright particular play of the occasion by catching the pigskin from kickoff, and, aided by fair interference, zigzagged down across the full length of the field for the score. It was a pretty feat, though by no means so difficult considering the opponents. However, if he turns the trick on Manual next Thanksgiving day an unfading wreath of fame will be his.

After three minutes of play, when Buckley went over the line for High School's firt touchdown, it was evident that the only question would be the size of the score. The Lexington boys were about as heavy as the local team, but their line failed to charge and their backs were slow in getting away; on defense, tackles, halves and ends were completely boxed time after time, while the High School backs went through for long gains.

Among the subs who have recently become prominent in the High School squad and who were tried out yesterday, Rowell at end and Epperson at tackle showed up especially well. Behind the line Kelley, F. Dennis and Shelby seemed to play with just as much speed and aggressiveness as the men who were used during the first half.

The game was noteworthy from the fact that no time was taken out by either team for injuries. The High School lads came out in excellent condition for the week of hard practice which will precede the game with Shortridge High School here next Saturday. The line-up was as follows:

Lexington.	Positions.	High School.
		Rowell and
Rowell	Right end	Price
		K. Dennis and
Milward	Right tackle	Epperson
		Meyer and
McCord	Right guard	Weber
		Witherspoon
Galloway	Center	and Dale
		James and
Arnett	Left guard	Harris
		Capt. Washburn
Croxton	Left tackle	and Rectanus
		O'Neal and
Shanklin	Left end	Price
		Finnegan and
Trost	Right half	F. Dennis
		Wethe and
Goff	Left half	Shelley
		Buckley, Kelley
Hall	Fullback	and Botts
		Roe and
Sheridan	Quarter	Appel

MANUALS' BRAVE STAND.

Though Defeated Louisville Eleven Hold For Downs Twice On Its Three-Yard Line.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Twelve hundred people were at Washington Park this afternoon to witness the game between the Louisville Manual Training High School and the Shortridge High School football teams.

In the first half there was only one change in the line-up of either team, and no one was seriously hurt. Shortridge kicked off, and the ball was returned twenty yards. On the second play Louisville lost the ball on a fumble, and Shortridge worked the pigskin down the field, Schoen finally being shoved through for a touchdown. McKinney kicked goal.

Shortridge secured three more touchdowns in the first half, Buser, Schoen and Gipe crossing Louisville's line during fifteen minutes of play. The features of the first half were Gipe's run of thirty-five yards on a trick play for a touchdown, and Louisville's stand on her three-yard-line twice when it seemed certain that Shortridge would make another touchdown.

Shortridge added six more points to the score in the second half, Gipe planting the ball between the goal posts three minutes after play. McKinney kicked goal.

The game was short, the halves being twenty and ten minutes in length. After the touchdown in the second half, there was considerable fumbling, both sides offending in that line. The half ended with the ball in the center of the gridiron in Shortridge's possession. The final score was Shortridge 30, Louisville 0. The line-up:

Shortridge.	Positions.	Louisville.
Leathers-Connor	Left end	Goshert
Lawrence	Left tackle	Watts
Eaton	Left guard	Sprau
Scott-Lawrence	Center	Willey
Harrel	Right guard	Jeffreys
Gipe (Capt.)	Right tackle	Cook-Campion
Jewett-Cotton	Right end	Apple
McKinney	Quarter	Warder (Capt.)
Schoen-Bonsit	Left half	Jenkins
Holloway	Right half	Arnold
Buser-Schoen	Fullback	Snyder

Score—Shortridge 30, Louisville 0. Touchdowns—Schoen 2, Buser, Gipe 2. Goals Kicked—McKinney 5. Time of Halves—Twenty minutes and ten minutes. Referee—Wingard. Umpire — Nichols. Head Linesman—Wallace. Timer—Roberts.

MISS IRION TURNED THE WRONG VALVE.

Nearly Asphyxiated While Preparing To Take Bath At Her Home.

Miss Pearl Edna Irion, the twenty-year-old daughter of former Councilman Watt Irion, had a narrow escape from death by asphyxiation yesterday afternoon.

About 4 o'clock Miss Irion went into the bath-room to prepare the water for a bath. The bath-tub at the Irion home is fitted with a patent instantaneous water heater which burns natural gas, and which is fitted with two valves of identical appearance, one to control the gas supply, and the other for the water.

At 4:30 o'clock Miss Irion had not appeared, and her mother, passing by the bath-room door, heard her daughter breathing in labored gasps. She opened the door, which was not locked, and found Miss Irion lying over the edge of the bath-tub in an unconscious condition. Her face was swollen and black, and her heart very much depressed. It was found that by mistake, Miss Irion had opened the gas valve too soon and the sudden flow of gas into the small room caused her to faint.

Dr. Stanislaus Brzozowski was hastily summoned, and after a struggle of several hours succeeded in bringing the patient back to consciousness. Late last night, though resting more easily, Miss Irion was not considered out of danger.

MRS. JAMES P. EDWARDS IS DYING.

Wife of Well-Known Attorney It Is Believed Cannot Survive the Night.

Mrs. Olivia Ferguson Edwards, wife of James P. Edwards, is dying, and the attending physicians announced last night that she could not live another twenty-four hours. Mrs. Edwards has been ill for more than a year, and in spite of every effort which has been made to secure the return of her health, has gradually grown weaker during that time. Dr. Curran Pope, who has been attending her, announced last night that her death was only the matter of a few hours.

Mrs. Edwards is twenty-five years of age, and the daughter of Oscar Cammerer. She is a sister of Mrs. P. Booker Reed, and has one child, Oscar Edwards. Her relatives are in constant attendance at her bedside.

HIGH SCHOOL "GIRLS"

GATHER ABOUT THE ANNUAL BANQUET BOARD.

Numerous Bright Speeches Made By Members of Association—Talk of a Permanent Home.

An unusual large attendance was at the fifth banquet given by the Alumnae Club of the Girls' High School at the Louisville Hotel yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The big dining-room was well filled, the speakers being seated at a table in the center with long tables on each side.

Prof. W. H. Bartholemew pronounced the invocation and gave a sketch of the Girls' High School from the foundation in April, 1856. The first resolution in the School Board was introduced by George W. Morris.

The first school was convened in the Pollard building, between Second and Third streets, on Green; the next one at Fifth and Walnut streets. The principals have been Messrs. Spencer, Kim, Ed A Holyoke, who served three years; George W. Chase, who served for nineteen years, and W. H. Bartholemew.

Prof. Bartholemew said the full work of the school could not be demonstrated in mathematical expression, but that the gathering at the banquet was an indication of the spirit of the High School, and the devotion of its alumnae to the highest and best ideals.

He introduced Miss Osborne, who spoke of the desire of the club to have a home of their own.

Miss Osborne in turn introduced Mrs. Charles P. Weaver, the toastmistress.

Miss Caldwell was the first speaker and gave the promise of the senior class to graduate into the Alumni Club, provided the girls survived the examination.

Miss Newman and Miss Zachert spoke on what lies beyond, one taking up the cudgels for the college girls. Miss Zachert spoke for the homemakers, though she said as she had never committed matrimony, she supposed she was selected for the same reason that the bachelor uncle knows so well how to rear the children.

Miss Caroline Wanner gave a solo, "Spring and Autumn," a most pleasing innovation.

Mrs. John Woodbury spoke on the "Possibilities of the Alumni," telling the girls there was nothing in Louisville which was not theirs for the asking, if they asked unanimously. She spoke of the mission of the club, the diffusion of a real culture.

Miss Elsa Fitch, of last year's graduating class, promised the helping hands of the latest members.

Mrs. Carrie Burk Mitchell, of Bowling Green, treasurer of the State Federation of Clubs, read a humorous poem, the refrain of which was the club woman.

Miss Hunter sang two numbers—"Love Is a Bubble" and "A May Morning."

Miss Barbara Bruce, who was to have spoken next, was called away on business.

Miss Jennie Clark gave the last toast to the men. She said that while no act of hers justified the statement that she was an expert on this question, yet she had never pitched her tent in the valley of humiliation and repentence.

She also said that among so many advanced and progressive speeches for the women the man was like a prohibition candidate in Kentucky—he had not the ghost of a chance. She, however, paid high tribute to men in general, saying they always stood by helpless, clinging woman if they had half a chance.

In closing Mr. Bartholomew spoke most tenderly and feelingly of the late Miss Anna R. Hanna.

There have graduated from the High School 2,016 girls, all of whom are eligible for club membership.

Those who attended were Misses and Mesdames

J. F. Holland, Carrie R. Gross, Selma Kranz, Ada G. Bache, Isabel M. German, Carrie B. Mitchell, Mary B. Grant, Alice C. Slaughter, Florence S. Danforth, Christine R. Osborne, Nell B. Fink, Susan B. Merwin, Anna B. Monroe, Mamie Drewery, Lorena Dumeyer, Lucy C. Watts, Anna Lee Noland, Stella Lorenz, M. Belle Oakes, Charlotte O. Woodbury, Isabelle Logan, Marie D. Seelbach, Lillian Shaw, Ruby Conkling, Selina Gleason, Ema C. Hess, Clara Huber, Carrie McKim, Jennie Clarke, Anna J. Hamilton, Caroline K. Wanner, Fannie Bess Caldwell, Elsa Fitch, Evelyn Berle, Mary Belle Coleman, Evelyn Newman, Louise Hahn, Edith Ramsay, Louise Pain, Florence MacFarlane, Jessie Stewart, Bertha Will, Emma Will, Ethel Murphy, Maria Kendrick Carter, Amelia Downing Kendrick, Sarah Duckwall Roberts, Lucy P. Hayes, Charlotte Ritcher, Edith M. Bouche, Olla Stuber, Aileen Milliken, Mrs. Henry S. Gray, Alice Bouche, E. L. Davis, Edith McDermott, Irene Smith, Louise Henderson, Julia Tandey, Mary S. Cornelius, Page Dearing Miller, Annabel W. Walter, Rosella Rucker, Annabelle Augustus, Louisa E. Woodbury, Emma Howard, Hadley B. Knighton, Clara Sheridan, Flora Waller, Anna R. Gooch, Fannie T. Cooke, Verna Graves, Elizabeth Barbour, Florence P. Witherspoon, Jessie A. Alberson, Rose Duesing, Ruby M. Roberts, Eliza G. Martin, Minnie O. Worthington, Sara Gibson, Anna H. Bingham, Nellie W. Haas, Clara L. Monroe, Lida R. Bahon, Belle Bennett, Nora Murphy, Grace O'Connor, Alma D. Bergman, Belle W. MacFarlane, Florence W. Cecil, Fannie C. Rawson, Sally A. Maury, Juliet A. Webb, Ruth A. Murray, Anna M. Smith, Ella S. Montz, Louise K. Foote, Mary G. Gouindock, Josephine Weber, Jennie R. Gardner, Mary G. Lawrence, Miriam J. Callahan, Julia King, Josephine Armstron, Mamie M. Curd, Anna E. L. Kampfe, T. B. de l'Archerie, Lucy Kavanaugh, Mildred B. Ramsey, Susie M. Bartholomew, Mrs. W. H. Bartholomew, W. H. Bartholemew, Anna S. Weaver.

Death of Mrs. Schaefer.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Mrs. Katherine Schaefer, widow of the late Andrew Schaefer, died at her residence here to-night at the advanced age of seventy-seven years. She was the mother of Louis Schaefer, of the Phoenix Hotel. She lost her husband and five children in Baltimore previous to coming to this city twenty-five years ago.

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You will be perfectly fitted because we try on every garment—it *must* fit. This also insures following *your* ideas as to style.

You will save money because no other tailor we know of operates as economically—a question of facilities, of supply and demand, of manufacturing costs.

We make in a week if necessary.

Sack suits, single or double breasted, including the new English Tweeds and brown suitings, $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50.
Cutaway frock suits, $17.50, $20, $22.50.
English walking frock suits, $17.50, $20, $22.50.
Prince Albert double-breasted frock suits, $20, $22.50, $25, $30.
Evening dress and Tuxedo suits, $25, $30, $35.
Topcoats, $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50.
Fly-front Chesterfield overcoats, $15, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25.
Cravenette raincoats, genuine Priestley, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25.
Belted overcoats and automobile coats, $17.50, $20, $22.50, $25.
Skirted overcoats (surtouts paletots, etc.), $20, $22.50, $25.
Trousers, several hundred patterns in worsteds and woolens, $4, $5, $6.
Fancy vests, single or double-breasted, $3.50, $4, $5, $6.

Business Suit, Topcoat or Overcoat—Over 500 Styles to choose from—$15

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AMENDMENTS

TO CONSTITUTION DISCUSSED BY EMERGENCY ASSOCIATION.

Organization Has Grown Steadily and Results Accomplished Have Been Satisfactory.

The executive board of the Woman's Emergency Association held its October meeting yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. George Avery, the president, and besides the regular routine business matters of importance pertaining to the work of the organization were discussed. Among other things a revision of the constitution was talked about. However, no definite action toward the contemplated changes was taken.

The association, which was organized in 1898, at the instance of Mrs. Gilmer Adams, for a long time one of its most active and energetic members, now has a membership of 4,000. It is the only organization of its kind in the United States. Its purpose is to act in all kinds of emergencies, and it has demonstrated its usefulness and influence on several occasions, among the more prominent being an active interest in the bond issue for the purchase of Central Park and the building of sewers in Louisville; the furnishing of 2,222 aprons to nurses during the Spanish-American War, and the donation of food, clothing, medicine and other necessities to the sufferers of the disastrous Cloverport fire a few years ago.

The organization has for its purpose an active part in matters local, State and national when an emergency of any description arises. When it is necessary a mass-meeting embracing the entire membership of forty-eight clubs in Louisville may be called, and an emergency requiring concert of action and dispatch may be hurried to definite shape and relief or influence given or brought to bear toward the desired ends without delay.

Mrs. Avery said last night that the board has nothing special before it at this time. She said the association is not preparing to take action in any local condition, but that some new work is being discussed, the nature of which she would not divulge. It is announced that the next work will be an effort to bring about an amendment to the bill already passed regulating child labor. The nature of the amendment desired will not be given out in detail, but it is said to be a much-needed change in the law. The officers of the association are:

Mrs. George C. Avery, president; Mrs. Henry Burnett, vice president; Mrs. Gazlay Hamilton, recording secretary; Miss Nannie Lee Frayser, corresponding secretary.

The committees and chairmen are:
Organization—Mrs. C. F. Smith.
Outlook—Mrs. Hoyt Gamble.
Ways and Means—Mrs. C. P. Barnes.
Child Labor—Miss Eleanor Tarrant.
Press—Mrs. E. A. Goddard.

In cases of emergencies special committees are formed. Three board meetings are held during the year, October, January and May being the times of meeting. Miss Hallie Quigley, treasurer; Mrs. E. H. Bacon, auditor.

The members of the board are:

MESDAMES.

Charles F. Pettet, Charles F. Smith, Malcolm Bullitt, Basil W. Duke, Gilmer Adams, Pearce Butler, John T. Bate, Mason Maury, Miss Mary Lafon.

NASHVILLE TO HAVE BIGGEST PACKING PLANT IN SOUTH.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Edwin C. Goshorn, general manager of the National Lead Company of Cincinnati, representing a Cincinnati syndicate, has purchased the Nashville Packing House, established here by John Cudahy, and this month bought from Mr. Cudahy by William J. Cummins, of Nashville. The concern, now chartered in Illinois, is to be chartered in Tennessee, capitalized at $500,000.

The property is to be a packing house, ice and cold storage plant, the largest in the South. Goshorn is also interested in the Nashville stockyards, with John Hetterman, of Louisville. It is understood these concerns are to be amalgamated. F. R. Burrows, of Des Moines, is to be general manager of both. The packing house opens December 1.

JOHN YOUNG ELECTED BUSINESS AGENT.

At a recent meeting of the local barbers' union John Young was elected business agent. Mr. Young is "father" of the State law regulating sanitary conditions in barber shops and making it compulsory that all barbers working in the State pass an examination and reach a certain standard of proficiency. Mr. Young will act as business agent of the local union and in the interest of the law. He says he will see to it that it is strictly obeyed in Louisville. He will also organize the negro barbers.

RIVER AND WEATHER.

LONGITUDE AND LATITUDE OF LOUISVILLE.

Latitude, 38° 15'. Longitude, 85° 45' West From Greenwich.

Reports of maximum temperature and precipitation for the twenty-four hours ended October 29 at 7 p. m.:

Stations.	Temp.	Pre.	Stations.	Temp.	Pre.
New York	58	.00	Cairo	68	.00
Pittsburg	62	.00	St. Louis	68	.00
Washington	58	.00	Cincinnati	66	.00
Charlotte	64	.00	Indianapolis	66	.00
Atlanta	66	.00	Chicago	58	.00
Jacksonville	68	.00	Davenport	68	.00
Montgomery	70	.00	Marquette	46	T
New Orleans	76	.00	St. Paul	58	.00
Galveston	70	.00	Bismarck	70	.00
Corpus Chris.	70	T	North Platte	68	.00
San Antonio	70	.00	Omaha	70	.00
Shreveport	77	.00	Kansas City	72	.00
Palestine	72	.00	Dodge City	72	.00
Vicksburg	72	.00	Oklahoma	74	.00
Little Rock	70	.00	Amarillo	66	.00
Fort Smith	70	.00	Abilene	70	.00
Memphis	68	.00	Modena	66	.00
Nashville	68	.00	El Paso	66	.26
Chattanooga	68	.00			

T—Trace rainfall.

SEMI-DAILY OBSERVATIONS.

[Official.] Louisville, Oct. 29.

	7 a. m.	7 p. m.
Barometer	30.29	30.25
Temperature	37	60
Dewpoint	32	40
Humidity	85	43
Wind, direction	SW	NW
Wind, velocity	1	2
Weather	Foggy	Clear

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

(Constants and Normals.)

[Official.] Louisville, Oct. 29.

Maximum temperature	67
Minimum temperature	35
Mean temperature	51
Normal temperature	53
Departure for day	—2
Departure for month	+30
Departure since March 1	—00
Prevailing winds	SW NW
Mean barometer	30.27
Mean relative humidity	52
Character of day	Clear
Total precipitation	.00
Normal precipitation	.10
Departure for day	—.10
Departure for month	—2.34
Departure since March 1	—9.90

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Kanawha, from and to Cincinnati.... Avalon, from and to Cincinnati....Tacoma, from and to Carrollton....Conveyor, from and to Stephensport.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

Lizzie Bay, Capt. Dufour, for Cincinnati at 9 a. m.

RIVER, BUSINESS AND WEATHER.

The river was on a stand last evening with 2 feet 8 inches in the canal, 6 inches on the falls and 3 feet 8 inches at the foot of the locks. Business active. Weather clear and pleasant.

DRIFTWOOD.

The Tacoma brought down a crowd of round-trip people yesterday....The City of Charleston is afloat....The Condor and barges are still hard aground below Paducah....The Lizzie Bay is the 9 o'clock packet for Cincinnati this morning....Towhead Island is longer and wider than it has been for years. Low water makes it so....Mrs. Amelia M. Sebolt, the venerable widow of Capt. Henry F. Sebolt, and the highly respected mother of Capt. Max Sebolt, of this city, died at her home in Glenfield, near Pittsburg, on the 25th inst. She was in the seventy-first year of her age....Capt. Dory Poe says there will be a rise in the upper Ohio before many days....Away back in the 50's Saturday was always the best day in the week for boats and business on the levee. From fifteen to twenty-five regular packets would leave here every Saturday for various places and all with good trips of both freight and passengers. In those days the city wharf from the foot of Second street to the mouth of the canal was a lively scene of business commotion, and there was hardly an hour in the day that boats were not arriving or departing.—The Sam Brown and Enterprise reached Pittsburg with tows of empties Friday....There is not much prospect of water from above, according to the weather forecast for the present. Rivermen, however, are prepared to meet any emergency, and nearly all have engaged their crews in anticipation of the fall rises, which are usually due at this time of the year....The Henry Harley is in the Tennessee river trade....The Sheridan Kirk Company, of Madison, on Friday gave bond for $120,000 preparatory to building the Government dam at Cullom's Riffles. The company is required by law to start the work within thirty days after receiving the contract.

RIVER TELEGRAMS.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The Sam Brown is tied up above Rochester waiting for enough water to reach the harbor. The I. C. Woodward will go on the marine ways in a few days to undergo a thorough overhauling. Fire at Brown's shipyards early this morning wrecked that plant. The gauges to-night are as follows: Monongahela wharf, 5.9 feet; Davis Island dam, 3.6 feet; Herr's Island dam, 6.3 feet.

Wheeling, Oct. 29.—River 3.9 feet falling. Clear. Down: H. K. Bedford, Parkersburg.

Cincinnati, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The river here to-day was 4.2 feet and falling. Departures were: Cricket, for Portsmouth; Addie T., for Portsmouth; M. P. Wells, for Chilo; Levi J. Workum, for Madison; Lizzie Bay for Louisville.

Madison, Ind., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—River 3.1 feet, stationary. Henry M. Stanley, Tacoma and Avalon down and up. Lizzie Bay and Hattie Brown up. Hanover down. Kanawha due down. Levi J. Workum in port. Clear and cool.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 29.—River 1.7 feet, rising. Clear and warmer.

Paducah, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—River .2, falling. Clear and warmer. The Illinois Central transfer DeKoven ran aground to-day while coming from Brookport, Ill., to Paducah with the St. Louis morning passenger train. The passengers and baggage were brought here by the Henry Harley. It is likely the DeKoven will remain where she is until higher water.

Cairo, Oct. 29.—River 7.8 feet, a rise of three-tenths. Fair and cool. Arrived: Stacker Lee, St. Louis. Departed: Government boat Mississippi, St. Louis.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—River 9 feet, rising. Fair and moderate. Arrived: Belle of Calhoun, Memphis; Wanderer and Idler, Memphis.

Memphis, Oct. 29.—[Special.]—River 3.1 feet, a rise of one-tenth in twenty-four hours. Georgia Lee departed for Cairo, having been delayed since Tuesday evening. Peters Lee arrived from St. Louis with 3,900 packages of merchandise.

New Orleans, Oct. 29.—Weather partly cloudy. Arrived: Imperial. The Bends. Departed: America, Vicksburg.

Girls and Boys — Be sure and read the wonderful premium offer of the LeMoyne Handkerchief Co. on page 5, sec. 1; also their free American flag, enameled, gold-plated stick-pin offer to each boy and girl who answers their advertisement, mentioning this paper; also their $50 cash prize offer for Christmas.

CORPORATIONS FILE ARTICLES AT FRANKFORT.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Incorporation articles were filed in the department of Secretary of State today as follows:

The Ineeda Cofpho Company, of Jefferson county, for the compounding of drugs, with $100,000 capital stock.

Carter Island Oil and Gas Company, of Shelby county, with $4,000 capital stock.

Kentucky Mining and Development Company, of Jefferson county, with $1,000 capital stock.

CORNER-STONE LAID.

Dr. Carter Helm Jones One of the Speakers of the Occasion.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The corner-stone of the $10,000 hospital to be erected by the local circle of King's Daughters was laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. The speakers of the occasion were the Rev. Carter Helm Jones, of Louisville; Judge T. L. Edelen and Rear Admiral C. C. Todd, of this city. The site of the building is on East Main street, near the Institute for Feeble-minded Children.

Entries In Primary Close.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—Entries in the Democratic primary election to be held on Tuesday, November 15, next to select nominees for county offices, closed at noon to-day, and the County Committee made the assessment for each office. There are two or more candidates for each place to be filled. Interest centers in the race for Sheriff, in which there are four entries, and for County Representative in the General Assembly, in which the entries are present Representative L. Frank Johnson and Col. E. H. Taylor, Jr.

Boat Plant Burns.

Pittsburg, Oct. 29.—The boat plant of the Pittsburg Coal Company at Brown's Station, near here, was destroyed by fire early to-day, entailing a loss of about $75,000. While the fire was raging, burning fagots set fire to the steamboat Bertha and almost suffocated several persons on board, including an unknown woman and her two children.

Banquet To Judge Carroll.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The members of McKee Lodge, I. O. O. F., gave a banquet last night in honor of the Hon. John D. Carroll, of New Castle, and Commonwealth's Attorney Robert B. Franklin, of Frankfort. Mr. Carroll is here presiding over the Woodford Circuit Court as Special Judge in the absence of Judge Cantrill.

AUCTION SALES.

By S. S. MEDDIS CO., Auctioneers. H. H. SENG, Agent.

A Beautiful Stone-front Third-ave. Residence, southeast corner Third ave. and Kentucky st.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION Monday, Oct 31, 1904, At 3:30 P. M.

This is a most substantial and well-built two-story and attic brick residence, with stone front, containing 12 rooms, hall and bath, natural and artificial gas; conveniently arranged interior; side entrance on Kentucky street. Would make an excellent location for physician or easily converted into business property and a splendid investment. Terms: One-third cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. interest. S. S. MEDDIS CO., Auctioneers.
H. H. SENG, Agent.

By S. S. MEDDIS CO.

Executor's ABSOLUTE SALE of Part of E. Hitie Meddis Estate.

CENTRALLY LOCATED **FIRST-CLASS PAYING REAL ESTATE!**

No. 1922, south side Market; rented at..........$450 per year
No. 108, south side Walnut, First and Second; rented at..........$420 per year
No. 113, north side Walnut, First and Brook; rented at..........$300 per year

To be sold At Public Auction

Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10, 1904.

As executor of E. Hitie Meddis, deceased and by order of her heirs I will on the above dates sell to the highest bidder the above very choice interest-paying property.

FIRST ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9, AT 4 O'CLOCK,

That splendid three-story brick business house, No. 1922 West Market. The house contains large storeroom, two rooms in rear, five large rooms in second story and four in third story; nice 3-room frame cottage on rear, fronting Pirtle street; lot 30 feet front by 200 deep. This is one of the best-built houses in Louisville; always occupied; now leased to one of the best tenants in Louisville.

ON THURSDAY, NOV. 10, AT 4 P. M.,

No. 108, south side Walnut, between First and Second. Four-story brick of 14 rooms; now renting for $35 per month. Always occupied.

ON THURSDAY, NOV. 10, AT 4:30 P. M.,

No. 113, north side Walnut, between First and Brook. This is a splendid three-story brick house, leased to one tenant at $25 per month.

Both my sons have determined to leave Louisville and have ordered me to sell that portion of their estate above advertised. It is all first-class investment property and will be positively sold. Terms to suit buyers.
S. S. MEDDIS, Executor of E. Hitie Meddis.
S. S. MEDDIS CO., Auctioneers.

By S. S. MEDDIS CO.

The Best and Most Desirable Improved 115 Acre Farm in Jefferson Co., Ky.

The Home of Larry Young, Six Miles East of Louisville on the Brownsboro Road.

Improved with two-story modern residence of seven rooms, bathroom, etc.; smokehouse, coalhouse, three large barns (comparatively new), Waupan windmill, 2,000-gallon tank, and various other improvements. PEACHES, APPLES, PEARS, GRAPES AND FRUITS OF ALL KINDS; ALSO LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY, for description of which see small bills.

At ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1904, Beginning at 10 A. M. with the Personalty. At 2 P. M. Sharp Will Sell the Farm.

Mr. Young, having purchased a plantation in the South, has directed us to sell on the day and date above THIS MAGNIFICENT FARM, than which there is none better in Kentucky and none in a more perfect state of cultivation. Naturally first-class Bluegrass land, fertilized and cultivated in the most intelligent manner, it is to-day simply perfect in the conditions pertaining to a first-class farm. Implements in perfect condition. Fencing hardly equaled in the county. The neighborhood will compare favorably with any in Kentucky, possessing all the characteristics and requisites of the highest type of American civilization. We will divide the farm into three tracts, one of 55 acres fronting the Brownsboro road and two 30-acre tracts fronting the county road (which will be piked next year), after which we will offer the places an entirety and the best aggregate will be accepted.
THIS IS THE BEST FARM OF ITS SIZE IN JEFFERSON COUNTY, ALL THINGS CONSIDERED. Terms: One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 6 per cent. semi-annually. Buyer to pay taxes for 1905.
S. S. MEDDIS CO., Auctioneers.

By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO.

TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF MR. JOS. WERNE, Deceased,

We will, beginning TUESDAY, Nov. 15, 1904, at 3 O'clock P. M., Sell

AT AUCTION!

Those Superbly Built Houses,

1722, 1724 and 1726 Fourth Ave.

Each of these houses is a three-story pressed brick with basement, brown stone trimmings. On the first floor are parlor, library, dining-room, kitchen, lavatory, butler's closet, china closet. On the second floor are 3 bedrooms, maid's closet, bath, lavatory, cedar-lined closets. On the third floor are four bedrooms, maid's closet and linen closet. In the basement are laundry, wine cellar, coal cellar, servants' closet, kindling room, etc. Electric lights, fuel gas, illuminating gas and furnace. These houses are built in the style of the French Renaissance and in the architectural beauty of the famous architect of Louis XIV., Lemercier. The extraordinary class of this property is beyond precedent at auction. The walls are richly papered—the ceilings beautifully decorated; hardwood floors, the finest cabinet mantels and tile hearths; in fact, finished in the best and most artistic style by the late Mr. Werne, who was a connoisseur in art.
The lot to 1722 is 31¾x110 1-6 feet to an alley.
The lot to 1724 is 31¾x110 1-6 feet to an alley.
The lot to 1726 is 31 5-6x110 1-6 feet to an alley.

At 4 O'clock P. M.

We will sell that beautiful lot, 103 1-3x200 feet, at the southwest corner of Brook and Magnolia. This is one of the prettiest and best located lots in the south end of the city—built up all around it—building restrictions to prevent business houses marring the beauty of any residence. We will sell this property in lots to suit.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 3 O'clock P. M.

We will sell in lots to suit, that most desirable property, 328x200 feet, at the northeast corner of Seventh and Ormsby avenue. This piece of property is within a block and a half of Central Park, across the street from Floral Park, surrounded by the best class of property in Louisville.

At 4 O'clock P. M.

We will sell those desirable residences, 114-116 E. Broadway. No. 114 is a two-story brick, with cellar, cistern, coalhouse, gas, water, bath, stable, lot 34 2-3x189 feet to an alley; renting for $360 per annum to a good tenant.
No. 116 E. Broadway is a two-story frame of 8 or 9 rooms, water, gas, bath, hall, stable, lot 32 1-3x189 feet to an alley; renting for $300 per annum.
This property is located in the most convenient part of Louisville, on the great thoroughfare of Broadway; never empty. A nice home or good investment for some one.

Thursday, Nov. 17, at 3 O'clock P. M.

We will sell those beautiful First-street lots, 75¼x200 feet, on the east side of First street, just south of Ormsby. This property is unsurpassed in location and attractiveness as vacant property for medium-priced houses—a delightful habitation.

At 4 O'clock P. M.

We will sell that double three-story brick store, with 6 dwelling houses, fronting Brook street. Property located at the southwest corner of Brook and Main, 52½ feet front, running back 204 feet to an alley, facing both Brook and Main streets. These business houses have elevators, water, gas and electric lights. The whole property rents for $1,800 per annum to three tenants. No part of the city is improving faster than around the corner of Brook and Main. Large warehouses and manufactories are going up in this locality and this is the place where you lay down a little money with a sure profit and a large, steady income.
The property will be sold on terms of one-third cash, balance in one and two years, or one, two and three years, with 6 per cent. interest on deferred payments, interest payable semi-annually—lien and fire insurance policy as additional security. The purchaser in each instance to pay the taxes for 1905.
It is rare—if it has ever occurred—that such valuable property has been offered in this city at auction. There is a variety that will suit every taste and every pocketbook. Do not fail to attend these sales.
JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., Auctioneers, 329 Fifth street.

Columbia Finance and Trust Co., Agents.
By S. S. MEDDIS CO., Auctioneers.

A MAGNIFICENT BEARGRASS FARM OF 82½ ACRES

On Bardstown pike, 5 miles from city limits, 1½ miles east of Buechels, Ky., or Stein's Station, near Louisville Southern railroad, known as the old "Meddis Farm," at

PUBLIC AUCTION,

Monday, November 7, at 3 P. M.

Improvements consist of splendid 11-room brick dwelling, front and side porches, fine barn, 56x84, and all other necessary outbuildings; electric line to Mt. Washington to be built in front of place. Would make a fine garden or dairy farm. Not an acre of waste land.
TERMS—One-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, or more liberal terms can be arranged at sale if desired. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Agents.
S. S. MEDDIS CO., Aucts.

By H. H. Seng—Fine Investment Property on West Grayson St., to Settle an Estate—AT AUCTION.

Monday, Nov. 7, at 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises, 1115 Grayson st., bet. Eleventh and Twelfth sts., I will sell a frame cottage of 5 rooms and hall, cistern and cellar, also a frame cottage on the rear of 2 rooms, cistern, etc.; lot 32 9-12x152 feet to alley made.
Also at 4 o'clock same day, on the premises, 1428 and 1430 W. Grayson st, I will sell a double frame cottage of 4 rooms on each side, cistern and cellars; lot 35x150 feet to alley. This property is occupied by good-paying tenants and should command the attention of those wishing to invest. This property will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve; so don't fail to be on hand and get a bargain.
Terms at sale. H. H. SENG, Auctioneer.

Wintersmith's Remedies for Sale by All Druggists

COOK STOVES.

THE BIGGEST KIND OF SAVINGS.

Prices Less Than Half!

Open Saturday Nights.

You save from $5 to $15 on a stove at 316 W. Main st.
Buck Cook Stoves, sell for $28..........$9.00
Six-hole Confidence Cook Stove..........$11.50
Big Bridgeford Columbian Cook Stove..........$6.50
We have Arizonas, Imperials, Lithgow, Scanlon, Bridgeford, Fischer-Leaf—almost every make and kind you can call for.
Rhodes-Burford & Co.'s Ethel, 4-hole cook, price $16; only..........$4.50
Small 4-hole Cook Stove..........$3.50
We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.
If you have a stove you want to exchange, see us—or anything else.

Heaters.

Sure-Enough Snaps.

We have just received 16 good Stoves, Radiant Homes, Foster Airtights, Peninsular Airtights, Favorites, etc., etc. Many of them will be gone before this advertisement reaches you. People are looking for stoves now and they generally grab bargains such as we are able to offer. We show several hundred used stoves and more than a hundred styles of new stoves. We ought to be able to suit you.
Old-style Hall Stove..........$3.50
Bridgeford large size Ventilator Stove, cost $18; only..........$3.50
Small Cannon Stove..........$1.50
Open-front Franklin..........$3.50
Large Radiator, for gas..........$1.90
Brand-new medium (second) size Charter Oak full nickel Heater..........$4.50
Brand-new Foster Airtight, a good one, full nickel..........$16.50
We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

If you have any stoves, furniture, etc., to trade, see us.
Brand-new Louisville 4-hole Cook Stove.......... **$6.50**
Brand-new 6-hole Steel Range, with high warming closet.......... **$14.00**
Just received another consignment of Solid Oak Chiffoniers, extra high and deep, with French mirror; brand-new; value $14; only.......... **$6.50**
We will open another consignment of fine AXMINSTER 9x12 ft. VELOUR RUGS, brand-new, right up to the minute, value $35, for only..........$19.50
We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.

We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.
We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.
We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.
Open Saturday nights.

Ranges.

6-hole Quick Meal Steel Range, in good order, with high warming closet, cost $45; only..........$14.50
A Home Comfort Range—they sell this range for $60 on installments—we sell it for..........$12.50
A nice 6-hole Cherokee Range, sells for $28; only..........$12.00
A nice 6-hole Arizona Range, sells for $28; only..........$12.00
A 6-hole Bridgeford Range..........$11.50

We have just received a consignment of brand-new, latest style, double glass-door Cupboards, made of selected, seasoned wood that will not shrink, as is the case with so many cupboards; regular for $5.50; our price.......... **$3.75**

AUCTION SNAPS.

Box Mattresses	$1.50
Bed Springs	35c
Mattresses	75c
Large Old-style Double Wardrobe	$3.50
Bookcase and Desk	$6.00
Sideboard	$4.50
Kitchen Sideboard	$2.25
Fine Walnut Hall Tree, cost $50; only	$10
Walnut Bureaus	$2.50
Walnut Bedsteads	75c
Small Oak Beds	50c
Child's Crib Bed	$1.50
Comforts	25c
Portieres, per pair	50c
Old Bureaus, without mirror	$1.50
Towel-end Washstands	50c

We accept, 2, 4, 6 months notes.

BRAND NEW

Iron Beds $1.

We have on hand over 1,500 Iron Beds; prices range from $1.00 to $45.00. We can save you half.
We accept two, four and six months' notes.

More Than Half Saved on Bedroom Sets.

Mahogany set, serpentine front dresser and washstand, which is the newest medallion pattern; bevel edge French mirror, dainty carvings; owner paid for same $48; only..........$21 50
A great big old-fashioned solid walnut set, with immense wardrobe to match, made by Wramplemeier; cost $175; only..........$50 00
Solid oak set, with bevel edge mirror; party paid $28; only..........$10 00
Old-style set, bureau, bed and washstand..........$6 50
Here's a set with one of these large French bevel mirrors that is as wide as the dresser and comes down to the floor, carved; owner paid $90 for it; only....$30 00
Here's something fine for one who appreciates fine quarter-sawed beautifully-flaked oak, extra large French serpentine shape mirrors on both dresser and washstand; cost $85; only..........$32 50
Solid walnut set, Tennessee marble mirror on both dresser and washstand; notice the price..........$14 00
Solid walnut set, something fine, elegant carving, extra heavy French bevel mirror on both dresser and washstand; owner paid $135; only..........$48 50

Remember we have moved to 316 WEST MAIN STREET, South Side—Red Front

JUST RECEIVED

Another large consignment of

FINE JAPANESE MATTING

in beautiful carpet patterns, with cotton warp; also fine line of OJAJU Mattings; prices, per yard, as low as.......... **16½c**

Those who have been waiting for this matting to arrive should call at once, as it will go out in a hurry.
Don't pay 45c for this same matting just simply because you can buy it on time.

MANUFACTURERS' FURNITURE & COMMISSION CO., 316 WEST MAIN ST.,
Bet. 3d and 4th, south side, Red Front.

TABLES.

Sure-Enough Bargains.

We want you to see our Brand-new Golden Oak Dining Table, with square legs; brand-new; only... **$3.25**
Here is something rich: Brand-new, beautiful, latest style, twist leg, very heavy, wide rim Golden Oak Dining Table, real value $12; only.......... **$5.90**
Now we have hundreds of fine tables ranging from $1.75 to.......... **$85.00**
Nice little Center Tables, brand-new.......... **40c**
Jardiniere Stands, golden oak.......... **25c**
Nice $2.50 24-inch top Center Tables.......... **$1.35**
If you want a table, we will save you half.
We accept 2-4-6 months' notes.
If you have any goods you want to exchange, see us.

MANUFACTURERS' FURNITURE & COMMISSION CO., 316 WEST MAIN ST.
Bet. 3d and 4th, south side. Red Front.

FUTURE AUCTION SALES.

Extra Auction Sales

By Stucky, Quest & Co.,

513 West Main St.

TUESDAY, NOV. 1, at 9:30 a. m., DRY GOODS, Notions, Fine Line of Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, Suits and Skirts, Muslin Underwear, Fleeced Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery, Jeans, Cassimeres, Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloth, Rugs, Fancy Notions and Variety Goods.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2, BOOTS AND SHOES, Large stock of desirable goods, including Men's First Quality Hi-heut and Regular Creedmores and Creoles, Men's H. S. Box Calf and Vici Bals, and Women's, Misses' and Boys' Shoes in great variety.
THURSDAY, NOV. 3, CLOTHING—A very choice line of Men's Fine Worsted and Cassimere Suits, up-to-date styles and patterns. Large assortment of Men's and Boys' Overcoats, including some fine Belt Styles. Nice line of Men's Fine Pants, Children's and Youths' Suits in variety. Also Hats, Caps and Furnishings.
TERMS CASH.
STUCKY, QUEST & CO.

AT AUCTION

At Our Storage Warehouse, 314 W. Main St. and 228 Third Avenue, Regular Sales Every Wednesday and Saturday Morning at 10 O'clock.

We will offer for sale Carpets, Mattings, Lace Curtains, Rugs, Linoleums, Bedroom Suits in oak and walnut, Bookcases, Sideboards and a lot of miscellaneous goods. We will

Also offer 200 Boxes and Caddies of the Best Brands of Chewing Tobacco.

These goods will be sold without limit or reserve. Terms cash.
CHAS. JOSEPH, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

At Our Salesrooms, 429 W. Market St., Tuesday, Nov. 1.

The contents of an eight-room residence consisting of oak bedroom suits, iron and brass beds, upright and mantel folding beds, kitchen safe and cabinets, odd dressers and washstands, comforts, lace curtains, portieres, center tables, pictures, hall tree and parlor furniture; also misfit carpets and mattings, rugs, etc.
THE MOORE AUCTION CO.,
429 West Market st., up-to-date movers and packers.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Commissioner's Sale.

Thomas Butler, etc., vs. The Fidelity Trust Co., etc., Jefferson Circuit Court, Chancery Branch, First Div., No. 37,009; Under judgment herein the undersigned will on Monday, October 31, 1904, about 11 o'clock a. m., sell at the courthouse door in Louisville, Ky., on credits of six and twelve months, with option of paying all or any part in cash, the following property in Louisville, Ky.: 20 feet more or less on south side of Jefferson by 90 feet deep, the west line 184 feet 3¾ inches east of Second, and the east line being coincident with John J. Tigert, Jr.'s west line as now inclosed. Sale subject to 1905 taxes assessed as of September, 1904, which purchaser shall assume, and sale free of contingent right of dower of plaintiff, Elizabeth Butler, wife of Thomas Butler, and also free of any mortgage lien held or asserted by the Fidelity Trust Co. Purchaser will deposit $50 and execute bonds with good surety. R. W. HERR, Commissioner Jefferson Circuit Court.
Oct.27-28-29-30.

New York Dry Goods.

New York, Oct. 29.—The cotton goods situation is increasing in firmness. Buyers' purchases, while not evidencing any general desire to operate for the future, indicate pressing and growing need for merchandise. The difficulty in securing goods is becoming more general, that when actual necessities become more generally admitted the operations of buyers may cause material developments in the cotton piece goods market of more radical nature than the majority anticipate. In other departments of the dry goods market there are no new features.

Imports and Exports.

New York, Oct. 29.—Total imports of dry goods and general merchandise at the port of New York for the week ending to-day were valued at $13,109,423. Exports of specie from New York for the week were $3,296,639 gold and $188,033 silver. Imports of specie were $43,001 silver and $40,458 gold.

St. Louis Wool.

St. Louis, Oct. 29.—Wool steady; medium grades, combing and clothing 20@26c; light fine 17@18c; heavy fine 10@17c; tub-washed 22@36c.

FOR SALE

Lots in Auditorium Subdivision

With the view of settling an estate, that beautiful home site on which the Auditorium formerly stood, the sole remaining large tract of land in the most desirable residence portion of Louisville, has been thrown open to the public.
No portion of Louisville has more elegant residences, more healthful surroundings or a more desirable location than in this immediate vicinity.
With the acquisition of Central Park by the City of Louisville, the character of the neighborhood and its great desirability as a place for residences have been forever determined.
Whatever changes may take place in the far future, the stability of improvements which have already been made is a sufficient guarantee of the future of this property.
In order that this tract of land may have every improvement in keeping with the surroundings, the executors of the estate have at a great expense made all alleys, furnished a complete sewerage system, laid out a beautiful court, planted trees, made granitoid walks and taken every precaution to enhance its beauty and afford conveniences and comfort for prospective purchasers; and requiring only such restrictions with regard to improvements as will redound to the benefit of those who may become residents. This is an opportunity that should be taken advantage of by those who want high-class residence property on reasonable terms.
TERMS—One-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Maps and all information desired will be given by applying to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206 Fifth st., and JOHN H. BRAND & CO., Fifth and Market sts.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONETARY.

Saturday Evening, Oct. 29.—The banks have had another splendid week's business, both as to deposits and to loans. There has been a good demand for money, yet not a heavy one. The banks have readily met all requests and still remained in a comfortable, if not easy, position. New York exchange has been at a discount most of the week, though for a couple of days sales were made at par. To-day the market was 25c discount. Rates for commercial loans have ruled easy at 5@6 per cent.

The report of the Clearing-house to-day was as follows:
Day's clearing..........$1,853,731
Balance..........228,106
Week's clearing..........10,64[?],5[?]7
Corresponding week last year..........8,759,080
Balances for week..........1,551,711

Despite two days of extreme dullness the local security market has been active and animated, taking the week as a whole. Rochester Railway and Light continues to be a leader among the bonds, while among the stocks the feature of the market has unquestionably been International Traction common. This stock has scored a sharp advance, and while sales were not numerous this was due solely to the scarcity of the stock. Several round lots were taken at 21 and to-day 21¼ was paid. The stock on the market has about been weeded out, and it might bring 22 here. Brokers all report a strong demand for the stock, but cannot find it. The floating supply in Buffalo has been about cleaned up. Buffalo brokers will not offer the stock. The preferred has also hardened, but it is more closely held than the common. Bonds generally are firm, with prices about the same as last week. In the stock list only Toledo Railway and Light shows a decline. Some of the other issues are dull, but they are unchanged. Home Telephone is working upward and Louisville Traction common is firm around 72. Detroit sold to-day at 74⅝, a rise of ⅝ over the low point of the week. Toledo sold as low as 25 in New York and 24 in Cincinnati. The report that the franchise question had been deferred owing to the unfavorable change in the attitude of the Council probably accounts for this. The formation of what may be a rival company to bid for the franchise also had its weight. San Francisco common and preferred, Springfield, Rochester and other traction issues are firm. The St. Louis traction securities are dull and lower. Local bank and trust company stocks are practically unchanged.

Louisville having no exchange where daily prices for securities are established, the following sales reported to-day are published for what they may be worth:

$1,000 L. & N. collateral trust 4s..........97¾
$4,000 Springfield Ry. and Light 5s..........*93
$7,000 Rochester Ry. and Light 5s..........*94⅝
$6,000 St. Louis United Ry 4s..........84½
$2,000 K. and I. Bridge 5s..........*104
$2,000 Home Telephone Co..........80¼
$1,000 Home Telephone Co..........80¼
$2,000 Home Telephone Co..........80⅝
$4,000 Home Telephone Co..........81
$5,000 St. Joseph Ry 5s..........*102¼
100 shares Springfield Ry and Light..........43
50 shares Rochester Ry & Light pfd..........79½
50 shares International Traction Co..........21
50 shares International Traction Co..........21¼
15 shares Rochester Railway pref..........100½
*And interest.

It is denied on both sides that Union Pacific interests have acquired control of Chicago Great Western, but it is nevertheless evident that there has been a large accumulation recently of Great Western stock, and much speculation has arisen as to the meaning of it. From the temporary disposition that has been made of about 75,000 shares of stock bought within the past few weeks on orders from Chicago and London it is inferred that the buying has represented accumulation for some purpose other than speculation. Great Western common became very active in the last hour, advancing sharply. The significance of the pending Ontario and Western transaction and other similar developments recently in railroad affairs is not that this road or another is to lose its entity, but that such developments denote on the part of the larger railroad systems a consistent policy of absorption. The opinion has been expressed by one of the foremost financial authorities in Wall street that it is merely a question of time until practically all of the smaller independent railroad properties will have disappeared from the map.—(New York Sun.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW.

New York, Oct. 29.—Money on call nominal; no loans. Time loans steady; 60 days 3 per cent.; 90 days 3¼@3½; 6 months 3½@4; prime mercantile paper 4@4½. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4.8675@4.8680 for demand and at $4.84@4.8410 for 60-day bills; posted rates $4.85 and $4.87½; commercial bills $4.83¼@4.83⅝. Bar silver 58⅝c. Mexican dollars 46¼c. Government bonds steady. Railroad bonds firm.

With the effective clearing up of the threatened international complications abroad the speculation in stocks here broke into renewed animation to-day, and the rise in prices was renewed with as much animation and assurance as with the opening of the week. There was no indication that such a thing as an Anglo-Russian war had ever threatened, and the final prices to-day were in some conspicuous cases the highest of the week and of the year. The advance was even more comprehensive and more evenly distributed than in the market of the earlier part of the week. Such weakness as was shown was due to specific causes, except for the sudden losses of its gain by St. Paul in the final dealings, which made the close slightly irregular and gave the market an appearance of action between contending forces to determine the closing tone. The determined support of the forces behind the market generally prevailed, however, and the closing was very animated.

Of the weak spots in the market that of Ontario and Western, due to the doubt thrown on the earlier conviction that equal terms were to be offered to majority and minority holders in the purchase of control. The break in Metropolitan Street Railway and in Metropolitan Securities was clearly a speculation on the possible future effects of the newly opened subway on the local transit traffic. Amalgamated Copper, Sugar, Union Pacific, Rock Island, Erie and Southern Railway were conspicuous features, but the strength was so general as to leave no room for detailed specification here.

The bank statement showed the expected small change in cash, but the increase in deposits through the loan expansion depressed the surplus level. The tone of the foreign exchange market was slightly easier, but further exports of gold next week are generally expected.

Speculation in stocks this week has approached the high record level of activity at times, and, with a number of conflicting factors in force, the market has been of a tumultuary character. On the one hand have been numerous rumors of railroad deals and on the other alarming effects of the crisis suddenly precipitated in the relations between Russia and Great Britain by the firing on the Hull fishing fleet of the Russian men-of-war. The latter factor, coming upon an extended speculative situation, caused an effect in the New York stock market more acute than in other markets much more vitally concerned in the outcome, but the week's results on prices are mixed both by reason of remnants of the earlier strength in the market and of recoveries after the Anglo-Russian crisis had passed. The furious speculation has centered in Union Pacific, dealings in that stock rising above 200,000 shares on three separate days, and to 300,000 shares on Tuesday. The week's sales of this stock on the Stock Exchange have been considerably over a million shares, or as much as the total outstanding common stock of the company, which numbers 1,087,729 shares. No one supposed that the control of the company had passed, the same stocks changing hands many times in the course of the week, or even of a day.

The strong tide of the market has offered great opportunities for traders, and this constant changing of holdings has been a feature of the trading. Individual traders and firms are credited with handling as high as 100,000 shares of various stocks during a day. Given two such operators who buy successively from each other, each time at an advance in price, it will be seen that a constant succession of speculative profits are indicated, but with the profit on the whole dependent on the success of the final holder in distributing his holdings above his purchase price. Suspicion of enormous transactions of this kind was the cause of the tenderness of the market and the precipitate unloading of stocks in the rush to save profits or to prevent heavy losses when prices turned downward. The dimensions of the market are indicated by a comparison with the record dealings for the week ending Saturday, May 4, 1901, which was the week of the competitive buying of the transcontinental railroad stocks which led up to the Northern Pacific corner and the panic of May 9 in that year. Aggregate sales of stocks at the Stock Exchange in that week footed up 15,518,200 shares. For the week ending to-day the aggregate sales have been 9,887,800 shares.

Union Pacific's prominence this week has been due to the supposition that a plan for final settlement of the long-projected community of interest in the transcontinental railroad field was being worked out. The decision to retire the Oregon Short Line participating bonds according to the privilege under the mortgage at 102½ was the basis of the widely embracing conjectures which were current regarding the plan. As the Union Pacific holdings of Northern Securities stock form the collateral security for this mortgage it was assumed that a desire to free those holdings for use in carrying out the plan was the motive for retiring the bonds.

Persistent official disclaimers of any plan for settling the Northern Securities dispute except by regular process of the courts did not impair the speculation influence of the current conjectures.

Of other railroad deals stories that played a part in the market there were the supposed absorption of the Ontario and Western by the New Haven, rumors of a bid for the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton by the Erie, buying for control of Chicago Great Western by the Union Pacific and various others. It was generally assumed by speculators that the extension of the community of interest idea would add to the value of practically all of the low priced independent railroads available in any way for absorption by larger systems, and speculative commitments on this assumption were freely made throughout the list.

In addition to the severe check administered by the alarming friction between England and Russia an unfavorable effect was caused by the quarterly statement of the United States Steel Corporation. The fact that the unfilled orders on hand on October 1 were smaller than at the beginning of any previous quarter in the history of the corporation was a disappointing showing of the extent of revival in that industry on which so much of the speculation in securities has hinged. The informal assurance that orders since the first of the month have been at a rate over 30 per cent. in excess of those for October of last year led to a comparison with the extreme depression which ruled at the time in the industry and mitigates the encouragement felt at this rate of improvement.

The passing of the dividend on Pressed Steel Car and the official doubts expressed in that connection with the permanence of the revival in the demand for that company's product aggravates the effect of the United States Steel statement. The beginning of gold exports is a notice of the urgent financial needs of the belligerents in the Far East and of the effect of their requirements on the European money markets, with inevitable reflection on the other money markets of the world, including our own. Although but slight effect has been produced on our own money market this week, it is evident that another factor is to be reckoned with in the problem of the sufficiency of our reserves to accommodate further interior demands for currency and at the same time leave heavy borrowings for speculative purposes undisturbed.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Atchison	27,600	88½	87	88⅜
Do preferred	2,700	102¼	102⅛	102⅛
B. and O.	73,760	95	94⅛	94⅝
Do preferred	100	96	96	95
Brooklyn Rapid T.	15,100	67¾	66⅝	67⅝
Canadian Pacific	2,800	130⅞	130⅛	130⅜
Central of N. J.	1,000	187	185	186
C. and O.	5,800	46¼	45⅝	46⅛
C. and A.	....	....	....	38
Do preferred	....	....	....	83
Chicago Gt. West.	14,100	25¼	24⅝	24⅞
C. and N. W.	600	197	195½	196
C., M. and St. P.	21,700	173⅜	172⅝	172⅞
Do preferred	....	....	....	184
Chicago T. and T.	3,700	12½	11½	11¾
Do preferred	5,500	26½	25½	25⅛
C., C., C. & St. L.	300	85	84¾	84¾
Colorado Southern	700	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
Do 1st pref	200	55	55	55
Do 2d pref	1,000	30½	30¼	30½
Del. and Hudson	7,300	186⅜	185	185¼
D., L. and W.	1,500	329	320	326
D. and R. G.	100	31½	31½	31
Do preferred	100	83	84	84⅛
Erie	73,800	40⅝	40	40⅛
Do 1st pref	1,800	73½	73	73¼
Do 2d pref	2,100	53⅝	53	53½
Hocking Valley	300	82⅞	82¼	82
Do preferred	....	....	....	89
Illinois Central	3,400	144½	143⅝	144¼
Iowa Central	300	28⅛	28	27⅝
Do preferred	200	49½	49¼	49
K. C. Southern	700	29½	29	29
Do preferred	700	51	50⅝	50
L. and N.	4,700	135¾	135	135¼
Manhattan L.	6,000	163⅝	161½	163½
Met. Securities	4,000	84⅜	82¼	82¾
Met. St. Ry.	20,100	126⅝	123¼	123⅜
Minn. and St. L.	100	59⅛	59⅛	59½
M., St. P. & Sault Ste. Marie	4,200	95	93¼	93
Do preferred	1,000	150	148½	148
Missouri Pacific	17,500	105⅛	104⅝	104⅞
M., K. and T.	7,700	32½	31⅞	32⅛
Do preferred	1,400	59	58⅛	58
Mexican Central	6,800	19½	18⅞	18⅞
Nat. Ry. Mex. pf.	100	40⅝	40⅝	41½
N. Y. Central	6,500	136¼	134½	135⅞
Norfolk and West	1,000	72⅞	72¼	72¾
Do preferred	100	93	93	92
Ontario and West.	35,100	44½	42⅛	43
Pennsylvania	54,000	138	137	137⅞
P., C., C. & St. L.	100	73	73	74
Reading	39,800	75⅝	74⅝	75
Do 1st pref	100	88	88	87⅞
Do 2d pref	200	80	80	80
Rock Island Co.	131,300	34⅝	33⅛	34⅜
Do preferred	6,100	74⅝	74	74⅜
St. L. & S.F. 2d pf.	1,000	62⅝	62	62½
St. L. Southwest	1,000	23	22½	22½
Do preferred	2,900	50½	50	50¼
Southern Pacific	21,000	62⅝	62¼	62⅝
Do preferred	800	116½	116½	116
Southern Railway	37,600	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜
Do preferred	....	....	....	94½
Texas and Pacific	2,000	35½	35¼	35⅜
T., St. L. and W.	300	30½	30¼	29½
Do preferred	300	50¼	49½	49½
Union Pacific	104,100	113	111⅞	112⅝
Do preferred	100	95¼	95¼	95
Wabash	2,100	22⅛	21⅝	21⅞
Do preferred	1,700	43⅝	43¼	43½
W. and L. E.	1,000	19⅞	19⅝	19¾
Wisconsin Central	300	23½	21¼	23
Do preferred	300	46½	46¼	46⅝

Express Companies.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Adams	100	250	250	245
American	100	210	210	208
United States	....	....	....	115
Wells-Fargo	....	....	....	235

Industrials.

	Sales.	High-est.	Low-est.	Cls'g Bid.
Amal. Copper	63,000	70¾	69	70⅜
Am. Car & F'dry	1,500	27	26⅝	27
Do preferred	....	....	....	84⅝
Am'n Cotton Oil	500	32¾	31⅝	31⅝
Do preferred	....	....	....	95
American Ice	2,000	9	8⅝	8¾
Do preferred	1,700	37⅞	37	37
Am'n Linseed Oil	....	....	....	13
Do preferred	....	....	....	37
Am'n Locomotive	2,200	28½	27⅞	28
Do preferred	200	98	97⅞	9[?]¼
Am. Smelt. & Ref.	5,000	72¾	72¼	72⅝
Do preferred	700	113	112¼	112
Am. Sugar Ref'g	54,200	145	143	144⅛
Ana. Mining Co.	1,800	102	100	102
Col. Fuel and I.	30,000	44⅝	42½	44¼
Consolidated Gas	700	218	215¾	216¾
Corn Products	300	17	17	16¾
Do preferred	....	....	....	75
Dist. Securities	2,700	34¾	34¼	34¼
Gen. Electric	400	177	176½	176½
Internat'l Paper	1,000	18⅝	17⅞	18½
Do preferred	300	77½	77	77¼
Internat'l Pump	....	....	....	37
Do preferred	....	....	....	79
National Lead	....	....	....	24¼
North American	200	95½	95	95½
Pacific Mail	1,800	39⅜	39¼	39¼
People's Gas	11,300	110½	109½	110¼
Pressed Steel Car	1,500	32½	31⅝	31¾
Do preferred	....	....	....	81½
Pullman Pal. Car	....	....	....	216
Republic Steel	700	12¼	12	12
Do preferred	400	54	52¾	53½
Rubber Goods	....	....	....	22⅝
Do preferred	....	....	....	81½
Tenn. Coal and I.	7,400	59	57⅝	57⅞
U. S. Leather	6,900	12⅞	12½	12⅝
Do preferred	900	92	91¼	91½
U. S. Realty & Imp.	200	63¼	62½	62¾
U. S. Rubber	600	28⅝	28	28¼
Do preferred	1,200	84½	83½	84½
U. S. Steel	27,300	21½	21	21⅜
Do preferred	56,300	82⅝	82	82⅜
Westin'house Elec.	1,700	173	171½	172½
Western Union	300	91	91	91

Total sales for the day, 1,069,300 shares.

FINANCIAL.

S. C. Henning & Co.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions

Members { New York Stock Exchange. Chicago Board of Trade. 226 FIFTH ST.

THE O'DELL COMPANY.

Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions and Cotton

Commissions { 1-8 on Stocks; 3 points on Cotton; 2 1-2 points on Pork } **3%** Interest on Stocks After Thirty Days.

Prompt service. Private wire to principal cities. **406 West Main Street.** D. L. MAY, Manager.
'Phone 3493 Main and Home 1618.

MOVEMENT LEADING ARTICLES

Louisville Board of Trade, Oct. 29, 1904.—Movement of leading articles by rail and river during the past twenty-four hours and corresponding time last year:

ARTICLES.	Rec'd 1904.	Ship'd 1904.	Rec'd 1903.	Ship'd 1903.
Ag'l impl'ts, lbs	63,085	193,825	......	145,100
Bagging, lbs	24,000	2,200	1,200	400
Boots and shoes, cases	331	386	480	784
Coffee, lbs	......	33,955	112,481	36,000
Cotton, bales	50	......	80	......
Flour, bbls	450	2,983	1,162	2,661
Furniture, lbs	38,700	157,970	15,555	123,425
Barley, bush	1,600	......	1,400	......
Corn, bush	40,315	20,130	45,260	14,815
Malt, bush	3,400	150	......	135
Oats, bush	2,400	5,500	17,000	10,125
Rye, bush	3,800	50	700	1,450
Wheat, bush	30,000	7,700	8,500	1,800
Hardware, pkgs	1,277	4,248	294	4,461
Hay, tons	210	10	303	45
Bacon, lbs	89,465	180,349	84,843	107,576
Hams, lbs	......	1,830	......	2,150
Lard, lbs	......	13,543	53,000	64,5[?]9
Pig iron, tons	627	21	264	16
Leather, lbs	......	7,090	195	85,962
Nails, kegs	......	490	425	628
Apples, gr., bbls	3,040	587	1,462	562
Onions, bbls	......	376	......	243
Potatoes, bbls	500	478	1,417	266
Feed, grass and clover, lbs	......	4,785	19,935	13,631
Soap, lbs	......	102,460	82,478	150,535
Sugar, bbls	100	361	500	564
Tobacco, leaf hds	15	245	230	425
Tobacco, mfd., lbs	1,450	171,290	8,115	192,875
Whisky, bbls	412	1,852	329	1,461
Wool, lbs	2,200	......	1,600	42,788

BOND QUOTATIONS.

New York, Oct. 29.—Total sales of bonds to-day (par value) $5,275,000. Speculative bonds have been most prominent during the week and have moved in sympathy with stocks. U. S. bonds were unchanged on call.
The following are the closing bid prices on Government bonds:

U. S. Bonds.

2s, registered	104¼
Do coupon	104⅝
3s, registered	104⅝
Do coupon	105⅝
New 4s, registered	130⅝
Do coupon	131⅝
Old 4s, registered	106¼
Do coupon	106½

Miscellaneous Bonds.

Atchison general 4s	102⅝
Do adjustment 4s	97
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	98⅝
Baltimore and Ohio 4s	103
Do 3½s	95
Central of Georgia 5s	114
Do first income	89
Chesapeake and Ohio 4½s	105⅝
Chicago and Alton 3½s	80½
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy new 4s	98⅝
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul gen. 4s	110½
Chicago and Northwestern consol. 7s	128⅝
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 4s	78⅝
Do collateral 5s	89
C., C., C. and St. Louis general 4s	102
Chicago Terminal 4s	75¼
Consolidated Tobacco 4s	75½
Colorado and Southern 4s	87⅝
Colorado Fuel 5s	82
Denver and Rio Grande 4s	100⅝
Erie prior lien 4s	101⅛
Do general 4s	89
Fort Worth and Denver City firsts	*111¾
Hocking Valley 4½s	109
Louisville and Nashville unified 4s	10[?]¾
Manhattan consolidated gold 4s	105⅛
Mexican Central 4s	73
Do first income	22½
Minneapolis and St. Louis 4s	96½
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 4s	102
Do seconds	83
National Railway of Mexico consol. 4s	80
New York Central general 3½s	100¼
New Jersey Central general 5s	134¾
Northern Pacific 4s	105⅝
Do 3s	75⅜
Norfolk and Western consol. 4s	10[?]⅜
Oregon Short Line 4s and participating	104¼
Pennsylvania convertible 3½s	103
Reading general 4s	102
St. Louis and Iron Mountain consol. 5s	116
St. Louis and San Francisco fdg. 4s	86½
St. Louis Southwestern firsts	99½
Seaboard Air Line 4s	81
Southern Pacific 4s	94¼
Southern Railway 5s	118⅛
Texas and Pacific firsts	119
Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4s	81⅝
Union Pacific 4s	105¼
Do convertible 4s	114⅝
United States Steel second 5s	87⅞
Wabash firsts	119
Do debenture Bs	66⅝
Wheeling and Lake Erie 4s	92⅝
Wisconsin Central 4s	92

*Offered.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—Peaceful settlement of the North sea incident was the main influence in a weak wheat market here to-day. At the close December wheat was off 1⅜c and May 1¼@1⅜c. Corn showed a loss of ½@⅝c and oats ⅜c. Provisions are practically unchanged.

In the wheat pit here the speech of the British Premier regarding Anglo-Russian affairs seemed to effectually dispel all apprehension of hostilities between Great Britain and Russia. The market was further influenced by the bearish action of foreign markets. As a result lower prices prevailed here throughout the entire session. At the opening December was down ⅝@½c at $1.13¼@1.13¼, while May was off ½@⅝c at $1.11⅞@1.11⅞. From the start there was heavy liquidation. With an absence of any substantial support the market became weaker as the session advanced. In addition to the bearish advices from abroad the domestic news favored the bears. A report from Minneapolis stated that there was little demand for either cash wheat or flour. The movement of wheat from the farms continued heavy to-day. Selling became increasingly active later in the day on a statement of the English visible supply showing an increase of over 3,000,000 bushels during last week. There were also large evening-up sales over Sunday. The low point on December for the day was reached at $1.12 and on May at $1.11. The market closed practically at the bottom, final quotations on December being at $1.12. May closed at $1.11@1.11⅛. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 31,700 bushels. Primary receipts were 1,231,000 bushels, compared with 1,223,000 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 890 cars, against 726 last week and 1,052 a year ago.

In sympathy with the decline in wheat, and as a result of easier cables and ideal weather conditions, the corn market ruled weak throughout the entire session. There was heavy selling by commission houses, and the demand came largely from scalpers. December opened ¼@⅜c lower at 48⅜@48⅞c, ranged between 48⅛c and 48⅞@49c and closed at 48½@18⅝c. Local receipts were 98 cars, with six of contract grade.

Oats were weak as a result of the selling pressure in other grains. Trading was very light and mostly of local character. December opened ⅛@¼c lower at 28⅞@29c, sold between 28⅝c and 29@29¼c and closed at 28⅝c. Local receipts were 98 cars.

Notwithstanding the weakness of grains the provisions market held steady on a fair demand for lard. A prominent packer was the principal buyer. The volume of business was small. At the close January pork was unchanged at $12.42½. Lard was up 2½c at $7.07½. Ribs were unchanged at $6.45.

Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat 104 cars, corn 72 cars, oats 101 cars, hogs 28,000 head.

Cash quotations were as follows:
Flour—Winter patents $5 30@5.40; straights $4.90@5.20; spring patents $5.30@5.80; straights $4.60@5.30; bakers' $3.20@4. Market steady.
Grain—No. 2 spring wheat $1.11@1.16; No. 3 do $1.03@1.12; No. 2 red $1.16@1.17¾; No. 2 corn 55c; No. 2 yellow do 56½c; No. 2 oats 29¼c; No. 2 white do 31¼@31½c; No. 3 white do 30@30¾c; No. 2 rye 79c; good feeding barley 37½c; fair to choice malting do 42@52c; No. 1 flax seed $1.08; No. 1 Northwestern do $1.15; clover, contract grade $12.15.
Provisions—Mess pork $10.90@11 per bbl.; lard $7.07½@7.10 per 100 lbs.; short rib sides, loose $7.25@7.35; short clear sides, boxed $7.37½@7.50.
Whisky—Basis of high wines, $1.24.
On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was firm; creamery 15@22c; dairy 13½@18½c. Eggs steady at mark; cases included 16¼@18¼c; firsts 18½c; prime firsts 21½c; extras 23½c. Cheese easy at 10¼@10¾c.
Receipts—Flour 28,600 bbls.; wheat 85,000 bu.; corn 97,900; oats 145,000; rye 5,000; barley 62,200. Shipments—Flour 19,600 bbls.; wheat 111,700 bu.; corn 256,400; oats 181,800; rye 18,000; barley 99,500.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open-ing.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing.
WHEAT—				
Oct.	....	....	....	$1 11¼
Dec.	$1 13¼	$1 13¼	$1 12	1 12
May.	1 11⅞	1 11⅞	1 11	1 11
July.	97	97	9[?]⅛	95⅝
CORN—				
Oct.	....	....	....	52½
Dec.	48⅜	49	48⅛	48½
May.	45⅜	45½	45¼	45¼
OATS—				
Oct.	....	....	....	29¼
Dec.	28⅞	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
May.	31	31¼	30⅞	30⅞
PORK—				
Oct.	....	....	....	10 90
Jan.	12 45	12 50	12 42½	12 4[?]½
May.	12 52½	12 55	12 45	12 47½
LARD—				
Oct.	....	....	....	7 07½
Jan.	7 10	7 10	7 07½	7 07½
May.	7 20	7 22½	7 17½	7 20
RIBS—				
Oct.	7 20	7 25	7 20	7 25
Jan.	6 47½	6 50	6 45	6 45
May.	6 62½	6 65	6 60	6 60

FINANCIAL.

2% MARGIN.

We buy or sell stocks or bonds on a margin of 2 per cent. In consequence our business has increased to enormous proportions. In this market it is a question of picking the quick movers. We are in a position to assist you in selecting them. Open an account with us at once, and be on the winning side. We will prove to you that money can be made in Wall street.

PUTS AND CALLS.

We deal in puts and calls extensively, which is a favorite method of trading with many of our customers. Our market letter furnished free on application.

BERNSTEIN & CO.
STOCK BROKERS,
350 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Good 5 Per Cent. Investments For Sale.

St. Joseph Ry., Light, Heat and Power 5s.
Rochester Ry. and Light 5s.
Springfield Consolidated Ry. 5s.
Springfield Railway and Light 5s.
East St. Louis and Suburban 5s and other good securities.

JOHN W. & D. S. GREEN, 249 Fifth street, Louisville, Ky.

"SUCCESS IN SPECULATION."

Our "Conservative Plan of Investment" in grain, stocks and cotton is proving its value over all other methods. Last week one of our customers made $650 profit on a $100 investment. You can do as well. Write for particulars and market letter. Mailed free. C. A. LANE & CO., bankers and brokers, Keystone building, Pittsburg, Pa.

ESTABLISHED 1878.

W. L. Lyons & Co.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS AND COTTON.
MEMBERS OF N. Y. COTTON EXCHANGE AND CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.
Exclusive private wires and long-distance telephone connections. Local securities bought and sold.
Keller Bldg., 5th and Main, Louisville, Ky.

JOHN L. DUNLAP,

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HIGH CLASS INVESTMENT SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD.
Direct private wire connection with all principal cities.
Telephone Main 431. Home 237.

WARE & LELAND,

GRAIN, PROVISIONS.
STOCKS, COTTON, COFFEE.
216 Fifth Street.
Represented in Louisville by
CHAS. S. WILLIAMS and GEO. L. BACON
Private wires to Principal Points.
WRITE FOR MARKET LETTER.

J. M. SHARP & CO.,

406 W. MAIN STREET.
BONDS AND STOCKS, INVESTMENT AND STREET RAILWAY SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION.
Special attention given to out-of-town orders. New York stocks bought and sold on moderate margins. Correspondence solicited.
Both Phones 1618.

E. H. MORGAN & CO.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS,
241 FIFTH STREET.
HOME PHONE 6979.
CUMBERLAND MAIN 104.

BONDS AND STOCKS Yielding an Income of 4 to 5 per cent. ALMSTEDT BROTHERS, 510 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. Send for lists.

MEDICAL.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

We have the most efficient, best and only reliable remedy for Delayed Periods. It relieves the most obstinate complications from any cause in 48 hours, or 3 to 5 days, without pain, danger or interference with work. We have brought happiness to hundreds of women and have never known this remedy to fail. You will save time, money and failure by writing us before using medicines that injure the health and do no good. Price $2 by mail. DR. R. G. RAYMOND REMEDY CO., Room 106, 84 ADAMS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

OIL QUOTATIONS.

Oil City, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—The quotations of oil for the different fields represented by credit balances were as follows: Pennsylvania $1.56; Tiona $1.71; Corning $1.33; Newcastle $1.43; North Lima $1.05; South Lima $1; Indiana $1; South Neodesha 87c; North Neodesha 67c; Corsicana light 85c; Corsicana heavy 50c; Kansas heavy 46c; Bartlesville 87c; Somerset $1.01; Ragland 60c; Petrolea $1.53.

Oil City, Oct. 29.—Credit balances $1.56; certificates, no bid; shipments 95,940 bbls., average 75,326; runs 90,895, average 73,563; shipments (Lima) 78,428, average 68,650; runs (Lima) 78,428, average 68,650; runs (Lima) 75,322, average 61,866.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—By GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth, near Jefferson:

We sold during the week 200 feet at Brook and Lee for E. L. McDonald; residence 1007 Hepburn ave., for P. G. Hermann; residence, 1523 Twenty-first, for Albert Sexton; residence, 2826 W. Market, for E. M. O'Neil; cottage, 1911 W. Chestnut, for Martin Delaney; 111 feet on Rosewood ave., for Embry L. Swearingen.

WHAT WE WANT IS
MORE
STUFF
TO SELL
AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

WE OFFER—A neat, clean 2-story 6-room frame, with cabinet mantels, natural and artificial gas, bath, sewer connection, brick street, for $1,650, and can give easy terms. Incidentally, it is a 10 per cent. investment.

SECOND ST.—Modern 2½-story 6-room and reception hall frame, lot 30x180, at $3,600; 9-room brick, near Ormsby, $5,250.

CENTRAL DWELLINGS—Every house a good looker, in good condition, and a good home or investment; 9-room brick on College st., at $3,500, a very low price; 10-room brick on Jacob, $4,000; 10-room brick, Second and Kentucky, $4,500; handsome 7-room brick, large lot, Preston and Broadway, $3,200.

W. BROADWAY—The handsomest cottage on the street, 7 rooms and hall, $3,000; another good looker of 6 rooms, with 3-room frame on rear, a particularly good investment and you get the lot for nothing, $2,200, and two 4-room frames at $1,400 each.

FOR A HOME—A pretty 6-room cottage, with attic, good West End neighborhood, $1,650.

THREE HIGHLAND BARGAINS—A neat, clean, home-like 2-story frame of 6 rooms, hall and bath, lot 30x150, with stone fence, rented at $18, big bargain at $2,000; handsomely finished 2-story frame, on Everett ave., of 6 rooms and reception hall, natural hardwood finish, hardwood floors, electric lights, a real beauty; now rented at $32.50, pr[illegible] $3,500; $1,000 cash and $25 a month—the [illegible]t will pay for it; another on Hepbur[illegible]e., now rented at $30, price $3,250, same [illegible]ms.

FLOYD, NEAR [illegible]RMSBY—2½-story 6-room brick at $3,5[illegible]

MODERN COT[illegible]E FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT—C[illegible]ely located in the southern part of [illegible] city, near Brook st., we have a han[illegible]e brick cottage of 6 rooms, hall and [illegible]lete bath, on 40-foot lot, that we think can be bought for $2,800, and that will make some one of moderate means a mighty sweet little home.

COTTAGES TO TRADE FOR LOTS ON MADE STREET—Two on Sixteenth st., $1,000 each; Eddy street, $750; Dumesnil st., $750.

E. ORMSBY—6 rooms and complete bath, the best built cottage we ever saw—$2,400 and open to offers.

E. KENTUCKY—Modern cottage, a beauty, large stable, $1,800, $600 cash, $12 monthly.

COTTAGES FOR INVESTMENT—Several that pay large returns, and two pieces of tenement property on a 20 per cent. basis.

CHEAP LOTS—Broadway, near Slaughter, 30x180, $50; Third st., desirable, $80; 80 feet of the prettiest ground on Sherwood, $20; Duker, near Baxter, made street, $17 to $20, the best thing in the Highlands; 30x170, Twenty-sixth, near Rowan, asphalt street, $25 ground for $15; Hepburn ave. corner, $32; Barret, near Hepburn, high lot, $20.

OUR SPECIALTY—We make a specialty of moderate price residence property in the good districts ranging in price from $2,000 to $10,000, and would be glad to mail our list. GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Farms, well improved:

9 acres, county place	$1,500
80 acres, Henryville, Ind.	2,500
130 acres, Henryville, Ind.	4,000
100 acres, Charlestown, Ind.	6,000
112 acres, Middletown, Ky.	8,000
335 acres, Lagrange, Ky.	7,000
432 acres, Clark county, Ind.	19,500
136 acres, Clark county, Ind.	4,000
210 acres, Jefferson county, Ky.	12,600
344 acres, Fountain Head, Tenn.	9,500
93 acres, Stephensport, Ky.	1,000

L. DEWITT, 210 Norton bldg., n. w. cor. Fourth and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Investment Property:

2-story modern frame, complete with stable, cheap, $2,850.

2½-story 12-room brick, lot 71x190, East Walnut, $6,500.

Three 3-story brick storehouses, rented to good tenants, only $7,500.

2-story 8-room brick, with stable, lot 43x160; Preston and Broadway; $4,000. L. DEWITT, 210 Norton bldg., n. w. cor. Fourth and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Four corner drug stores, fine trade and bargains.

2 corner groceries, central, with good cash trade. See

L. DEWITT, 210 Norton bldg., n. w. cor. Fourth and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—By W. S. MILLER, 213 Louisville Trust Co. bldg.:

Market, near Floyd—3-story brick store and flats above; in perfect order, new plumbing, sewer connections, pays 10 per cent. on price asked. Call for location and price.

Eighteenth, near Harney—3 cottages in splendid condition, renting at $22. If you are looking for a nice clean looking investment see this property. Price for all three $2,000.

West Chestnut street—1213, frame cottage, 5 rooms, gas and water; no trouble to rent to first-class tenant; will pay 12 per cent on investment. Must be sold to settle an estate. Look at the property and make your best offer at once. Price $1,350.

BUILDING LOTS.

South Louisville—If you are looking for the best, get location and price on ground in Wilder Park. Don't wait until spring and pay double the money.

Twelfth street, between Magnolia and Burnett—Best ground in that location; frontage and terms to suit purchaser. Call at once for choice of lots. W. S. MILLER, 213 Louisville Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—By C. J. CRONAN, 313 Louisville Trust Co. building:

Cottage, 3 rooms, Twenty-sixth, bet. Montgomery and Portland ave., $725.

Cottage, Floyd st., near Oak, 5 rooms, $2,250.

Cottage, Fifteenth and Lytle, 3 rooms, $900.

Cottage, 5 rooms, near Thirtieth and Alford ave., $1,800.

Bayless ave., 7-room house, $1,500. Your own time. Call to see me.

Cottage, Fifteenth, near Oak st., 4 rooms, $1,400.

Three-story brick, Broadway, bet. Preston and Jackson sts., $4,500.

Two-story brick house, Twenty-first and Broadway; will give you a bargain. Make me an offer.

Grocery and meat store, W. Chestnut. Bargain.

Grocery and saloon, W. Walnut, at a bargain.

FOR SALE—Modern brick, 6 rooms, Chestnut, near Twenty-seventh.

First st., 9-room brick, lot 50x200; price $3,500.

Garvin Place, 7-room brick, double cottage on rear, renting for $17.50; $5,100.

Fifth, near Kentucky, 2½-story modern brick, $4,200.

E. Broadway, 2-story brick, $5,000.

W. Broadway, 2-story brick, cor. lot, cheap.

2 houses renting to colored tenants at $26.50; will sell at $1,600.

2-story brick, renting to colored tenants for $20; price $1,800. L. F. BROWN, 809 W. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—20 per cent. Investment—Two 2-story houses on one lot; rented at $26 per month; price $1,500. Another rented at $18.50 per month; good paying property; white tenants; price $1,400. We have others. See us Monday. HIEATT & HIEATT, 335 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—12½ acres of good garden land, 5 miles from city, on Eighteenth-st. pike and electric line; price is right; can make terms to suit. J. E. DAWKINS, 453 W. Jefferson st., at office from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—Very pretty 2-story frame, 6 rooms, hall, gas, water; beautifully papered; large yard; good fruit, chicken yard, stable; good repair; easy terms. Address W 96, this office.

FOR SALE—Farm, 225 acres, in Jefferson county, on Floyd's Fork, 1½ miles from railroad and electric line; $40 per acre. HIEATT & HIEATT, 335 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—By COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main sts.:

DWELLINGS.

NEW BROADWAY—3-story 9-room strictly modern brick, with furnace; pretty reception hall, cabinet mantels, etc.; this is the cheapest house on New Broadway and a big bargain at $6,500.

ANOTHER ON SAME STREET AT $6,700—This is brand new, with 9 rooms and furnace.

BAXTER AVE., a little beauty of 7 rooms and furnace, $3,750.

FIRST AND BURNETT, $4,250—A strictly modern 7-room and attic brick, with reception hall, bath, etc.

SECOND AND ST. CATHERINE, 8-room modern brick for $5,500.

SECOND AND AVERY, modern 8-room brick, 2 baths, $5,900.

SECOND AND LEE, modern 9-room brick, a beauty, for $6,250.

THIRD ST., $11,500 buys one of the handsomest houses on Third st., and only 3 years old.

$1,600 BARGAIN—Twenty-eighth and Bismarck, 6 rooms and bath, gas and water.

MARYDALE HOMES—1721 and 1736 Bayless ave., two new 6-room 2-story frames, reception halls, stables, $1,500 and $1,600.

INVESTMENTS.

WE HAVE A SPLENDID LIST of investment property of every variety and in all parts of the city. Call for list.

MANUFACTURING PLANT.

NEAR SEVENTH AND MARKET, 3-story corrugated iron building, 50x90, with good elevator, $2,500; ground rent is $360 per year and can be leased for long time. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main.

FOR SALE—Kentucky Farm Bargains by COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Farm Dept. Write for particulars or for list of farms:

167 acres, Jessamine county	$11,075
45 acres, Oldham county	1,350
161 acres, Meade county	2,000
230 acres, Shelby county	13,800
164 acres, Henry county	8,000
128 acres, Gallatin county	3,000
111 acres, Marion county	5,587
84 acres, Hardin county	2,400
290 acres, Lyon county	12,000
147 acres, Trimble county	4,000
122 acres, Logan county	3,117
311 acres, Breckenridge county	3,887
350 acres, Hardin county	12,250
276 acres, Woodford county	13,800
282 acres, Spencer county	5,640
210 acres, Daviess county	8,400
200 acres, Todd county	3,260
23¼ acres, Jefferson county	1,700
200 acres, Madison county	9,000
107 acres, Bracken county	4,000
105 acres, Mason county	8,400
125 acres, Bourbon county	9,250
113 acres, Lewis county	2,800
186 acres, Christian county	2,000
400 acres, Mercer county	46,000
112 acres, Nelson county	5,000

FOR SALE—By BUCHANAN & SON, Room 9 Kenyon bldg., 216 Fifth st.:

DWELLINGS.

We have a large list of modern homes in southern and other parts of the city from a 7-room brick at $2,800 upward. Call and see us.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.

Large and small pieces of property from a $900 cottage upward.

CHEAP BUILDING LOTS.

Lots as low as $3 a ft. in Parkland; we have others in all localities from $3 a ft. upward. We are sole agents for many.

MANUFACTURING SITES.

On or off railroad by ft. or acre. We have a 200-ft. lot on Franklin st. at a big bargain.

SOME BIG BARGAINS.

A 300x200 ft. lot and 10-room frame dwelling, East End, on car line, only $2,800; another modern 7-room brick, East End, asphalt street, $2,800; West End, 8-room frame, $3,150; another, $1,850, 6 rooms, and others. BUCHANAN & SON, 9 Kenyon bldg.

FOR SALE—By ARTHUR KAYE, Real Estate Dealer and Auctioneer, 445 W. Jefferson, ground floor. Both 'phones:

$1,500 will buy a 2-story brick and a 2-story frame, renting for $26 per mo. How is this for an investment? Or $1,400 will buy a 2-story frame and 1-story frame cottage, renting for $18.50 per mo. Another good one is a 2-story brick on a prominent corner on W. Jefferson, renting for $38 per mo., and it can be bought for $3,000. These cannot be beat.

If you want a cottage home or investment let us show you the prettiest lots in the West End, on made street and fine neighborhood, at $20 per ft., where you can build to suit yourself.

FOR SALE—By J. C. HALE, 208 Keller building: Cheap homes, farms and country places; have some bargains; On Second st., modern homes at $5,500 to $8,000 and up; on Lee st., bet. Second and Third, 3 beautiful modern homes, rented at $35 per month each, and a splendid investment on the price asked; will sell separate or as a whole; choice places on electric and Short Line railroad for sale, rent or exchange; also several good farms near the city at low prices. J. C. HALE, 208 Keller building.

FOR SALE—E. Walnut, 2-story 8-room brick, rent $22, price $2,200, a 10 per cent. net investment; Hepburn ave., a well-built 8-room modern frame, large yard, $3,500; cottage, 4 rooms, Von Borries ave., $1,200, rent $12.

Lots on boulevard, Third-st. road and car line $8 to $20 a foot.

West Broadway, near Eighteenth, 7-room frame, $2,300; another on Jefferson, $2,250. HARRY W. MIDDENDORFF, Agent, 416 Fifth.

FOR SALE—At auction, Monday, November 7, at 3 p. m., 82½-ACRE FARM, on Bardstown road; 5 miles from city limits, 1¼ miles east of Buechel, Ky., or Stein's Station, near Southern railroad, known as the old "Meddis farm;" would make a fine garden or dairy farm; splendid 11-room brick dwelling, with very large barn and first-class outbuildings. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Agents. S. S. MEDDIS CO., Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Floyd-st. residence, No. 2141, e. s., second house north of Woodbine, a beautiful modern 2½-story frame of 8 rooms, in perfect order, occupied by the owner and can be seen at any time; is a bargain at $4,250. J. C. HALE, Agent, 208 Keller building.

FOR SALE—Improved city property; 2-story frame, metal roof, 6 rooms; lot 50x160 ft. to an alley; abundance of shade and fruit; streets and sidewalks made; title perfect; a bargain if sold at once; price $1,700. Inquire of E. C. UNDERWOOD, Room 7 Kenyon bldg., 216 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Land: 7,000 acres timber land in Arkansas, two miles from railroad; after clearing can all be cultivated; good soil; perfect title; will stand investigation; price $2.20 per acre; must be sold; don't answer unless you mean business. Address J. E. TEDFORD, Ft. Smith, Ark.

FOR SALE—Only four left. If you want a home, be quick. Go to Second and Avery and see the prettiest variety of up-to-date, artistic houses in prettiest new court in the city; furnaces, natural gas, electricity, every modern equipment. 'Phones Cumb. Main 414; South 2159—A. *

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A well-improved Shelby county farm, 135 acres; partly creek bottom; at $60 per acre; or will trade for a good livery business in Louisville or some good county seat in this State. Address WM. A. BAKER & CO., 510 Illinois Life building.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Farm, 108 acres, about 35 miles from this city, on R. R., near station, on county road, about 2 miles from county seat, good neighborhood; house 4 rooms, barn, etc.; fencing good. S. O. NEWMAN, 453 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—New brick on one of the best streets in the Highlands; 8 rooms, designed for light housekeeping; hardwood floors; furnace; laundry; stable; with everything up-to-date; $5,300. O. P. REUTER, both phones 2287. **

FOR SALE—On car line, this side of Jacob Park, 2-story frame of 7 rooms and hall, large porch; house in first-class repair; large stable and other outhouses; price $2,500. J. E. DAWKINS, 453 W. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—10 acres, about 8 blocks west of Jacob Park street car line, 5c fare; new house; about 3 acres in rye; can make terms to suit. J. E. DAWKINS, 453 W. Jefferson, at office from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

FOR SALE—$50 cash, $10 per month, buys choice lot, Mix addition, adjoining Ahrens & Ott factory. Make your selection quick. H. R. MOORE, 'Phones—934, Illinois Life building.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—50x200 feet of ground, Third ave., near Bloom, $90; will trade and take small residence southern part of city. H. B. BERNARD, 417 W. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Farm, 245 acres Henry county land, one-quarter mile from railroad; well watered; substantial improvements; $25 per acre. HIEATT & HIEATT, 335 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND RESIDENCE—8 rooms, bath, large reception hall, modern and complete; natural gas; on best residence street; asphalt street; large, well-shaded lot; an ideal home; owner leaving the city; will make a low price for quick sale.

Handsome Highland cottage of 5 rooms and bath, modern in every respect.

$1,400, $100 cash and $15 per month, will buy a handsome 6-room cottage, with lot 37x150, in Parkland; gas and water.

$3,600 will buy a modern 8-room and bath, on W. Chestnut.

Camp St.—6-room cottage, elegantly finished inside and out; nothing like it on the market at $2,100.

East Main St.—2-story frame, modern, of 7 rooms and bath, for sale at a low price; owner wishes to remove from the city.

E. Washington—2-story brick house, 6 rooms, in first-class condition, at $1,600. This is a bargain either for investment or home.

For Sale—Highland lot, $30 per ft. will buy 60x225, Cherokee boulevard, fronting Eastern Park; streets all made; gas and water; nothing like it on the market. R. C. KERR, 509 Columbia.

FOR SALE—By JOHN H. BRAND & CO., n. e. cor. Fifth and Market sts.:

A new 8-room modern frame residence on Floyd st., near Ormsby, furnace, etc.; bargain.

Chestnut st., near Twenty-fourth, 6-room brick residence, gas, bath, hot and cold water; good order; $2,250.

1915 Sixth st., new 7-room frame, bath, gas, etc., at a bargain.

516 Twenty-sixth st., a good 6-room frame dwelling; owner is a nonresident and wants to sell. Cheap.

A 2-story frame house, 6 rooms, good order; renting for $12; centrally located; street made, $1,200.

About 16 acres on Taylor boulevard, fronting on car line; owner needs money; will sell at a GREAT SACRIFICE.

Lots on W. Chestnut st. (boulevard to Shawnee Park), near Thirty-sixth st., at a sacrifice.

A bargain in a lot in Belgravia Court.

Lot on Brook st., nr. Ormsby, $50 ft.

FOR SALE—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:

THIRD ST., BET. CHESTNUT AND BROADWAY, 3-story brick, 16 rooms and a brick stable on alley; lot 39x200 feet; price $6,500.

THIRD ST., NEAR ST. CATHERINE, new 2½-story brick, furnace; price $9,000.

THE BEST LOT ON CHEROKEE ROAD or New Broadway, 50x180 feet; price $65 a foot.

GOOD CENTRAL INVESTMENT, $7,000. It's a bargain.

A BEAUTIFUL SITE FOR COUNTRY HOME—5 ACRES NEAR JACOB PARK, $750; a good speculation, as it is bound to increase in value.

GOOD INVESTMENT.

105 feet on W. Madison, bet. Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth sts., 4 nice building lots; price $840; new factories are going [illegible] all around this property. W. C. PRI[illegible]T & CO., 351 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—By H. R. MOORE, [illegible]ent, room 203 Illinois Life building. [illegible]oth 'phones—934.

A 3-story 32-room brick hotel, fur[illegible]ed, in county seat town, cost over $25,0[illegible] [illegible]ill sell for $7,500; one-third cash. Wh[illegible] [illegible]ve you to trade?

A bargain in 2 Oakdale boulevard lots if sold at once. Hurry.

A small corner store and living rooms $850; one-third cash, balance long time.

A splendid new cottage in southern part city $350 cash, balance like rent.

A fine 8-room house in Parkland, lot 50x160 ft., streets all made, $1,650; terms to suit.

$50 cash and $10 per month will buy choice lots in Mix addition, adjoining Ahrens & Ott factory. Ten sold last week. You had better hurry.

FOR SALE—Here! Stop, right now, burning up your rent money, and buy one of these; they are bargains and fine houses; Beautiful cottage front, 2-story rear, 4 big rooms, bath, gas, beautiful hardwood mantels, sewer connection, stone foundation, metal roof, newly painted and in fine condition, on Pope st., which is a fine neighborhood on the Hill, $1,650, $200 cash and $15 per month. And we have another one of these beauties, just like the above, with 6 rooms, near Twenty-fifth and Main, for $1,650, $200 cash and $15 per month. Don't, don't, don't put this off, but get you a home. M. S. KICE & CO., Equitable bldg., Fourth and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—By R. E. MILES, 232 Fifth: W. Jefferson st. apartment building, rental per month $65; price $5,500.

Dumesnil and Tenth, cottage, $1,350.

Second and Kentucky, excellent 12-room dwelling and stable, $7,000.

Southern part of city, two modern brick dwellings of 9 rooms, that cannot be equaled at the prices, $6,000 and $7,000.

Two Highland homes of 7 rooms, up to date in every particular, $3,500 and $5,000.

W. Madison, modern brick cottage, 6 rooms, etc., none better, $2,500.

Do you wish to invest $30,000 on a paying basis? If so, call and let us show you a property that will tempt you.

FOR SALE—By BRUCE HOBLITZELL, 244 Fifth st.:

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

1711 Portland ave., 2-story metal-roof brick store and 7 living rooms; lot 31x105; streets all made; rents for $216 per annum. Owner will take a lot as part cash payment. Price $1,500.

Here is a 14 PER CENT. PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

1525 W. Broadway, 2-story metal-roof frame of 7 rooms, bath and gas; lot 25x195. Streets all made. Always rented to good tenant at $300 per annum. Owner in Colorado; needs money. Price $2,500.

This is a 12 PER CENT. INVESTMENT.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Highland Residence—A Bargain—A thoroughly modern house of 6 rooms, large reception hall, bath and water closet separate; the woodwork throughout first class; 3 beautiful mantels; electric bell, fine cellar, large colonial porch across the entire front; granitoid walks and large shed on the rear of lot; must be seen to be appreciated. Price only $2,600; worth $3,000. Terms to suit; 33 1-3 ft. front on Deerwood ave., near Baxter. Come quick and take it. Cheaper than paying rent. AMOS YEAGER, 144 Third. Both 'phones 1047.

FOR SALE—By BRUCE HOBLITZELL, 244 Fifth st. HIGHLANDS:

Bonnycastle ave., bet. 30-foot lot not built on. Owner, now a nonresident, says sell at $30. He has refused that offer several times.

50x180, Cherokee Road (best lot), $65.

35x192, Everett ave., $27.50.

35x200, Longest ave., $25.

Sherwood ave., $20 to $35.

7-room house, Longest ave., $3,600.

9-room house, Cherokee Road, 102 ft., $13,000.

FOR SALE—By JOHN A. STRATTON & CO.—Real Estate at Auction—Read our auction advertisement in to-day's paper; take down the day and the hour and be at the sale to get some of the best property ever put up in Louisville at auction. JOHN A. STRATTON & CO., 329 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A brand-new 3½-story pressed brick of 7 rooms, 1405 First st., bet. Kentucky and St. Catherine; will sell on easy terms; also brand-new 2½-story frame of 8 rooms, 2318 Baxter ave. Home tel. 4421 for keys and lowest price. J. H. DUNLOP, 2224 Portland ave.

FOR SALE—Fine 2-story brick of 6 rooms and bath; large yard; good stable; Madison, near Shelby; cost $3,500, and going for $2,500 by M. S. KICE & CO., Equitable bldg., Fourth and Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Beautiful elevated Highland lot near Baxter, 27 ft., only $550; easy terms. Apply 107 E. College. Home 'phone 6061.

FOR SALE—Corner lot in Highlands at $30 per foot; streets all made. Can you beat it? HIEATT & HIEATT, 335 Fifth.

WANTED—SITUATIONS.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—POSITIONS for efficient office help, men and lady bookkeepers, cashiers, etc. I can supply you, on short notice, with the person you are looking for. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth.

WANTED — Stenographic position by young Georgia widow; quiet, refined, energetic, experienced; will begin on $50 per month; references. Address G 99, this office.

WANTED—Position; high-class, experienced salesman is open to offers; art and literary lines a specialty. Address M 108, this office.

TYPEWRITERS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

WHY pay $100 for a typewriter when you can buy our latest improved visible writer for $50, with two types, and fully guaranteed? Other machines for sale or rent. BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER CO., 343 Fifth st. Home 'phone 710; Cumberland 1100Y. *

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT—By W. C. PRIEST & CO.:

DWELLINGS.

720 Third st., central, 3-story brick, 15 rooms, bath, gas and natural gas	$45 00
1605 First, 2-story brick of 8 rooms, bath, natural gas, new plumbing	33 00
1226 First, full 3-story brick, 12 rooms, all conveniences, stable	45 00
2304 W. Walnut, 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, newly papered	22 50
2502 High, 2-story brick, 7 rooms, to be put in A1 shape	25 00
1835 Grayson, newly painted and papered	15 00

MODERN APARTMENTS.

1107 Third st., 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, separate entrance, etc.	30 00
1331 Brook, 3 nice rooms, cheap.	
1102 Washington, 4 rooms, water	12 00

FLATS.

1022 W. Market, 4 rooms, water	12 00
417 E. Market, 3 rooms, water	7 00
1525 W. Walnut, 4 rooms, water	9 00
1213 Delaware, 4 good rooms	5 00
739 E. Chestnut, 2 rooms, water	6 00

COTTAGES.

619 Spring, 4 rooms	9 00
1132 Washington, 3 rooms, hydrant	9 00
Thirty-fourth and Grayson, 3 rooms	6 00
1535 Lytle, 3 rooms	6 00
1610 Twenty-eighth st., 4 rooms, hall	13 00
1507 W. Walnut, 4 rooms, hall	13 00
2136 Lytle, 3 rooms	7 00
1522 Twentieth st., 4 rooms, new	11 00

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

1434 Preston, good storeroom	12 00
913 Clay, large store and 6 rooms, will be put in A1 shape	25 00
638 E. Market, store and rooms	18 00
108 W. Jefferson, running through to Green st., formerly occupied by Mayer, Mitchell & Co.	
239 Fifth st., 4-story building and elevator, to be vacant December 1.	
1404 W. Market, store and stable	15 00
601 W. Breckinridge, corner store, elegant location for drug store, cheap rental	25 00

W. C. PRIEST & CO., 351 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—1212 Second st., a dwelling of 9 rooms, with conveniences, for $37.50 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206 to 210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—1230 First st., a dwelling of 9 rooms, with conveniences, at $40 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206 to 210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—519 W. Breckinridge st., a residence of 8 rooms, with conveniences, at $30 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Flat, 624 Fourth st., a most desirable flat of 5 rooms, with all conveniences, at $40 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Stores and offices on Main, Market and Jefferson sts. Call and examine our list. FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—925 Fourth ave., an elegant residence in a location most desirable for a home or for a physician's office and home. It has a reception hall, parlor, library, dining-room, pantry and rear hall on first floor; 5 bedrooms, bath, linen press and toilet room on second floor and one bedroom and large storage room on third floor. The house has hardwood floors, is heated by furnace and natural gas, has a laundry and all modern service and conveniences. For information apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—1122 E. Broadway, a frame dwelling of 7 rooms, in the Highlands, with all conveniences, for $30 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—608 W. Breckinridge, a neat little home of 6 rooms, with conveniences, for $25 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—2008 W. Jefferson, that elegant dwelling of about 12 rooms, with all conveniences, for $35 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth.

FOR RENT—917 Preston st., a dwelling of 6 rooms, with conveniences, at $20 per month. Apply to FIDELITY TRUST CO., 206-210 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By ARTHUR E. MUELLER, 320 Fifth st.:

1009 E. Breckinridge st., 7-room dwelling, $23.

413 Eighteenth st., 6-room cottage, $14.

719 W. Kentucky st., 4-room cottage, $10.

1823 Grayson, 3-room flat, $9.

Fifth and Chestnut sts., 4-room flat and bath, $22.50.

1617 W. Market, 4-room flat, $12.

1007 Franklin, 3-room flat, $10.

1205 W. Jefferson st., 5-room flat, $15.

1419 W. Market, 2 rooms, $5.

1001 Campbell, 2 rooms, $5.

Furnished rooms, including light, heat, bath, janitor's service, etc., 231 Third st., $8 to $15.

FOR RENT—By BUCHANAN & SON, 216 Fifth st., Room 9 Kenyon bldg.:

1743 First st., opposite Ormsby ave., 10-room beautiful 3-story modern brick dwelling, in perfect order, $65.

2130 Third st., near Bloom, modern flat, 5 rooms, first floor.

557 W. St. Catherine st., handsome modern dwelling, with stable, in perfect order, $50; or would sell at $5,500; first door west of Garvin Place.

317 W. Market st., north side, between Third and Fourth, wide 4-story storehouse; elegant for furniture or any large business. BUCHANAN & SON, 216 Fifth st., Room 9 Kenyon bldg.

FOR RENT—By J. D. WRIGHT & CO., 345 Fifth st.:

Residence, 1542 Second, 2½-story brick, 10 rooms, $50.

1200 Second, 2½-story brick, 10 rooms, $40.

3014 Greenwood ave., 2-story frame, 6 rooms, $16.

Flats—Elegant 5 rooms and bath, in Lorraine building, 700 W. Chestnut, $30 and $32.50; 105 E. Brandeis, 4 rooms and bath, $12.50; 1302 W. Walnut, 3 rooms, $10.50; 1125 Brook, 3 rooms, $10; 246 E. Main, 2 rooms, $4.

Cottages—303 E. Ormsby, frame, 5 rooms and bath, $16; 1728 Maple, brick, 2 rooms, $9.

FOR RENT—By C. J. CRONAN, 313 Louisville Trust bldg.:

Flat, third floor, 603 W. Broadway, $18.

Flat, n. w. cor. West and Chestnut sts., 5 rooms and bath, $22.50.

Cottages, 3513 and 3517 Third st., 4 rooms and bath, each, $17 per month.

Residence, n. e. cor. Sixth and St. Catherine, $45.

Flat, 4 rooms and large pantry, cor. Brook and Jacob, elegant home, $18 per month.

Storeroom, 152½ E. Jefferson st., $15 per month.

Storeroom, 130 E. Main, $18 per month.

FOR RENT—By A. J. BRANDEIS:

376 E. JEFFERSON, 3-story brick, store and dwelling, bath, etc.	$70 00
125 W. JEFFERSON, 2½-story brick, stable	45 00
541 E. JEFFERSON, store	30 00
413 W. GREEN, storeroom	25 00

A. J. BRANDEIS, 452 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—2315 Third st.; has 6 bedrooms and 3 rooms, reception hall and kitchen on 1st floor; has nat. gas, furnace and electric lights and large stable.

2-story house in Oakdale at $25.

307 W. Jefferson, 4-story store. R. J. NUGENT & CO., 243 Fifth.

FOR RENT—332 Twenty-first st., bet. Portland ave. and Bank st., a nice 4-room cottage, newly papered and painted, water and gas; price $15 per month; house open. Apply to ANDY WEPLER, Fifth and Green Stable.

FOR RENT—By S. O. NEWMAN, 453 W. Jefferson st.:

1414 First st., 8 rooms, bath, nat. gas	$35 00
854 E. Green, 3 rooms	7 50
447 W. Jefferson, 2 office rooms	18 00

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 1822 Second st., 8 rooms, bath, cabinet mantels, reception hall, front and back stairs, $42.50. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Modern, desirable residence in "Moorman Row," E. St. Catherine st., bet. Floyd and Preston. Apply to W. C. WHEELER, 133 E. Main st.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house in Beechmont, opposite street car station; call at once. E. R. ATTKISSON, 716 Louisville Trust bldg. Phone Main 875. •

FOR RENT — Dwelling, 720 Fourth ave., after November 1; 11 rooms, bath, stable, furnace. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Furnished house for winter; delightfully located; furnace and modern conveniences. Address L 192, this office.

FOR RENT—Dwelling in Highlands, 1017 Morton ave., 7 rooms and bath, modern, $25. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—To adults only, furnished house; new, all conveniences, Galt ave., Crescent Hill. Address O 144, this office.

FOR RENT—Store, Eighth and Breckinridge, store, 4 rooms and stable, $35. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Desirable modern house, 6 rooms and bath, 2435 Cypress st., $20 per mo. G. W. GRANT, 238 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—HOUSES.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT
BY
B R U N E R,
355 Fifth Street,
Just north of Jefferson, opposite Courthouse.

I have moved my office to the above number—355 Fifth street. Call and examine my large list of "For Rents."

DWELLINGS.

1663 MELLWOOD AVE., a 6-room brick; bath, gas, etc.	$16 00
311 E. MADISON, 2-story 6-room brick; bath, gas, hot and cold water	27 50
2005 FIRST, 9-room 2½-story modern brick, bath and gas	40 00
404 E. BROADWAY, 2½-story 9-room brick, bath and gas	35 00
575 W. ST. CATHERINE, a 2½-story 11-room brick; bath, gas, brick stable	45 00
1035 E. BRECKINRIDGE, 2-story frame, 8 rooms, bath and gas, large lot	25 00
1822 SECOND, 8-room brick, bath, gas, natural gas, laundry	45 00
118 W. ORMSBY, 2½-story 10-room brick, bath, gas and natural gas	55 00
2401 AMBER ST. (PARKLAND), 2-story 6-room frame	18 00
1808 FLOYD, 7-room brick cottage, bath and gas—natural gas	25 00
1012 GARDEN, a 4-room flat, water, etc.	12 50
1327 SECOND, NORTH OF ORMSBY, a flat of 6 rooms on the 2d and 3d floors; bath, natural gas, etc.; very desirable	40 00
FIRST AND OAK, a flat of 7 rooms on the 2d and 3d floors; bath, natural gas, etc.	30 00
S. W. COR. FRANKFORT AND PARK, 7-room flat, over drug store, bath and gas	25 00
CLAY AND FRANKLIN, 2 rooms, 2d floor, north side	5 00
1234 SECOND, 3-room flat, 1st floor	20 00
103 E. CHESTNUT, two flats, 4 rooms each, on east side building; bath and gas, natural gas, each	30 00
103 E. CHESTNUT, 1st floor, 4 rooms, west side building, bath and gas	25 00
Second floor	27 50
836 E. MARKET, 1 room, 1st floor	2 50
738 SEVENTH, a 5-room flat, bath, etc.	16 00
4 rooms, 2d floor	7 00
716 SECOND ST., 3-room flat, 2d floor, use of bath	18 00
2704 SLEVIN, 3 rooms, 2d floor	7 00

BRUNER, 355 Fifth, opposite courthouse.

FOR RENT—By WM. T. SUMMERS, Agent, 416 Fifth st.:

1243 Fifteenth, 5 rooms	$14 00
1934 Floyd, 5 rooms	20 00
2010 Preston, 5 rooms	17 50
1704 Harney, 5 rooms	12 50
2979 Alford, 5 rooms	12 50
1413 Maple, 4 rooms	6 00
Flat, 206 W. Chestnut, 4 rooms	12 00
Flat, 1420½ W. Madison, 3 rooms	10 00
Flat, 1009 W. Market, 3 rooms	7 50
Flat, 604 E. Washington, 3 rooms	10 00
Flat, 363 E. Market, 3 rooms	10 00
Flat, 1201 W. Jefferson, 2 rooms	7 00
4 rooms, 606 E. Washington	9 50
3 rooms, 639 E. Main	6 50
3 rooms, 715 E. Market	5 75
3 rooms, 1216 Twentieth	8 00
2 rooms, 1621 W. Market	5 00
2 rooms, 702 Sixteenth	5 50
2 rooms, 522 E. Jefferson	6 50
Storeroom, 149 E. Jefferson	35 00
Storeroom, 1623 W. Market	17 50
Storeroom, 879 E. Market	12 50
Storeroom, 526 E. Jefferson	10 00
Storeroom, 1803 Preston	10 00

FOR RENT—By A. F. STEBER & CO., 307 Fifth st., Real Estate and Loans:

12-room house, furnace, 1219 Fourth	$60 00
5-room cottage, 2531 W. Market	14 00
5-room cottage, 1620 W. Madison	13 50
4-room cottage, 1915 Seventeenth	9 00
4-room cottage, 2630 Garland	10 00
4-room flat, 1600 W. Market	9 00
2-room flat, 1503 Pirtle	5 00
1 office room, 418 Center	10 00
1 gents' sleeping room, 418 Center	5 00
Storehouse, 3-story, 237 Sixth	75 00
Storehouse, 3-story, 550 W. Main	50 00
Store and 3 rooms, 2502 W. Market	23 00
Store and 6 rooms, 779 Sixth	26 00
Store and 6 rooms, 236 Seventeenth	16 00
Store and 3 rooms, 257 E. Madison	23 00
Storeroom, 318 Eleventh	10 00
Storeroom, 308 Tenth	5 00
Storeroom and cellar, 509 W. Main	60 00
Three upper floors, 509 W. Main	50 00

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT—

1513 First st., modern 10-room house, furnished	$65 00
628 Fifteenth st., 4-room cottage	12 00
1106 Grayson st., 7-room cottage	18 00
210 W. Chestnut st., modern 3-room flat and bath, janitor service, first floor	22 50
2513 High st., rooms on the second floor, cheap.	
2512 High st., storeroom and 1 room	6 50
932 E. Market st., storeroom	5 00
Nineteenth and Walnut sts., storeroom and 2 rooms	16 65
Highland Park, two 4-room flats, in walking distance of Kentucky Wagon Works and new L. and N. shops	$8.00 and 9 00

GIVIDEN & CO., 349 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By THE LOUISVILLE TRUST CO., Real Estate Department:

RESIDENCE.

1746 Bayless, 7-room frame house	$16 00

COTTAGES.

3523 Third, 4 rooms and bath	$15 00
2617 Magazine, 4 rooms	9 00

FLATS AND ROOMS.

801 W. Walnut, 4 rear rooms, 2d floor	$12 50
1045 Third st., 4 rooms and bath	22 00
909 Fourth st., 6 rooms and bath	45 00

STORES AND OFFICES.

1047½ Third st., storeroom	$30 00
235 Sixth st.	30 00
719 Fifth st., storeroom	18 00
431 Floyd st., 7 rooms and storeroom	25 00

FOR RENT—

1620 Floyd st., 7 rooms and bath	$30 00
2005 First st., 9 rooms and bath	40 00
1114 Mulberry st., 4 rooms and stable	10 00
2340 Lytle, 4-room cottage	6 00
Sixth and L sts., 3-room cottage	5 00

FLATS.

1507½ W. Broadway, 4 rooms, bath	16 50
Wenzel and Marshall, 3 rooms	8 00
1219 Maple, 3 rooms	5 00

STORES.

505 W. Main, 4-story	
220 W. Main, 3-story	45 00
800 West st., 2-story frame	20 00
323 Fourth, 3d floor	
215 Fifth, double offices	20 00
665 Third st.	20 00

HARDY BURTON & CO., 215 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—By JOHN H. BRAND & CO., n. e. cor. Fifth and Market Sts.:

RESIDENCES—521 W. Oak st., $40; 1542 Second st., $50; 1536 Second st., $50; 507 Belgravia, $50; 1726 Fourth ave., $75.

BOARDING HOUSE—A 3-story brick residence, 20 rooms, n. e. cor. Second and Broadway.

APARTMENTS — An elegant 8-room apartment in "The Dumesnil," 1413 Fourth ave.

HOTEL—A centrally-located hotel, 40 rooms, partially furnished; a liberal lease to satisfactory party.

STORES—1444 Sixth st., with flat above; 1381 Seventh st., flat above; 1383 Seventh st., flat above.

FOR RENT—319 E. College st., thoroughly modern 8-room dwelling, $30.

Fifth and Hill sts., modern dwelling of 9 rooms, bath, gas and electric lights, heater, hardwood floors, $40.

Two modern dwellings and one second-floor flat (possession after November 1), in southern part of city.

1815 Baxter ave., neat 5-room brick, water and gas, $20.

IN HIGHLANDS—Modern frame, 5 rooms and bath, $25 (possession after November 15). GARDINER & CO., 353 Fifth.

FOR RENT—429 E. Gray st., 7 rooms and bath ... $28.00

1406 Sixth st., 7 rooms and bath	35.00
2005 First st., 9 rooms and bath	40.00
1950 First st., 9 rooms and bath	50.00
737 E. Green st., 2 rooms and hall	6.00

WALTER S. ADAMS & CO., 508 Columbia bldg. Both 'phones 1729.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 2406 Second, modern, 3-story, 8 rooms, with 2 baths and reception hall, $40. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO., Agents.

FOR RENT—New 7-room house, near Crescent Court, Crescent Hill; all modern conveniences; $25. EDW. F. WIEGEL. 'Phone M 3188.

FOR RENT—1718 Fourth ave., 3-story brick, 11 rooms, 2 bathrooms, furnace, nat. gas, laundry, $65. CHAS. CHRESTE & CO., 246 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—2-story brick house, 7 rooms, water and gas, 2107 Portland ave., $15. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Cottage, 1415 Young ave., 3 rooms, $8 per month. ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson.

FOR RENT—Dwelling, 235 E. Madison, 8 rooms, bath and gas, $22.50. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, Haldeman ave., with water; $9 per month. EDW. F. WIEGEL. 'Phone M 3188.

FOR RENT — Dwelling, 1936 Floyd, 6 rooms, bath, $25. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

Wintersmith's Tonic is a specific for chills and fever.

FOR RENT—ROOMS AND FLATS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR RENT—Apartments in the WEISSINGER-GAULBERT BLDG., Third and Broadway. In the rent is included light, heat, hot and cold water, refrigeration and telephone service. These apartments take away much of the annoyance caused by servants. The RESTAURANT is now open. Breakfast from 6:30 a. m.; luncheon 12 to 3; supper 6 to 8 p. m., at popular prices. Apply to the superintendent of the building, or COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.'S OFFICE, for further information.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments in "The St. James." All modern conveniences; 5 large rooms, reception hall, bath, lavatory, pantry and closets; natural gas, steam heat, electric and gas lights, gas range, servant's room, hardwood floors, window seats; south, north and east exposures; warm in winter, cool in summer. Immediate possession given. Terms may be learned by applying to R. C. Coldwell. *

FOR RENT—FLATS AND ROOMS—By ROTHENBURGER & TURNER, 429 W. Jefferson:

1903 W. Market, 4 rooms.
727 E. Jefferson, 3 rooms.
527 E. Madison, 3 rooms.
921 Shelby st., 3 rooms.
639 E. Jefferson, 3 rooms.
1217 Mellwood ave., 3 rooms.

FOR RENT—Elegant apartments; two new apartments on Cherokee Drive, having reception hall, parlor, den, 4 rooms; both complete, heat, stationary gas range, laundry, water and janitor's service; rent reasonable. HARDY BURTON & CO., Agents, 215 Fifth st. Tel. 1010.

FOR RENT—2 elegant rooms, with light, heat and janitor's service; one on the second and on the third floors in the Bacon building, 551 Fourth avenue. Apply on the premises to H. H. AULENBROCK & CO., Room 8, third floor.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms, first and second floors, centrally located, with or without board, only to two elderly ladies or old married couple; references required. Write or apply to A. E. MUELLER, 320 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—BELVOIR APARTMENTS; entrance to Cherokee Park; 18 minutes from Fourth and Walnut; $60 and $65; not surpassed in Louisville in up-to-date and artistic appointments. Tel 2287 or Belvoir. **

FOR RENT—Connecting rooms 46 and 47, in the Courier-Journal building; possession given at once. Apply at counting-room LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL. •

FOR RENT—Flat in Wells bldg., 3 rooms and bath, strictly modern; suitable for dentist or doctor, $40. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—First floor apartment in the Ansonia, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, hot water, janitor, etc., $25 per mo. GEO. W. GRANT, 238 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Flat, 5 rooms, bath, natural gas and private hall; Walnut st., near Fourth, $25. COLUMBIA FINANCE AND TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room flats, with water and janitor service, Twelfth and Broadway. ARTHUR KAYE, 445 W. Jefferson st.

FOR RENT—Very desirable apartment, 7 rooms and reception hall, in "Sans Souci," cor. 3d and Burnett. Both phones 414.*

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished flat, modern conveniences, hot water, halls lighted and heated. Address L 109, this office.

FOR RENT—Lower flat, modern, cabinet mantels, hot and cold water; rent $15 per month, 319 M st. Apply 816 Fifth st.

FOR RENT—Flat of 4 rooms and bath, hot water, natural gas, good repair, $25, also flat of 7 rooms, $30. 1500 First.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in private family, with bath, gas and telephone, at 1216 W. Broadway.

FOR RENT—A 3-room flat, bath and other conveniences, at 515 E. Broadway. Apply at premises.

FOR RENT—Flat of 4 rooms and bath, private residence, $15. R. C. KEER, 509 Columbia bldg.

FOR RENT—First-floor flat of 5 rooms, large yard. S. e. cor. Brook and Jacob.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished room; all conveniences. 128 W. College; reference.

FOR RENT — Unfurnished, beautiful rooms, porch and kitchen. 203 E. College.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, board near, centrally located. 538 Second.

FOR RENT—Nice large room, suitable for store or office, centrally located at 536 Third.

FOR RENT—Lower flat, 4 rooms and bath. Apply 112 E. Breckinridge st.

FOR RENT—FLAT—2516 Second st., 5 rooms, new, modern. Tel. South 1292A.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 809 W. Chestnut.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

MONEY TO LOAN

We loan on
Furniture,
Pianos,
Horses,
Wagons, etc.; also Salaries on plain note. We offer
Longest time,
Lowest rates,
Easiest payments,
Absolute privacy.

"Live and let live" is our aim, so call and see us, let us explain our new and perfected plan to you, and you will readily agree with us that we are the most reliable Loan Office in the city. No red tape. Phone 5249.

AMERICAN LOAN AND TRUST CO.,
Bet. 4th and 5th, 421 W. Jefferson st., over American Express Co. 2d Floor.

MONEY LOANED

On all kinds of CHATTELS.
Also to honest SALARIED EMPLOYES, without mortgage.

OUR RATES ARE THE LOWEST.

KY. LOAN AND BROKERAGE CO.,
N. e. cor. Fourth and Green sts.
Both phones 2495.

NATIONAL LOAN AND TRUST CO.

The ONLY company in Louisville loaning EXCLUSIVELY TO WHITE PEOPLE on FURNITURE or ANY SECURITY. We will pay any debt you owe a loan company and advance you more money. BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. SEPARATE AND PRIVATE OFFICES. NATIONAL LOAN AND TRUST CO., 327 W. Market, bet. Third and Fourth. Second Floor. Oppo. Bacon's. Home 1155.

LET US HELP YOU FINANCIALLY.

Do not put yourself under obligation to your friends, but let US help you. Our motto: Lowest terms and business strictly confidential.

MUTUAL BANKING CO.,
Rooms 404 and 406 Equitable bldg.
Both phones 1946.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.

LOANS ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES AND WAGONS, ETC.
ALSO ON PLAIN NOTE
On SALARY. PAYMENTS
TO SUIT INCOME.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
502 FOURTH ST., 2D FLOOR.

HEADQUARTERS
FOR PRIVATE LOANS
On Furniture, Pianos,
Live Stock, Salary, etc.
HALF RATES.
Business Strictly Confidential.
UNION LOAN AND SECURITY CO.,
Room 216 Columbia bldg., Fourth and Main sts. Home 'phone 1516.

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
LOANS ON SALARIES.
LOANS ON ANY SECURITY.
EASIEST TERMS. LOWEST RATES.
GLOBE SECURITY AND TRUST CO.,
Rooms 215-216 Louisville Trust bldg.,
S. w. cor. Fifth and Market,
Second floor.

OWN YOUR HOME!

The money you pay for rent is gone. Apply it on your own home. Others are doing this, why not you? We buy you a home anywhere, you pay us for it in small weekly or monthly payments. Write for further information. Agents wanted everywhere. ILLINOIS REALTY CO., East St. Louis, Ill.

MONEY ON YOUR PLAIN NOTE.

We guarantee to do anything for you that any other company can or will do.

FALLS CITY LOAN CO.,
407 4th, 2d floor, bet. Jefferson and Green.

PATRONIZE HOME CAPITAL.

We do all that others CLAIM to do.

LOUISVILLE LOAN CO.,
Room 1 Courier-Journal bldg., 515 Fourth.

MONEY supplied salaried people and others without security. Easy payments. Largest business in forty-eight principal cities. TOLMAN, 320 Equitable building.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR SALE—

2 60 and 2 40-h. p. stationary boilers.
2 75-h. p. boilers, with smoke stacks.
5 10-h. p. fire box boilers.
2 15 and 2 10-h. p. upright boilers.
1 125-h. p. Buckeye engine.
3 11x14 center crank engines.
1 50-h. p. upright engine.
1 10x12 automatic engine.
Engines and boilers, all sizes.
2 12-h. p. traction engines.
1 No. 3 Austin rock crusher.
Bath tubs, water troughs and tanks.
Pipe and flues, all sizes.
New and relay rail, all sizes.
Rails cut to lengths for building purposes.
200 Singer sewing machines, all kinds, $3 to $5.
Laundry machinery.
Headquarters for tent, paulins and wagon covers and camping outfits.
Highest cash price paid for 2d-hand machinery.
500 new tents, all sizes, from Pythian encampment; one large tent, 30x60.
Coppersmith's outfit, with tools.
Gasometer, 10x20. MEYER H. HILPP, 513-515 E. Market st., Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE—

2 100-h. p. C. C. Engines.
2 75-h. p. engines.
1 25-h. p. engine.
2 20-h. p. engines.
2 75-h. p. tubular boilers.
1 80-h. p. tubular boiler.
1 65-h. p. tubular boiler.
1 50-h. p. firebox boiler.
1 400-light dynamo.
1 100-light dynamo.
Motors.
HARRY B. PYNE & CO., Second-hand Machinery Dealers.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND PIANOS—We offer great bargains in our exchange department. Squares from $15 to $75; $5 cash, $4 per month—good pianos. We take these as part payment for new uprights, and can offer great reductions. Upright piano, nearly new, $125; also great bargain in a fine Steinway upright and others. Ask for our exchange department. SMITH & NIXON CO., Fourth ave., bet. Walnut and Chestnut sts.

FOR SALE—We have on hand 12 head of large draft horses, prices from $50 to $125; 15 head of general purpose horses, prices from $25 to $100; fair trial given with all stock hold. Horses sold on time. Also buggies, wagons and harness. One bike road buggy $65, as good as new. Auction daily at JOS. STAEBLER'S, 123-125 E. Market. Home 'phone 5659; Cumberland, Main 241-Y.

FOR SALE.
PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!
PRICES REDUCED.
KIMBALL
And Six Other Great Makes.
Upright, $85. Square, $12.
The only Piano Store in Louisville
Out of the high-price district.
F. M. TILLER, Cor. Sixth and Walnut.

FOR SALE—Auction postponed until Wednesday, November 2, 1904, at 10 a. m., when we will sell the entire contents of grocery, including fixtures, at the n. w. cor. Twentieth and Market sts.; sale positive, rain or shine. GIVIDEN & CO., Auctioneers, 349 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—All sizes second-hand pipes, steam and gasoline engines, radiators, washing machines, boilers, tanks and a large supply boiler makers' tools and fittings, all sizes relaying rails. Call at HERMAN JOSEPH'S, 316 E. Main.

FOR SALE—Portable sawmills, all sizes on hand, and circular saws, guaranteed quality; cheap for cash; corn mills, shafting, hangers and all kinds of good belting. Try us. KENTUCKY SAW WORKS, the only saw factory in the State. 923-925 W. Main st. Both phones 502.

FOR SALE—Sewing Machines—A few $60 drop-head Singers, $20 each; a box-top Singer $15; high-arm Singer $6; New Home $5; White $4; oak drop-head machine $9—cash; all makes of machines at 50c per week. M. J. M'CARTHY, 1112 W. Market.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General store in thriving town, new buildings, with 360 acres of good land; all for $7,500, and will take city property in trade; good reasons for selling. This is a money maker. HIEATT & HIEATT, 335 Fifth st.

FOR SALE — Wall paper; will furnish good wall paper, neat patterns, and paper 15-ft. rooms, sides and ceilings, for $3.50; smaller rooms in proportion. CULLEY'S WALL PAPER STORE, Seventh and Oak sts. Home 'phone 6225. *

FOR SALE—3 good work mules, 3 good driving horses, 10 draft horses, prices $35 and up; 3 rubber-tired buggies. Trial given until satisfied. Terms to suit purchasers. OGDEN & FALLON, 517 East Market st.

FOR SALE—"Sweetheart," the most delicious gum known; coupon in each package; good for $800 in prizes. 'Phones, Home 6874; Cumberland Main 3177A. SWEETHEART GUM CO., 637 Fifth st.

FOR SALE—5,000 tents, all sizes; tarpaulins, all sizes; 100,000 feet of pipe, all sizes; tank and water troughs; 20,000 new iron single and double trees. SIMON DAVID, 529, 531, 533, 535 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—One Corliss engine, 16x42-inch, and one compressor, 50-ton refrigerating capacity; also one 15 to 20-ton ice plant complete. Address C 77, this office.*

FOR SALE—Ludwig piano, almost new; cost $400; will sell for $250, or will make price to suit for cash, as I am leaving Louisville. Address Q 110, this office.

FOR SALE—Square pianos at very low prices; $15, $35 to $65; easy payments. SMITH & NIXON CO., Fourth ave., bet. Walnut and Chestnut sts.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good manufacturing plant, with or without power, on good railroad switch. Inquire T. C., 123 Third ave., city.

FOR SALE—1 horse, chestnut sorrel, 16¼ hands high, weighs 1,400; will work double or single. Write to S. CIMINI, Henderson, Ky. •

FOR SALE—Well-furnished rooming house; central location; will sell cheap; owner leaving city. Address G 10, this office.

FOR SALE—Nice new drop-head improved high-arm machine, $10.65, all attachments. M'CURDY MFG. CO., 120 W. Market.

FOR SALE—Mrs. Dunkirk has team of large draft horses, dump wagon and harness. Can be seen at 123 E. Market st.

FOR SALE—A few automatic sewing machines; special price $25, all attachments. M'CURDY MFG. CO., 120 W. Market.

FOR SALE—Seven complete travelers, from 24 to 48 feet in length, suitable for any big plant. Apply 316 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—12 head nice driving horses. All kinds of livery for hire. G. C. HARDESTY & CO., 428 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Large black horse, $65; good pony, $35; 8-year-old bay horse, $70; good blind mare, $25. 1112 Hancock st.

FOR SALE—3 draft horses, 1 spring wagon, 1 one-horse and 1 two-horse lumber wagon. Brook and A sts.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and saloon making money. Reasons. Apply W. H. SMITH, 513 Third. •

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile, in good order; cheap if taken at once. WM. G. RAU, 420 Floyd st.

FOR SALE—One family broke horse, 7 years old; runabout and harness. 2307 Baxter ave.

FOR SALE—$500; a good business netting $75 per month; low rent. Address H 50, this office.

FOR SALE—Stereopticon and folding organ. J. W. RECCIUS & BRO., 228 W. Market.

FOR SALE—Heating stove, first-class condition. C. L. HAWKINS, 1015 Preston st.

FOR SALE—Antique mahogany card table and mirror frames. 322 E. Breckinridge.

FOR SALE—One new Jersey wagon at WILLIAM HILLER'S, 137 E. Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Carpet your floors for $2; catalogue free. Lutz Rug Co., 13th st., Phila.

FOR SALE—Hinzen & Rosen piano. Good condition. Apply 1445 Eighteenth st. *

FOR SALE—Household effects, privately. Apply at 1223 Second st.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies; cheap. 2401 W. Market st.

FOR LEASE.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

FOR LEASE—On K and L tracks along the canal, near Eighteenth st., lots suitable for coal or lumber yard. ROWAN BUCHANAN, Owner, 518 W. Jefferson st., second floor.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—Agents and managers everywhere; exclusive territory; "one dollar a year protects you." We issue more accident and sickness policies than any other similar company in the world, because we issue the most popular and cheapest insurance written; new plan; $1 a year pays for $500 policy; no assessments or dues; other amounts in proportion. Death benefits; weekly indemnity; specific indemnity for loss of limbs or eyesight; free medical attendance; many other original and popular features. Issued to either sex without regard to nationality, color or occupation; all claims promptly and liberally settled; insurance assets $500,000. Reliable representatives wanted everywhere; good territory still open; liberal, permanent contract to capable agents; previous experience not necessary. INTERNATIONAL COMPANY, 231 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—SALESMEN—BRIGHT, UP-TO-DATE HUSTLERS TO REPRESENT LARGE BOND AND STOCK HOUSE HANDLING RAILROAD SECURITIES EXCLUSIVELY. MUST BE ABLE TO FURNISH HIGHEST REFERENCES. COMMISSION BASIS. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. ONLY HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN WANTED. ADDRESS SUITE 418 TRACTION TERMINAL BLDG., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

WANTED—About 2,000 dairymen, farmers, gardeners, etc.; 500 families, men with wives, etc.; 1,000 miners, factory hands, etc.; 500 mechanics, ironworkers, tradesmen, etc.; 250 waiters, housemen, male cooks, etc.; 40 clerks, porters, drivers, etc.; 25 old "codgers," utility men, etc.; good persons get fine places at LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st., the only square office.

WANTED—By tailor for the trade house, energetic, capable man for the road to open up new accounts, establish agencies and give sales. Address, giving reference, experience and salary expected, CARL JOSEPH & CO., 186 Fifth ave., Chicago, Ill. "Makers of the clothes that satisfy."

WANTED—A large manufacturing concern about to open distributing depot in this section desires services of responsible man to take management; salary $1,500 per annum and commissions; applicant must furnish first-class references and $800 to $1,500 cash; merchandise furnished. Address MANUFACTURER, care Nelson Chesman Company, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—We will make you a present of $100, give you a splendid suit of clothes every ninety days, enlarge your picture free and pay you a salary of $85 per month and all traveling expenses to take orders for the greatest and most reliable portrait house in the world; all this will be guaranteed. Address R. D. MARTEL, Dept. 226, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Men for wholesale houses, retail stores, hotels, restaurants, farms, etc.; watchmen, clerks, collectors, office-men, bookkeepers, timekeepers, salesmen, floorwalkers, drummers, etc.; bartenders, drivers, janitors, firemen, porters, farm-hands, etc. Apply MOBLEY'S EMPLOYMENT CO., 242 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—In this locality a reliable man or woman to manage a branch supply office and headquarters for salesmen; no investment, deposit or canvassing required in the position; expenses advanced; liberal weekly salary and 5 per cent. commission. Write at once, MANAGER SUPPLY DEPARTMENT, fifth floor, Thompson bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED — Salesmen, collectors, bookkeepers, stenographers, mechanical, technical men, salesladies, housekeepers and competent help in every line; send us your name; positions guaranteed. NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT ASSOCIATION, Century bldg., Atlanta, Ga., pioneers in this line.

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING INSTRUCTOR in good Kentucky or Indiana town, to organize classes and assist in teaching; profitable employment to efficient person. Write to-day for particulars. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—Industrious man or woman, each district to manage business of well-established company; salary $20 paid weekly and expenses; expense money advanced; position permanent; no investment; previous experience not essential. MANAGER, Como bldg., Chicago. •

WANTED — Men to learn barber trade. Few weeks complete; can nearly earn expenses before completing; $15 weekly paid graduates; special inducements to distant applicants. Write nearest branch, MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, St. Louis, Mo., or Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Trustworthy person, each district, to superintend business for wholesale house; $20 paid weekly and expenses; expense money advanced; position permanent; previous experience not essential. MANAGER, 820 Como bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Person to travel for well-established house in a few counties, calling on retail merchants; local territory; salary $25 per week; expense money advanced. AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS, Star bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—$20 and expenses paid weekly to a reliable man to travel and collect in Kentucky; experience not necessary, self-addressed envelope for reply. Address DEPT. L, 52 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED — Traveling men to sell druggists' labels and boxes as a side line on commission. State experience, territory and references, THE BATES LABEL CO., New York Life bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Good, intelligent solicitor to sell dividend-paying mining stock; good salary and commission to capable man; yearly contract; references. R. D. ROBINSON COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Riding saddle maker, who is a good, reliable and steady worker; position the whole year round. Address, with full particulars, stating salary expected, P. O. Box 312, Savannah, Ga. •

WANTED—Drug clerks, unregistered, to study for exams.; situations waiting; perhaps you can pass exams. without study; write anyway. Address C. M. DEXTER, South Glens Falls, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, everywhere; good pay; to distribute circulars, adv. matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL ADVERTISING CO., 100 Oakland Bank bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—$20 weekly easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc.; send 4c for particulars. COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Man for general farm purposes at Anchorage, one who can run engine for pumping water. Good wages and permanent home to the right one. Address V 88, this office.

WANTED—Reliable energetic young man to solicit and deliver to the saloon and grocery trade "established article;" good pay to honest party. Address V 9, this office. •

WANTED—Experienced cigar salesman to represent large New York factory locally; good opportunity for right party. SPEAR BROS., 79 Fourth ave., New York. •

WANTED—We need competent men for executive, clerical, sales and technical positions, paying $1,000 to $5,000. Write for booklet. HAPGOODS, 309 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—2 traveling men for Kentucky; salary $20 weekly and all expenses; steady position. Address DEXTER SUPPLY CO., 324 Dearborn st., Chicago.

WANTED—We pay $36 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—Energetic men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute samples, etc.; permanent position; good pay. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Young men everywhere, copy letters home evenings; $9.50 week. Send addressed envelope for particulars. MANAGER, Dept. S 89, Box 1411, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED — Experienced salesman, or physician not practicing, to sell to doctors; established trade; permanent, remunerative. P. O. Box 858, Philadelphia. •

WANTED—50 good stonemasons (union), steady work, 60c per hour. Inquire 813½ Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo. MASTER STONEMASONS' ASSOCIATION.

WANTED—Detectives; shrewd men needed everywhere. Write Training Department, UNITED STATES DETECTIVE AGENCY, Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Portraits and frames, guaranteed work at lowest prices; send for catalogue. ATLAS ART STUDIO, 858 W. Monroe st., Chicago.

For Additional Wants, Etc., See Next Page.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—BUSINESS and EXPERT BOOKKEEPING taught from expert examinations, and from modern business-form books; four weeks; $35; high-class Main-street openings for students. Call at once. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth st.

WANTED—Salesmen for Kentucky to sell domestic hosiery on commission to the retail trade. Write, stating references, experience. New York office. HOME HOSIERY CO., 47 Leonard st.

WANTED—Gentlemen with small capital to conduct agency; A1 opportunity. This position is worth $50 per week to a competent, energetic man. Address Z 81, this office.

WANTED—Learn to write advertisements; earn $25 to $100 per week; information free; write now to PAGE-DAVIS CO., 90 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—An experienced roasted coffee salesman for Kentucky. Address, with particulars, references, etc., ARAGON COFFEE CO., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Circular and sample distributers wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., New York.

WANTED—Help, to address envelopes at home; no canvassing; send stamped addressed envelope. ACME SUPPLY CO., Burlington, Vt.

WANTED—$75 per month and traveling expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED—First-class man cook for European restaurant in town of 5,000; Italian preferred. Address J. Clay Cooper, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

WANTED—3 tinners, 3 furnace men; good wages and steady work. HOLDEN & WADELL, Versailles, Ky.

WANTED—Smart youth to sell wholesale grocery trade on commission. Letter to VIGOROUS, 172 Fourth.

WANTED—Telephone cable splicers. BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MISSOURI, St. Louis.

WANTED—Any person to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

WANTED—Presser for women's garments. H. J. GUTMAN & CO., 521 Fourth.

WANTED—Colored porter. H. J. GUTMAN & CO., 521 Fourth.

WANTED—Registered drug clerks. Address L 124, this office.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

WANTED—SALESMEN—Every bank and business house knows us; our goods are salable; we can employ a few more men on our well-known map of United States and world; large scale; clearly engraved; beautifully colored; frequently sells at sight; new plan of work of great help in getting orders; many of our salesmen averaging from $18 to $40 per week; no experience necessary; permanent employment. Write for full information. RAND, McNALLY & CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Salesman; high-priced traveling salesman for Kentucky and Tennessee; a specialty man capable of producing results; a fine dresser and good talker; must have unquestionable reputation and successful record; to such a man we can offer a yearly contract and entire charge of above territory; references first letter or no attention; this requires quick action. Address Q 190, this office.

WANTED—High-class traveling or local salesmen can earn at least $60 weekly with new side line adapted to any class of business, city or village; can make $250 in one day; proof of statement, sample case, weight 10 ounces, free by return mail. Address AK. manager, P. O. Box 230, New York.

WANTED—Skillful scheme salesman; retailer wins out and is pleased; road position; nothing equal to it; $200 per week can be made; can be used as a very profitable side line; samples light and furnished on references; correspondence confidential. Address 211 Dickey bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman for Kentucky to sell our first-class advertising novelties (our own make) to every merchant and manufacturer in each town; commissions liberal and paid promptly; samples occupy little space. Write, with references, UNITED STATES NOVELTY CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A traveling salesman acquainted with the dry goods and general store trade in Alabama, Georgia and Florida, to sell "Banner brand" shirt waists; best of references required. Address STROUSS, EISENDRATH & CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Experienced traveling salesmen; new Cleveland jobbing house, with large capital, wishes to increase its corps of salesmen November 1; high commission with $35 weekly. W. S. MERLE & CO., 90-96 Prospect st., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—Salesmen make $100 a week; best staple side line carried; no experience required; pocket sample; good testimonials; fifteen days for test after arrival of goods. E. W. MERCK WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell white lead; good commission; liberal inducements to the trade in discounts and advance datings; good salesman can earn $300 per month. MERCHANTS' WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Salesman; hustler; experienced, to sell stock of industrial enterprise; stock guaranteed by trust company bonds; good proposition to right party. J. F. RHODES, 401 Ashland block, Chicago.

WANTED—Manufacturer wants traveling man to sell spring dress goods, shirtings and white goods to retail stores. Good commission. SOUTH PHILA. WOOLEN CO., Box 1341, Philadelphia.

WANTED—By manufacturer of perfumes, toilet articles and flavoring extracts, a traveling salesman to fill vacancy in Kentucky; permanent position at good pay to right man. Address Y 8, this office.

WANTED—Two traveling salesmen for each State; salary and expenses; permanent position; experience not absolutely essential. Address E. A. BROWN TOBACCO CO., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—Capable salesman to cover Kentucky with staple line; high commissions with advance of $100 monthly; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—High-class experienced salesman to sell established line to retail trade; liberal pay to right man and running expense account. E. M. ARTHUR CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Salesmen interested in calendar selling. Write us for particulars about our line. Address the FEDERAL LITHOGRAPH CO., 97-103 Horatio st., New York City.

WANTED—Traveling salesmen to call on grocers and general stores; permanent position; state age, references, and salary expected. LOS ANGELES CIDER CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Active traveling salesmen; good men are now earning $3,000 annually in commissions; best side line offered. D. T. WEIR WHITE LEAD CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A salesman visiting ice factories, breweries, cold storage and steam plants will hear of highly profitable side line. Address FACTORY, Box 663, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—An intelligent electrician or machinist of good appearance as salesman; good pay if competent. Apply with reference to MR. LOGAN, Willard Hotel, Monday.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell Royal Prussian white lead on commission; four-ounce sample; fine side line; best terms to the trade. H. G. BEEDLE, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By old established house, experienced traveling salesman for Kentucky; good pay and permanent position to right man. Drawer "S," Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman; one experienced in label and color printing. Right salary to good man. CRESCENT ENGRAVING PRINTING CO., Evansville, Ind.

WANTED—Salesmen; sideline, pocket sample; three sales weekly make $40; commissions paid weekly. LIDE MFG. CO., 511 Elm st., St. Louis.

WANTED—Salesmen; side line or exclusive; easy seller to druggists; $2.10 on each sale. THE A. W. SEVERS CO., McLeansboro, Ill.

ST. LOUIS ACCOMMODATIONS.

Five minutes to main entrance West End; warm rooms, bath. Take Eighteenth-st. car to Wash., then to Aubert, north to cor. GODWIN'S, 1938 Fountain, St. Louis.

WANTED—AGENTS.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—AGENTS—$50 a week guaranteed; Automatic washers sell themselves. Agent writes: "Exhibited sample to ten women; took ten orders." Time 45 minutes; profit over $30. Guaranteed to do a washing in 30 minutes; furnishes its own power; requires no labor; costs less than any other machine; free samples and exclusive territory furnished. AUTOMATIC WASHER CO., Station U, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; if this catches the eye of a live, ambitious party who desires to earn a handsome income, write us for our money-making proposition, selling stereoscopic photographs; our agents are positively making from $5 to $10 above expenses; our latest production—St. Louis Exposition and the Russian-Japanese War views. GRIFFITH & GRIFFITH, 3209 Ridge ave., Philadelphia.

WANTED—Agents who are looking for an article of merit that will sell. We manufacture a fountain pen retailing at 10c. You can easily make from $3 to $5 a day. We are not offering free sample, but require 10c for one. Money returned if not satisfactory. Send for it to-day. ECONOMY FOUNTAIN PEN CO., 148-06 State st., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS—The campaign is warming up; you can sell several hundred of our presidential watch fobs in the next few weeks; nickel plated (not brass) with the candidate's name in red, white and blue enamel; sample 10c; dozen $1; fifty, $3.75; one hundred, $7; retail for 25c each. TEMPEST COMPANY, Ashland block, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS—Secure exclusive territory; people are eager to obtain our new $1 yearly special $1,000 accident policy containing new attractive features, with registration service. Enormous sales; no experience necessary; liberal inducements. NATIONAL PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION, 150 Nassau st., New York.

WANTED—Grand opportunity for women, girls and children to make Christmas pin money—our little novelty a necessity, both convenient and ornamental for ladies; large profits; sells on sight; complete outfit $2; write to-day. THE MULTI FASTENER CO., 531 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents on salary or commission. The greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys on sight; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $620 in six days; another $32 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., X 49, La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED—SELF-WRINGING MOPS—Quickest selling, most profitable household necessity saves time, labor, backache; cleans floors, walls, ceilings, windows; sells instantly; agents wanted. UNION GAS LAMP CO., 149 Kinzie st., Chicago.

WANTED—Agent to represent one of the oldest and best filter concerns in the country; complete line of water filters; good profit for the right party; none other need apply. FILTER, 3250 Spring Grove ave., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Agents started on salary and commission selling our "New Idea" self-sharpening principle shears, cutlery and kitchen specialties; goods guaranteed; business established. U. S. CUTLERY CO., Fremont, O.

WANTED—Agents and solicitors to represent largest sick and accident society in the country; big commission; easiest selling policy in the world. AMERICAN BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Solicitors and organizers to represent old-established fraternal organization with magnificent record; big salaries paid to good men. Write now. AMERICAN FRATERNITY, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Our guaranteed investments pay 4 to 8 per cent. monthly on $25 and upward; highest references and testimonials. INDUSTRIAL GUARANTY COMPANY, 1045 First National Bank bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS—14x17 portrait and frame, 60 cents; pastels, 3 cents. Headquarters for portraits, pictures and frames; 30 days' credit. Send for free catalogue. KEISER ART CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 1139 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Hustling advertising man to handle a big paying proposition exclusively under our patent rights. Must have experience. Apply to AMERICAN EXERCISER CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents make $3 to $10 a day fitting glasses; big profits; our 24-page free Eye Book tells how. Write to-day. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, College Place, Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS—$500 per month made by selling Stransky's patent for making smokeless gunpowder at ten cents per pound; particulars free. J. A. STRANSKY, Box 200, Pukwana, S. D.

WANTED—Good, live agents to represent a first-class health and accident company; liberal policy and liberal terms to agents. Address FRATERNAL LEAGUE, 705 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents everywhere to sell high-grade perfumes and toilet articles; easy plan; permanent employment. LEFFLER MANUFACTURING CO., 17 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Agents; make quick money selling Magic Powder for silver plating; everybody buys it; send 50c for sample outfit. DEEMS & CO., 506 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—$75 weekly and expenses easily made writing life, health and accident insurance; experience unnecessary. Write ROYAL FRATERNAL UNION, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents to sell our $1 bottle sarsaparilla for 35c; best seller; 200 per cent. profit; write to-day for terms and territory. F. R. GREENE, 115 Lake st., Chicago.

WANTED—$20 a week working for us; send 20 cents for new style fountain pen and particulars of work. SOUTHERN SPECIALTY CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WANTED—We start you selling diamonds; don't fail getting our liberal offer; $5 daily sure. CARBON DIAMOND CO., Syracuse, N. Y. Mention paper.

WANTED—Outfit free; credit given; cut price Christmas books; 50c book, 12½c; $1 book, 25c; $1.50 book, 50c; $3.50 book, 87½c. FERGUSON 7629, Cincinnati.

WANTED—AGENTS—We manufacture eighty fast sellers. Cannot be obtained elsewhere. Samples free to hustlers. PEASE MFG. CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents can sell our Christmas goods in every home. No cash or experience necessary. Write for free outfit. ILIFF & CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; $75 per month and expenses to sell advertising signs to merchants and manufacturers. ST. LOUIS SIGN CO., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Agents; own a key check outfit and be your own workman; particulars free. HART MFG. CO., 727 Manhattan ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Agents; read in dark; name plates, signs, numbers; 200 per cent. profit. Samples free. WRIGHT SUPPLY CO., Englewood, Ill.

WANTED—Agents to sell a successful $5 typewriter; 40 per cent. commission. COFFMAN MFG. CO., 522 Spruce st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Don't accept an agency until you get my free samples and big offer. SAYMAN, 2137 Franklin ave., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Stark Nursery pays cash weekly if you sell Stark trees. Louisiana, Mo.; Fayetteville, Ark.

WANTED—Branch office managers handling agents in large cities $25. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents—Six good canvassers; splendid paying proposition. Call 541 First st., third flat.

LOST.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

LOST—One Knights Templar charm, gold with red and black enameled, engraved on back O. T. W., also on side De Molay No. 12. Return to EVENING POST CO., and receive reward.

LOST—Diamond-shaped class pin. Girls' High School, 1904; liberal reward if returned to ADVERTISING DEPT., Levy Bros.

LOST—White Spitz dog on Oct. 25; a liberal reward will be paid for his return to 610 W. Market.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

$500 INVESTED WILL RETURN $5,000. Wanted, man with $500 in each county in the United States to take an interest in our business and represent us in his vicinity. Will not require your time or interfere with your present business. You can clear $5,000 first year and get an income for life. Strictly reliable manufacturing business, having the greatest money making invention since the cash register, linotype or telephone. Only one person in a county can get in on this, so write quick. Address NAT'L LIGHT, HEAT AND POWER CO., 112 Michigan st., Chicago.

A LARGE grocery and druggists' specialty manufacturing concern selling goods to wholesale and retail houses in nearly every city in the United States will open a branch office and salesroom in Louisville, and we want a capable man who can come well recommended to fill the position of local sales manager; salary $1,500 per annum and a commission on the gross sales. Our sales manager should make at least $3,000 per annum in this territory. In accordance with our co-operative plan an investment of $1,500 in the preferred stock of this company is required during the term of said employment. Address I. E. McClain, Drawer R, Battle Creek, Mich.

FOR SALE—An oil mill, large capacity, fully equipped with modern machinery; large, light buildings, nearly new. Adapted for manufacturing linseed, cottonseed or corn oil. Brick and concrete construction. Everything in first-class order. Located in Western city with unsurpassed railroad advantages. Will be sold on liberal terms to responsible parties at a wonderful bargain to close an estate. Write for full particulars to D. B. LYMAN, 1610 Title and Trust bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—A man of experience with $2,500 to $5,000 cash as a partner to engage in the manufacture of handles, spokes, breast yokes, single and double trees; plant already built and located in an Alabama city in the best and largest second-growth hardwood district in the United States; climate unsurpassed. For particulars and business address, with reference, C. W. FOUSHEE, Lexington, Ky.

CORPORATION whose products are handled by leading wholesale and retail dealers wants competent man to take management of branch office; salary $2,500 per annum and commission; energetic man should earn $6,000 per annum; must invest from $1,000 to $5,000 in stock of company. Unquestionable references as to ability and integrity required. Address Box 536, Madison, Wis.

"SUCCESS IN SPECULATION."

Our "conservative plan of investment" in grain, stocks and cotton is proving its value over all other methods. Last week one of our customers made $650 profit on a $100 investment. You can do as well. Write for particulars and market letter, mailed free. C. A. LANE & CO., Bankers and Brokers, Keystone bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

COTTON—We pay you over 2 per cent. dividends twice each month; have done so for years and can continue indefinitely. Our plan is safety itself, and no risk to capital invested, which is returnable on demand. Our booklet, "Ideal Growth of Money," free. H. BROWN CO. (Inc.), 41 Wall st., New York.

BIG PROFITS.

Send for our booklet, "Guide to Success." Contains valuable information to large and small investors on grain markets. Unexceptionable opportunities now to make large profits in wheat and corn. Accounts of $20 and up accepted. Logan & Reach, 43 Commerce bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—Good men and women to sell our high-grade 10 per cent. gold bonds and mining stock. New plan; quick and easy sales; weekly premium of $100 gold for the best results from agents. Write to-day for plan. Congressional and Mexican Mining Co., Home Life bldg., Washington, D. C.

ALL our clients are making money in wheat. Accounts can be withdrawn on demand. We have never passed a week without making and paying handsome profits. Booklet explains. Mercantile and financial references furnished on request. Leslie, Morris & Co., The Bourse, Philadelphia, Pa.

10 PER CENT. First Mtg. Gold Bonds for sale. Interest payable May and November, with future 2 per cent. monthly dividends assured for life. Prospectus free. CONGRESSIONAL AND MEXICAN MINING CO., Home Life bldg., Washington, D. C.

BIG PROFITS IN WHEAT AND CORN. Now is the time to invest; $100 invested now should make you $300 within next 15 days. Send for our market letter and booklet, "How To Speculate." E. J. MORTON & CO., Board of Trade, Chicago.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS invested in our ground-floor proposition will net $1,000 profit quickly; no speculation. Write us. CRAWFORD WILSON CO., 719 Second National Bank bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

ELLIOTT KINGSBURY & CO. are paying the largest dividends on cotton investments. Write for particulars. 90-96 Wall st., New York.

100 LOTS FREE.

Applicants sending stamp will receive deed of lot, size 25x100 feet, suburb New York. Twentieth Century Realty Co., 6 Wall street, New York.

I WILL SEND YOU FREE book telling how to make $1 earn $10; larger amounts in proportion. Send no money; book is free. J. F. LAWRENCE, 112 Michigan st., Chicago.

AN experienced office man with $10,000 wishes to become a partner in a wholesale mercantile business in this city; references exchanged. Address F 192, this office.

STOCK or bond issue, reputable corporation, mining, industrial or railroad, wanted. Have every facility for selling same on commission. Give particulars. P. O. Box 1463, New York City.

LET us help you save money by preventing bad investments. We send a trial report free on any firm. NATIONAL MERCANTILE AGENCY, 614-A Drexel bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Three dollars buys acre oil lease, good 25 years, wonderful new Arkansas oil field; fortunes in future sale of leases. Write Bailey, Mo. Pac. Immigration Agt., Little Rock, Ark.

We incorporate and float stock companies. We handle unlisted securities. Loans negotiated. HORATIO GILBERT & CO., Ellicott Square, Buffalo.

AN INCOME for the family. Dividends that will please you. Address 701 Drexel bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

BOARDING.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

BOARDING—$2 week's board. National Restaurant, 336 W. Jefferson. Oysters; raw, bowl, 10c; fried or stewed, doz., coffee, 15c. Regular meals 10c. Lady shoppers invited; special rates to students. MRS. O. MOBLEY.

BOARDING—2 young men or gentleman and wife to occupy pleasant room; best table board; private family. Address W 191, this office.

BOARDING—Two rooms on second floor, one front; both desirable; table board excellent. 305 W. Chestnut st.

BOARDING—Large, beautiful front room; excellent table; small family. 1513 Garvin Place, bet. Oak and Ormsby.

BOARDING—Large furnished room with board; suitable for 2. MRS. T. W. CAMPBELL, 1048 Third st.

BOARDING—Sunny front room for couple or men; also single room; home cooking. 746 Fourth st.

BOARDING—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, with board. MRS. FREDERICK, 920 Second st.

BOARDING—Delightful room; home comforts; excellent table; limited number. 1329 Second.

BOARDING—Beautiful 2d floor front room, one hall and one 3d floor. 927 Third.

BOARDING—Occupants for desirable front room, with board. 306 E. Broadway.

BOARDING—Select rooms and table with all conveniences; references. 929 Second.

BOARDING—Splendid second-floor front and single rooms, with board. 950 Third.

BOARDING—Desirable room, with excellent table, at 203 E. Broadway.

BOARDING—Nice rooms for couple or gentlemen, at 1204 Fourth st.

BOARDING—Second floor, large and small rooms. 1300 Second st.

BOARDING—Beautiful rooms and first-class board. 1208 Second st.

BOARDING—Furnished hall room; also day boarders. 906 Second st.

BOARDING—Nice rooms with elegant table at 1035 Fourth ave.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

WANTED—STOCKS OF GOODS! HIGHEST SPOT CASH PRICES PAID for entire wholesale or retail stocks of Clothing, Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Merchant Tailors' Woolens, Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Furniture, Groceries, Liquors, Cigars, Tobaccos, etc. Address, with full particulars,

THE EZEKIEL & BERNHEIM CO.,
334 Main st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Ashbrook Pure Rye Whisky, $3.20 for four full quarts, express charges prepaid, shipped in plain packages; goods guaranteed; a bottle of Ashbrook Cocktail free with order. Address ASHBROOK DISTILLING CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

WANTED—BUSINESS BOOKS opened, closed, adjusted; simple, labor-saving systems installed, for large or small concerns; charges reasonable. W. H. TRUMAN, Expert Accountant, 172 Fourth. Home phone 3140.

WANTED—To buy old feathers, furniture and carpets. E. HYMAN, 137 E. Market st. Home 'phone 727. Cumb. 2181—Z.

WANTED—Goodwin's good gas goods; gas mantles, 8c to 40c; gas lamps, 30c to $4; gas table lamps, 98c to $10; filters, $1.25; mail orders given careful attention. DUESING LIGHT CO., 327 Third ave.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4,000 at 6 per cent. for 3 or 5 years; first mortgage on good business property under long lease; established stand. Call or write E. F. METZNER, 322 Fifth st., 2d floor.

WANTED—To rent furnished house in city until May or will exchange home in Anchorage for same, or will rent until May the Anchorage home. Address R 191, this office.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILORING—COAT SUITS MADE OVER, FURS CLEANED AND REMODELED. TELEPHONE SOUTH 2533—A OR 223 E. JACOB ST.

WANTED—A foreign trained teacher who has had several years' experience wishes three good voices; free instruction for a limited period. Address Z 9, this office.

WANTED—Don't pay storage on your furniture; let a responsible housekeeper keep it for its careful use. Address Y 102, this office.

WANTED—Consumers to see when buying "Sweetheart" gum that a coupon is in each package; they are good for $800 in prizes. SWEETHEART GUM CO., 637 Fifth st.

WANTED—2 or 3 nicely furnished rooms in private family for light housekeeping by young couple; give terms and location. Address E 71, this office.

WANTED—To exchange the best business in Louisville for the best farm in Kentucky. Address JOHN A. STRATTON, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—I want to buy a profitable business for about $1,000 cash. Write me particulars. Address R 95, this office.

WANTED—Stamp for particulars; $2,000 cash prizes for stories. THE FOURTH WEEK, 1226 Park bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

WANTED—Nice rooms for housekeeping, walking distance from post-office. Letter to PROSPECT, 172 Fourth ave.

WANTED—By responsible party, small furnished flat or part of house for the winter. Address A 77, this office.

WANTED—To buy old feathers, furniture and household goods. E. GROSSMAN, 115 East Market. Home 'phone 6233.

WANTED—Highest cash price second-hand furniture, carpets, etc. WATSON, 429 W. Market.

WANTED—Board in private family by couple; state terms, etc. Address X 120, this office.

WANTED—Mrs. Dr. Bush, Chiropodist; hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. 511 Second st.

WANTED—Cash paid for second-hand pianos. F. M. TILLER, 601 W. Walnut.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—1,000 NICE GIRLS—Citizens readily obtain fine cooks, nurses, maids, housekeepers, etc.; they all come to LOUISVILLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 226 Third st.; those who really desire work and will do as they agree; good girls come ready to go right to work; employers call and select; places and wages good. Attend.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS—You can earn (during your spare time) extra money without affecting your present position; the most liberal offer ever made; in answering ask for our holiday special offer. PILOT RIBBON AND CARBON CO. (Inc.), Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies for cloak and suit department. STARR'S, Fourth ave., bet. Green and Walnut.

WANTED—Ladies everywhere copying letters at home, evenings or spare time, and return to us; no mailing or canvassing; $9 weekly earned; materials free; inclose self-addressed envelope for particulars. GUARANTEE CO., No. 8 89 Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Ladies, take orders for Worth Child's Underwaist, ladies' petticoats and full line of novelties. Splendid outfit, big profits, easy sellers. Write for catalogue and full particulars. WORTH MFG. CO., 109 Mill st., Elyria, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies for cloak and suit department. STARR'S, Fourth ave., bet. Green and Walnut.

WANTED—Ladies to do embroidery, Battenberg and burnt wood leather novelties; also fancy work bought and sold; steady work; send stamped envelope. WOMAN'S CO-OPERATIVE EXCHANGE, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies, $7 to $10 weekly earned doing plain sewing at home; material sent free everywhere prepaid; stamped addressed envelope brings particulars. UNION COMPANY, 1215 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies for cloak and suit department. STARR'S, Fourth ave., bet. Green and Walnut.

WANTED—Ladies to do plain sewing at home on collars; nothing to buy; material sent free; send addressed envelope. NATIONAL MFG. CO., 250 West One Hundred and Sixteenth st., New York.

WANTED—Girls; cooks, housegirls, nurses, etc., can secure situations free with the best families by applying at MOBLEY'S EMPLOYMENT CO., 242 W. Jefferson. Home 'phone 5160.

WANTED—An experienced, hustling saleswoman to sell roasted coffees to the grocery trade of Louisville. Address, with references, particulars, etc., ARAGON COFFEE CO., Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Ladies (home work), on attractive magazine, music and census work; exclusive territory; $15 weekly and commissions. MAGAZINE BUREAU, 270 Wabash ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies for cloak and suit department. STARR'S, Fourth ave., bet. Green and Walnut.

WANTED—Ladies having fancy work to sell, embroideries, Battenberg, drawn-work. Also to do order work. Stamped envelope. LADIES' EXCHANGE, 34 Monroe, Chicago.

WANTED—One lady in every town to sell silverware; pleasant, permanent work; good pay; elegant samples free. QUAKER VALLEY MFG. CO., Station C, Chicago.

WANTED—Ladies, $30 thousand copying letters at home; no mailing to friends; stamped envelope for particulars. CRESCENT MEDICINE CO., Dept. 234, Mishawaka, Ind.

WANTED—Ladies at home; $1.50 to $3 daily, day or evening, stamping transfers; tools free; experience unnecessary. Room 43 Courier-Journal bldg.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies for cloak and suit department. STARR'S, Fourth ave., bet. Green and Walnut.

WANTED—TRAVELERS—Men and women to travel and employ lady agents; $30 to $60 a week. TAXIS TOILET GOODS CO., Chicago.

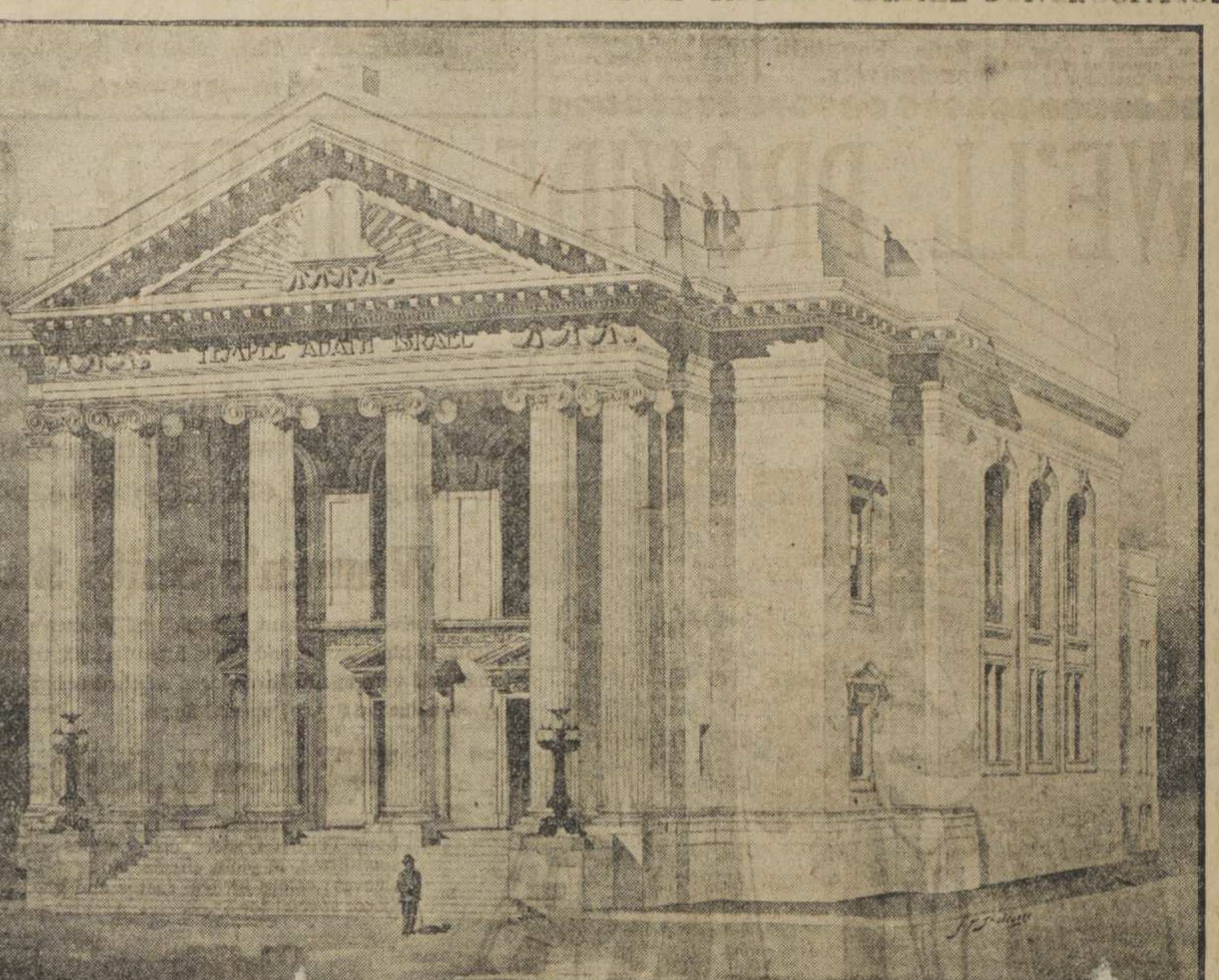
WANTED—At once first-class typewriter to operate Oliver machine, in connection with phonograph. Apply 439 W. Main.

WANTED—Experienced coat and skirt girls for alteration room; good wages. H. J. GUTMAN & CO., 521 Fourth ave.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies for cloak and suit department. STARR'S, Fourth ave., bet. Green and Walnut.

WANTED—Ladies can make $10 a day. The best seller on earth. B. A. FITZPATRICK, 56 Fifth ave., Chicago.

HANDSOME NEW SYNAGOGUE, THE PLANS FOR WHICH HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED BY TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL CONGREGATION



[McDonald & Shebl[illegible], Architects.]

The building committee of the new Temple Adath Israel met at the office of Kohn, Baird & Spindle at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to discuss the selection of a site. Five locations are under consideration. It was announced after the meeting that the selection of a site will not be announced until the middle of the week.

The new Temple contemplated will be one of the handsomest and most expensive structures of its kind in the South. The style of architecture is Neo-Greek and classic in every detail. The front has an open porch 66 feet wide, composed of six Greek Ionic columns, five feet in diamater, forty-three feet high, with pediment. The front and sides of the auditorium will be faced with stone. There will be three main entrances, with bronze doors leading into the main vestibule, which is forty-four feet wide and twelve feet deep. On each side of the vestibule are parlors for men and women.

The auditorium is 100x75 feet, seating with side and rear galleries, 1,400 persons. The interior of the structure will be carried out in full harmony with the exterior, and will have richly decorated ceilings. The rostrum is twenty-eight feet wide and contains the arc, with the organ in the rear. On each side in the rear are the library and minister's reception room.

To the rear of the main building is the Sabbath-school building, which will have a large assembly hall and ten class rooms, with a seating capacity of 574 persons. The second floor of this building will be [illegible] for class rooms, society rooms and also board room and minister's study. The heating plant, which will be of the latest and most approved pattern, will be located in the basement, where will also be located the kitchen and dumb-waiter, which will communicate with rooms above for serving and storing. The entire building will be 180 feet deep, and will be constructed at an estimated cost of $90,000.

MIDGETS' WEDDING AT METHODIST CHURCH.

An announcement which will interest a wide circle is that of the approaching marriage of Miss Lillie Putian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Midget, to Mr. Tom Thumb, which will take place at the Fourth-avenue Methodist church on Friday evening, November 4, at 8 o'clock.

The attendants will be as follows:

Bride—Minnie Lee Mead.
Groom—Sexton Richardson.
Best Man—William Kendrick.
Maid of Honor—Margaret Peck.
Bride's Maids—Elizabeth Lang, Margaret Hutchinson.
Ushers—Willie Calloway, James Wright.
Flower Girls—Frances Dawson, Mildred Payne.
Minister and Wife—Marvin Taylor, Alice Drummond.
Bride's Parents—John Calloway, Frances Jones.
Groom's Parents—Marshall Taylor, Margaret McIntosh.
Grandparents—Martha Miller, Charlie Glover, "Love's old sweet song."
Cousins of the Bride—Harris Bingham, "O Promise Me;" Gertrude Binford, "Since Thou Art Mine;" Ruth Jacobs, "Violets."
Aunties of the Groom—Julia Bryan, Mira Warren, Elizabeth Burford.
Little Brothers of the Bride—Sherman Thompson, Louis McIntosh, Jr., Charlie Long.
Invited Guests—Claud Watkins, Lillian McGuffin, Roland Green, Champe Carter Brannon, Joe Morey, Josephine Potter, Edith Dawson, Virginia Rodman, Charlie Bornwasser, Elizabeth Woods, Catherine Winstead, Margaret Chatterson, Martha Williams, Bob Morey.
Walters—William Peck, Edgar Snyder, Virginia Turner, Lucille Fischer, Clarence Leavell, Elizabeth McKinney.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Advertisements under this head 1c a word. Nothing taken for less than 10c

WANTED—Experienced sewing girls for alteration room. H. J. GUTMAN & CO., 521 Fourth.

WANTED—A good cook, also girl for general work; good wages. Call 1948 Floyd.

WANTED—White cook. Call 2421 Second st.

PERSONAL.

Advertisements under this head 12½c a line. Nothing taken for less than 30c

PERSONAL—Bow-legs and knock-knees disguised. Your legs will appear straight and trim if you wear our pneumatic or cushion rubber forms. Adjusted instantly, impossible to detect, easy as a garter. Immediately adopted by well dressed men. Write for illustrated pamphlet, mailed under plain letter seal. THE ALISON CO., Dept. 25, Buffalo, N. Y.

PERSONAL—Hardware clerk seeking situation in Los Angeles, June, 1903, and returning to Louisville through Texas and Louisiana, write M. A. GRANT, Box 633, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal., if still desires situation.

PERSONAL—Song-writers and poets, a successful song will make you rich. We write music to your words; complete and arrange compositions. WAINWRIGHT MUSIC CO., 84 Adams st., Chicago.

PERSONAL—Your fortune told. Send name and address with 2-cent stamp and date of birth and I will send a pen picture of your life from the cradle to the grave. Prof. Le Amzi, Dept. 6, Bridgeport, Conn.

PERSONAL—Royalty paid on song poems and musical compositions; we arrange and popularize; particulars free. PIONEER PUB. CO., 737 Baltimore bldg., Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL—Are you lucky? Try Japanese concentrating crystal; price $1. Money returned after 30 days' trial if unsatisfactory. X-Ray Crystal Co., Dept. A, Box 688, New York City.

PERSONAL—Ladies—$30 thousand copying letters; no mailing to friends or furnishing addresses; stamped envelope for particulars. GEM ART CO., Dept. 157, Chicago.

PERSONAL—We can sell your songs, stories or poem manuscript. We revise and arrange. For particulars, AUTHORS' MANUSCRIPT ASS'N, Dexter building, Chicago.

PERSONAL—$2,000 in cash prizes for short stories. Send stamp for particulars to office of THE FOURTH WEEK, 1226 Park building, Pittsburg, Pa.

PERSONAL—Actors, male, female, amateur, professionals, good salaries and positions for beginners. OHIO DRAMATIC CO., Box 227, Cincinnati, O.

PERSONAL—HAVE YOUR HAND READ BY MADAME ZOMAR; SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Parlors Hopkins Theater, main entrance, second floor, room 1. Hours 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. Readings, 50c.

PERSONAL—Morphine, Opium, Laudanum, Cocaine habit; myself cured; will inform you of harmless, permanent home cure. MRS. BALDWIN, Box 1212, Chicago.

PERSONAL—Ladies, when in need send for free trial of our never-failing remedy. Relief quick and safe. PARIS CHEMICAL CO., Milwaukee, Wis.

WIPED OUT

By Fire Was the Business Portion of Corinth.

MANY DWELLINGS DESTROYED

PEOPLE WERE POWERLESS IN FIGHTING THE FLAMES.

LOSS ESTIMATED AT $50,000.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The most destructive fire in the history of Corinth and one which completely wiped out the business portion and part of the residence district occurred to-night about 7 o'clock and within two hours had entailed a loss of $50,000. The fire started from a defective flue in the residence of Mrs. M. A. True, which was instantly destroyed. A strong wind was blowing from the south and the flames spread rapidly, the path of the fire being on the west side of Main street.

The residence of Thomas Rhine was next to go, quickly followed by the drug store of H. R. Simmons and the restaurant and grocery of B. Jones. By this time every building on this side of the street was in flames, and within a few minutes the post-office, barber shop of J. Parrish and the restaurants of Jake Colson and William Cavenaugh and the general stores of J. Alcoke and H. Jones were quickly consumed. Further down the street the residence of Mrs. Lancaster and that of Mrs. Cobb and the grocery and several small buildings adjoining were next burned and, crossing the street, the fire next licked up the Cottage Hotel, which was soon in ashes. From this building the flames spread to the Exchange Hotel and the office of Dr. Robinson, adjoining, and by this time practically every business house in the town was in ruins.

Both of the hotels were crowded with guests, all of whom rendered every assistance in stopping the onward tide of the flames, but the facilities for fighting a fire were so poor that little could be done by the willing hands, and all were forced to stand idly by and see the whole town go. Help was called for at Georgetown, Lexington and Sadieville, but the apparatus from the last named place was the only one to reach Corinth before the place was in ashes. This, however, consisted only of hand extinguishers about like that of Corinth, and it was impossible to prevent the spread of the flames.

The people whose houses were last to burn were able to save much of their household goods and to-night they were compelled to spend the entire night in the open air in order to care for the property. Many people were rendered homeless by the flames, and it was impossible to find room and shelter for all in the remaining homes. The loss at a late hour to-night is estimated at about $50,000, with insurance of about $15,000.

Negro Paper Given Judgment.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—The Clarion, a negro weekly paper in this city, to-day got judgment against J. C. R. McCall, chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, for $40 balance due for printing a picture and write-up of Littleton, Republican candidate for Governor. McCall had paid $20 and refused to pay the balance sued for on the ground that it was excessive.

Women's Missionary Society Meets.

Kansas City, Oct. 29.—The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which is holding its annual meeting in this city, to-day spent the time in devotional exercises, in listening to the reports of official correspondents and in transacting other routine business. The attendance was large, and many foreign missionaries participated in the exercises.

OWNER APPEARS.

C. A. HILL, OF NASHVILLE, RECOVERS PROPERTY LOST DURING CONCLAVE.

Was Suit Case Containing Money, Clothing and Mileage Ticket.

A suit-case containing $24.20, a mileage book good for one thousand miles of travel, and a new suit of clothes, which has been in the property room at Central Police Station since August 22, was identified yesterday as belonging to Charles A. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn., a member of the company of Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, who was here during the biennial conclave.

A letter, inquiring if such a suit-case had been seen here, was received yesterday by Col. Gunther, Chief of Police, and William Price, Secretary to the Chief, found it in the property room. It was locked when brought to the station, immediately after the encampment, by Capt. Owens, who found it at the camp grounds.

It was taken to a locksmith yesterday and opened. The contents corresponded with those described in the letter, and the mileage book bore Mr. Hill's name. The letter of inquiry was written by Percy Sharp, commander of the Nashville company, which came here, and in response to a telegram he wired that Hill was the man who had lost it.

In the confusion of breaking camp, the case was misplaced and was not found by the owner. Mr. Hill failed to make any complaint to the police and the letter which came yesterday was the first inquiry that was filed.

When Capt. Owens found the case at the camp grounds, he was unable to get any information as to the owner and he took it to Central Police Station, where it remained until yesterday. It will be expressed to Mr. Hill to-morrow, and though he had no doubt long ago given up hope of ever finding it, he will get it in good condition, with all its contents.

ERNST DENOUNCED

AS TYRANNICAL BY COVINGTON REPUBLICANS.

Resolutions Condemning the Course of Republican Nominee Applegate.

Covington, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—At a meeting of Republicans held in C. F. M. Striger's law office to-day, a set of resolutions strongly condemning Chairman R. P. Ernst and the political methods of himself and his machine, were adopted. There was a large attendance of Republicans who place principle above party, and who will not submit to the dictation of a boss. They declare their intention to support the presidential ticket, but assert their unalterable opposition to the men now in control of the party machine in the Sixth district. All of those who attended the meeting or who are in sympathy with its purposes will either support Mr. Joseph L. Rhinock, the Democratic nominee or refrain from voting for Congressman. The first paragraph in the resolutions, 10,000 copies of which will be circulated in the district, covers the independents' reasons for opposing L. T. Applegate, the Republican nominee; it reads:

Mr. Applegate was one of the most pronounced men in the Sixth congressional district against the tyrannical Republican machine controlled by R. P. Ernst until Mr. Ernst gave him the nomination for Congress. Mr. Applegate, therefore, secured his nomination through the worst kind of machine politics. He proved a Benedict Arnold to his associates in the anti-machine movement, and does not deserve the support of any Republican who stands for clean politics.

The resolutions are signed by Charles M. F. Striger, chairman, and J. T. Earl, secretary.

Indorse Balfour's View.

The Hague, Oct. 29.—The officials of the court of arbitration indorse the view voiced by Premier Balfour at Southampton, last night that under the terms of The Hague convention the commission to be appointed for the purpose of investigating the North sea incident will be purely a commission of inquiry without any power to act as arbitrator.

SUIT

To Compel Election Officers To Register Him

FILED BY R. J. M'MICHAEL.

CLAIMS THAT HE STOOD AT BOOTH ALL DAY.

MRS. SCHAEFER PASSES AWAY.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 29.—[Special.]—A mandamus suit was filed in Circuit Court this afternoon by R. J. McMichael, J. Howard Curry and M. G. O'Neill, the last named two being Republican election officers in precinct F, Second ward, to compel William Longmire and Frank Sutton, Democratic election officers in the same precinct, to reassemble and permit McMichael, one of the plaintiffs, to register and exercise his right to vote, he claiming to be a legalized voter with every requirement which entitles a man to that privilege. The plaintiffs allege in their petition that McMichael presented himself at the registration booth four times and the last time remained from 6:30 until 9 p. m., when the booth closed without being allowed to register. McMichael is a prominent merchant of this city, Republican candidate for Alderman and member of the Republican State Central Committee. The plaintiffs pray that the Judge of the Circuit Court either reassemble the registration officers and allow McMichael to register or compel the County Clerk to place his name on the registration certificate.

* * *

College Girls Have Fun.

College girls in male dress suits dancing in the gymnasium hall at Kentucky University is the latest school sensation here. It was planned as a Leap Year party by the girls. A certain number borrowed dress suits from brothers, sweethearts and fathers, while the others dressed in their handsomest gowns. Securing carriages the gentlemen-girls called at the homes of their partners and took them to the college grounds in the proper style. No boys were admitted to the hall and every detail of the management was left to a committee of girls. The janitor had in some way misplaced the keys and these were in possession of the committee, which made matters easy. Asked to-night regarding the affair Miss Fairhurst, one of the committee, said: "We wanted to show one another and the young men who should happen to learn of it just how girls would do if they were young men. Why, some young men actually expect a girl to walk a mile and a half to a party, and that with a man wearing an every-day business suit. Should you have seen us, you would have observed the delicacy of dress and toilet. People do not regard appearance nearly so much these days as of old, and we just wanted to see if the thing could not be done in proper form."

* * *

Investment Company Cases.

The November term of the Fayette Civil Court will be taken up with the Investment Company cases, which will be begun next Tuesday. These are civil suits instigated by the receivers of the various concerns to recover certain sums alleged to have been fraudulently expended by the officers and directors of the Investment Companies. The case of Butler T. Southgate, receiver of the Industrial Mutual Deposit Company, against Dr. A. P. Taylor to recover $500, will be the first case called.

* * *

Leaves For Des Moines.

Prof. M. A. Scovell, secretary of the National Association of State Experimental Station Superintendents, left to-night for Des Moines, Ia., to attend the annual meeting of that body, which convenes there the coming week. Prof. Scovell is superintendent of the experimental station at the Kentucky State College.

Important To Our Charge Customers.

All purchases made on Monday, October 31, will appear on bills rendered December 1.

We use "J. P. Gray Sanitary Milk Co.'s" ice cream at our Soda Fountain exclusively.

Cards Engraved 19c.

50 Visiting Cards furnished and engraved from your own plate; best work possible—19c.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS CO.

414—416—418—MARKET STREET—418—420—422.

WE'LL PROVIDE WINTER OUTERGARMENTS

FOR WOMEN AT A BIG SAVING.

The records of all previous events in the Cloak and Suit section are being broken every day in the great sales we are having. We want to impress upon you that this is the greatest value-giving time in the history of the store. We are making extra efforts to give you better values than any other store in Louisville. You'll find ample proof here.

Women's Suits $9.98.

Just received an elegant collection of Women's Panne Cheviot Suits, in blue, brown and black, fitted jackets, trimmed in stitchings and velvet; full flare skirts, stitched seams, kilt bottom; a good value at $15.00; special $9.98.

Women's Suits $18.50.

Women's strictly Man-Tailored Suits, in all-wool steamed and sponged broadcloth, fancy fitted jacket, collarless effect, trimmings of braided velvet and velvet pipings; new sleeve, turn-back cuff, full kilted skirts, stitched seams; colors blue, brown and black; regular $25.00 value; special for $18.50.

Women's Jackets $5.98

Women's Jackets and Three-quarter-length Herringbone Tourist Coats. Many styles in jackets, fitted and semi-fitted, in plain effects and military capes; new sleeves; colors brown, castor and black; good values at $7.50; special for $5.98.

Women's Coats $9.98.

Women's Three-quarter-length Coats and 27-inch Jackets, in meltons and coverts, in tan, brown and black, trimmings of stitchings, velvet and pipings, six styles to select from; all new shapes, in loose and fitted backs, box and tight fronts; regular $12.50 values; special for $9.98.

Fur Scarfs $3.98

We have just received a big lot of Fur Scarfs from New York which go on sale Monday at far less than the regular price. Women's Fur Scarf, in 72-inch length Opossum, finished with two full brush tails, fastened with silk cords, finished in fancy ornaments; $5.00 value; sp'l $3.98.

Sale of Millinery.

We place on sale Monday morning two splendid specials from our Millinery Section.

Marked Special 75c and $4.98.

The characteristic style touches which distinguish our highest grade millinery are evident here to a marked degree in the artistic arrangement of the trimmings and color effects.

75c Children's Felt Sailors; new, nobby styles, in Buster Brown shapes; all colors; $1.50 values; special for 75c.

$4.98 Choice of 100 Women's Dress Hats; all exclusive styles; among them some imported French patterns that sold as high as $10; special $4.98.

Children's Coats $4.98.

Just received the entire output of one of the largest manufacturers in the East. Children's Full-length Coats, in fancy zibeline, in the new Buster Brown or Cape Box Coats; all colors; sizes 6 to 14 years; $6.50 special $4.98.

Walking Skirts $2.98.

Women's All-wool Walking Skirts, in fancy novelties and gray mixtures; cut full flare, kilt bottom, tucked and stitched seams, trimmings of stitched bands and buttons; regular $4.50 values; special $2.98.

All-wool Skirts $4.98.

Women's All-wool Walking Skirts, in tan, gray and blue invisible checks, stitched seams; full plaited bottom; self-strapping; all strictly man-tailored; a $6.50 value; special $4.98.

Fur Stole Scarfs $9.98

Women's Stole Scarf, in real Japanese Mink, beautifully striped, fancy fastenings of silk ornaments and chenille tassels, finished with natural tails; knee-length; $12.50 value; special $9.98.

Silk Petticoats $2.98

Women's All-silk Taffeta Petticoats, made plaited flounce, finished in full tucked ruffle; colors red, navy, green, brown, black; reg. $5; special $2.98

Knit Petticoats 49c

Women's Knit Petticoats, knee lengths, in plain colors and fancy mixtures; plain borders, scalloped crochet edge; regular 69c value; special 49c.

Silk Waists $4.98

Women's All-silk Taffeta Shirt Waists; full front, yoke effect of heavy stitched plaits; plaited back; latest style in sleeves—stitched cuffs, fancy stock collar, with tie; colors blue, black and white; regular $6.50 values; special for $4.98.

Coney Scarfs $1.98

Women's 72-inch Fur Scarfs, in black Coney, finished with full fluffy tails; an extra value; regular price $2.75; special $1.98.

Fox Scarfs $4.98

Women's Fox Scarfs in Sable or Isabella; extra full 54 inches long, finished with two large tails and small feet; a $7.00 value—$4.98.

Children's Coats $1.98

Children's All-wool Cloth Coat, in sizes 2 to 6 years, made full box, large cape, finished in braid, colors blue, red, castor and green, a regular $3 value; extra special $1.98.

Misses' Coats $3.98

Misses' Full-length Box Coats, 6 to 14 years, in all-wool zibeline, made extra full box, large capes, belt back, new sleeve, turnback cuff, trimmings of velvet pipings and fancy braid; our $5 values—$3.98.

News From The Silk Store

Beautiful Silk, such as you want for present and winter wear—Silks that will give good service, and at such low prices that it would be a shame to overlook them.

$1.00 YARD-WIDE, WEAR GUARANTEED, Black Taffeta Silk, in an elegant value, usual price $1.35. For this week only we will offer it at this price.

$1.25 YARD-WIDE Peau de Soie, in black only. This is our regular $1.75 quality. We will offer what we have (about 5 pieces) at this price. WE GUARANTEE THIS FABRIC TO WEAR.

85c YARD—Fancy Silks for Shirt Waists and Suits, goods that are worth $1.10 and $1.00, on exhibition in windows; every conceivable design and color, in navys, browns, myrtle, etc.

50c YARD—Black Taffeta Silk, in an elegant value, the L Special, made for us to retail at this price; the actual value is 75c yard.

69c YARD—Colored Silk, in fancy stripes, figures, etc., for suits and waists, in navy, brown, myrtle, etc.

85c YARD—Plaid Silks, in all the new combinations, in an exceptionally good piece of silk.

C. J. BONNET & CO.'S INCOMPARABLE BLACK SILKS. We are sole agents for these popular fabrics for this market, every yard OIL BOILED, YARN DYED, and WE GUARANTEE THEM TO WEAR, and they are noted the WORLD OVER for their soft, rich luster and beautiful finish.

This Is Blanket Weather.

98c Pair 11-4 White or Gray Blankets, large size, full weight, $1.75 value; cut to 98c.

$1.50 Pair 11-4 Gray Blankets, extra weight, a real $2.50 value, for $1.50.

$3.50 Pair 11-4 White or Gray Wool Blankets, full 5 lbs., real $5.00 values, for $3.50.

$5.00 11-4 White, Gray or Red All-wool Blankets, splendid quality for $7.50; cut to $5.00 per pair.

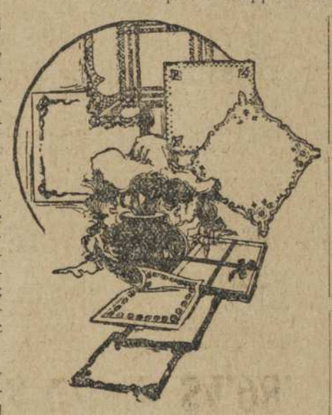
Women's Handkerchiefs

The Handkerchief event of the year. Thousands of people have been in the habit of waiting for this sale, as it signals the time to lay in a supply of handkerchiefs. It is a conceded fact that this store sells more handkerchiefs by far than any retail or wholesale house in Louisville. This, coupled with our perfect buying organization, enables us to sell handkerchiefs at prices unapproachable by any other store in the city.

2c Women's Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs, with fancy lace corner. Children's Printed Border Hemmed Handkerchiefs. A 5c value.

4c Women's Sheer Lawn Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with fancy lace and embroidery corners. Fancy hemstitched and drawn openwork Handkerchiefs; also fancy printed border; values up to 8⅓c each.

9c Women's Fancy Drawn-work Center and Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs; hemstitched with embroidered corners; Swiss embroidered and scalloped edge; values up to 15c.



25c Women's Fine Swiss Embroidered Scalloped Edge Handkerchiefs; very sheer; most attractive floral and ring designs. Also All-pure Linen Hemstitched Dainty Embroidered Handkerchiefs; values up to 35c.

12½c Women's Swiss Embroidered Scalloped Edge Sheer Lawn Handkerchiefs; dainty floral and Teneriffe designs; values up to 20c each.

17½c Women's Fine Swiss Embroidered Scalloped Edge Handkerchiefs; beautiful designs; in a large variety; values up to 25c.

5c Women's Hemstitched Unlaundered Fancy Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs; a 10c value.

15c Women's Pure Linen Hemstitched Fancy Embroidered Butterfly Design Initial Handkerchiefs; a 20c value.

Colored Dress Goods

Large buying begets large economies, no matter what line you invest in. Our large outlet enables us to save in buying, and our saving is also your saving. We tell to-day of some special lines the manufacturers did not deliver to us when promised. Of course, that meant a price concession—that means a saving to you.

50c Yard—For choice of 10 beautiful shades All-wool Crepe, 38 in. wide; just what you want for an inexpensive house gown.

55c Yard—For choice of 8 beautiful shades of Pin-dotted Mohair Voile; very suitable for street wear.

85c Yard—For choice of our entire line of 44-inch Silk and Wool Crepes; suitable for dressy gowns.

$1.00 Yard — Choice of fifty pieces 54-inch Mannish Suiting, in beautiful mixtures for up-to-date street costumes.

Mourning Goods.

45-inch Crepe Melrose $1.35 and.....$1.25
45-inch Silk Warp Melrose $1.35
46-inch Unfinished Prunella $2.25 and $1.10
48 to 44-inch Silk Warp Crispine $2.25 and $1.25
Lupin's Crepe de Chine $1.50 and.. 75c

We have on hand an elegant line of Mourning Veils at greatly reduced prices.

50-inch Canvas Suitings, for skirts and street suits, worth $1.25; for 98c

Clothes for the Little Fellows.

Many remarks of parents are overheard by us regarding the satisfaction always obtained from the wear and general appearance of our handsome lines of Clothing for the younger boys. Every garment is fashioned and tailored with the same care as men's custom tailored clothing, and shows more snap than the ordinary garments designed for boys and children. Besides we assure you a selection from all the approved styles, materials and patterns.

All-wool Overcoats $3.50.

All-wool Overcoats, in good quality of Kersey Cloths, Meltons and Beavers. Come in grays, browns and mixed colors; very well made. This is a sample line of juvenile coats. Splendid offer at $3.50. Sizes 3 to 8.

Oxford Gray Overcoats $2.50.

This week we offer one lot of Oxford Gray Overcoats; styles 3 to 8 cut double-breasted, velvet collars and metal buttons; 8 to 15 cut extra long, single-breasted, fly-front. These coats are worth $3. Special price $2.50.

Boys' Wool Suits $3.00

Our line of Boys' Knee Pants Suits in Norfolks and double-breasted styles at $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 are made of pure wool material, sewed with silk, hand-tailored, in this season's newest colorings. All sizes 4 to 15.

Knee Pants 50c.

Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants. We have them in extra heavy weights, made in the very best way. Most substantial pants a boy can wear. Prices 50c, 75c and $1. Sizes 6 to 16.

Surprising Quotations on Domestics and Wash Goods.

Best values in the city. Customers come here every day and are surprised at the exceptionally good values we offer. We have only room to mention six items, but there are lots of other bargains in the department. Let us supply your wants in this line.

10c Taffeta Linings (spun glass finish); fast black and colors; the regular 12½c quality. Special, 10c.

25c Scotch Flannels, stripes or solid colors; the only wool flannel that will not shrink; suitable for children's wash dresses and ladies' waisting. Regular 35c quality. Only 25c.

39c Imported Mercerized Waistings, beautiful brocade effects, light and dark shades. Regular price 50c. For only 39c.

12½c Crepe Cloth, with corded stripe, printed in beautiful Dresden and Persian designs on cream, navy, brown and red grounds; perfect fast colors; looks like the all-wool goods. Our special price only 12½c.

7½c Outing Flannel, the good, heavy quality; light and dark grounds; always sold at 10c. Special only 7½c.

15c Mercerized Sateens, full 36 inches wide, fast black and all colors, for lining and fancy work. This quality always sold at 25c. Only 15c.

Lace Curtains.

$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3½ yards long, 54 inches wide, splendid quality; only $1.25 pair.

$1.50 200 pairs extra strong Nottingham Curtains, 3½ and 4 yards long, 60 inches wide; real $2.25 value for $1.50.

$1.98 Imported Nottingham Curtains, 54 and 60 inches wide, 3½ and 4 yards long; $3.00 values for $1.98.

$3.50 and $3.98—Very fine Imported Irish Point Curtains, 3½ yards long, very pretty patterns, splendid assortment of patterns; worth $5.50 and $6.00; cut to $3.98 and $3.50 pair.

$4.98 Splendid quality, beautiful patterns, Real Irish Point and Battenberg Curtains, some slightly soiled; $7.00 and $7.50 values for $4.98.

Decorated China Cups and Saucers.

A chance to save money by taking advantage of these little prices.

Cups and Saucers, flower decorated	10c
Cup and Saucer, imported real china, neat floral designs	12c
Decorated Imported China Cups and Saucers	25c
Imported Decorated Real China Comb and Brush Tray	25c
Real China Plates, flower decorated	10c
Fancy China Plates, assorted sizes	15c
China Fruit Plates, assorted sizes	25c

89c Hardwood Book Rack. **48c** Plate Rack, hardwood. *China and Glassware.*

Decorated China Dinner Set, for 6 people	$3.48
China Dinner Set, 100 pieces, new colors	$5.98
China Dinner Set, flower decorated, gold edge, 100 pieces	$8.89

Decorated China Toilet Sets

China Washstand Set, 10 pieces, new colors	$1.75
China Washstand Set, 12 pieces with slop jar	$2.75
Flower Decorated China Washstand Set, 12 pieces with jar	$4.95

Good Seasonable Shoes For Women.

If you stood in the Shoe section on the second floor and watched all the new shoes coming in you would wonder where they all went to. Come in to-morrow and then you'll not wonder when you see the women coming in and then out with new pairs of good, dependable shoes.

Women's $2.00 Shoes Now $1.49

We will place on sale five distinct styles of our regular line of $2.00 Shoes, made with light, medium or heavy soles; pat. tips, soft vici kid, blucher and lace; Cuban, military or low heels; every pair is strictly guaranteed to give the very best service or will replace them with a new pair—sizes 2½ to 9; widths B to EE; on sale at **$1.49**

Specials From the Basement.

Nickel-plated Baking Dish with fire-proof lining.....$2.48
Nickel-plated Chafing Dish complete with alcohol lamp.$2.48
Nickel-plated Student Lamp complete with shade..$2.75
Nickel-plated B. & H. Reading Lamp, genuine Rochester burner.....$1.25

MONDAY—one-day sale price imported "Austrian" Transparent Thin Real China.

100-piece Dinner Set hand painted with neat floral designs; worth $18.00. This sale they go at.....$12.00

ORIENTAL RUGS UNDERPRICED

Do not overlook this opportunity to get a beautiful rug for a very small investment.

SECTION 5 | 8 PAGES

The Courier-Journal.

Special Features; Local Society; Pictures of Current Events.

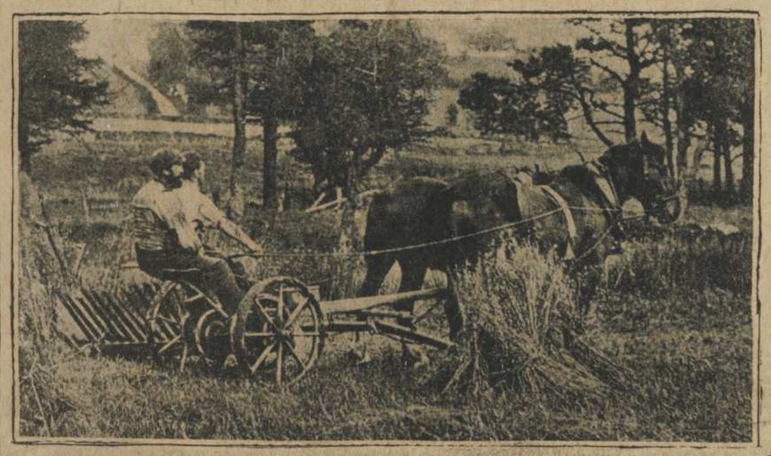
VOL. CIII. NEW SERIES—NO. 13,087. LOUISVILLE, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1904. SUNDAY PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Agriculture This year Will Add Four Billion Dollars To Uncle Sam's Wealth.

TRUSSING HAY HOW MANY OF THE SMALL FARMERS PREPARE THEIR HAY FOR THE MARKET

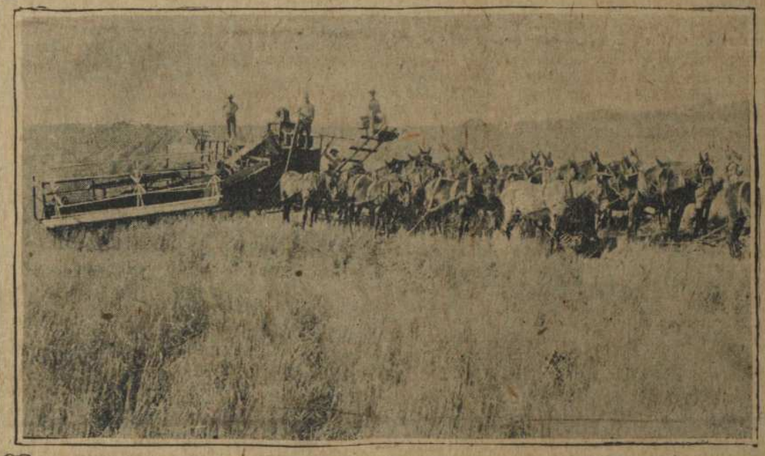
REAPERS HOMEWARD BOUND

CARTING WHEAT TO THE THRESHER



FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD THE HARVESTING GOES ON DURING THE HOT SUMMER DAYS

AFTER THE WHEAT HAS BEEN GARNERED, THE TASK OF STACKING STRAW MUST BE UNDERTAKEN.



HUGE REAPER DRAWN BY TWENTY FI HORSES AND MULES AT WORK ON A SOUTH DAKOTA FARM

Eyes of World Drawn To Gigantic Proportions of Harvest In United States, Now Just Garnered. Agriculture This Year Will Add Four Billion Dollars To Country's Wealth, and Foreign Customers Will Pay Uncle Sam Nine Hundred Million Dollars For Nation's Agricultural Products. Great Abundance of American Harvest Is of Vital Importance To Railways and Domestic Shipping Lines; To Makers of Agricultural Implements and To England's 40,000,000 People, Who Need 100,000,000 Bushels of America's Wheat. To Farmer Alone Must Be Given Credit For Having Paid Off Huge Indebtedness of United States To Europe.

THE immensity and stupendous proportions of the American harvest, as revealed by the last week of October, the month of full granaries and generous plenty, is just at present startling the world, because it is becoming every year more and more a generally recognized fact that to the farmer and his varied products is due the great and ever-increasing prosperity enjoyed by Uncle Sam. Kentucky plays an important part in this great industry, which is something for Kentuckians to be proud of and thankful for.

The eyes of the world are watching carefully just now what the October harvest will be in America, for between the two oceans have been raised one-fifth of the world's wheat, four-fifths of its corn, one-fourth of its oats and four-fifths of its cotton.

This year agriculture will add about four billion dollars to the country's wealth, and foreign customers will pay not far from $900,000,000 for agricultural products shipped to them over the sea. The abundance of the American harvest is of great importance to the railways and domestic shipping lines, that carry sixty million tons of grain to inland towns and seaboard shipping ports; to ocean shipping lines, that carry half a billion dollars' worth of grain and cotton to foreign lands; to the cotton spinners of the English Midlands, who buy a quarter of America's enormous cotton crop, paying for it one hundred and fifty million dollars; to the makers of agricultural implements, whose annual output is valued at a hundred million dollars; to England's forty million people, who need one hundred million bushels of Uncle Sam's wheat and flour for bread; to political leaders in America and Europe, whose policies are shaped by the ebb and flow of agricultural prosperity.

Agriculture a Bulwark.

The sure foundation of America's export trade has been the shipments of the products of agriculture. It is the American farmer who has the proud distinction of paying off Uncle Sam's huge indebtedness to Europe, who has brought securities from foreign banks, and who has sent American capital around the world looking for investment. To the farmer and his stupendous volume of products rests America's real bulwark in these days of inflated finance.

England is our great customer, as she buys from us with lavish hands. Last year nearly half a billion dollars' worth of the products of American farms were shipped across the Atlantic to provide living necessities for the English people. England depends on American farmers and planters for her wheat, corn and cotton. English cottons, worn the world over, are woven from cotton grown on Southern plantations, and English bread is baked from flour ground in Minneapolis mills. What England would do and how her people would subsist if deprived suddenly of her American source of supplies it is difficult to imagine. England lives on wheat she receives in importations from America.

The following figures give a general idea of what importance the American farmer and his products are to the general welfare of England, that paid to Uncle Sam last year for wheat $73,000,000; corn, $17,000,000; cotton, $124,000,000. Total, $214,000,000.

The railways have done much to encourage the movement of grain by a steady reduction in the rates charged for transportation. Thirty years ago the cost of shipping a ton of grain from Chicago by railway to New York and then by steamer to Liverpool was about $16. The same service is now performed for about $4.50.

Every summer the financial markets of the world watch with anxiety the growth of the crops in America. Because this country raises more wheat and more cotton and more corn than any other country in the world it is to the American farms and plantations that the eyes of the world are turned. The price of bread in Europe depends in a great measure on the amount of wheat Uncle Sam has for export. The cotton manufacturing industry of Europe is almost entirely dependent on the American cotton crop. The price of beef in England hangs on our corn crop in the United States.

It is interesting to note that the Government crop report just issued indicates the largest corn crop this country has ever had, being 2,463,724,000 bushels. The total wheat crop is estimated at 555,088,000 bushels; barley crop, 888,500,000 bushels, about 100,000,000 bushels greater than last year.

* * *

The Spectacle of the Harvest.

To witness the harvesting of these great American products is certainly most interesting and entertaining. Imagine twenty thousand ripening acres of wheat in one of the Western States of the Union. What a grand spectacle!

With the dawn an army of men and a regular artillery corps of binders come down a road which winds through these extensive fields and which one cannot see for the ocean of wheat. First come the binders, each drawn by its four or six mules. Then there are half a dozen wagons loaded down with "hands," gathered from every part of America by promise of high harvest wages. They work early and late in these busy times, because all of the twenty thousand acres must be harvested and in stack within the fortnight, else the grain will begin to drop, and that would be a serious thing on a farm which boasts the value and the gross yearly returns of many a city corporation.

The leading machine makes its turn into the field. The driver and his helper do something with the machinery. The mules start with a jerk, the sickle buzzes and the great canvas arms which sweep the grain into sheaves for binding begin to whirl. Behind it as it runs lies a long swath of brown stubble from which field mice and quail are scurrying. The machine coughs and out tumbles four sheaves. Behind walk the harvesters, setting up the sheaves in shocks, each with its cap or watershed against the rains.

Another binder has fallen in and is following, then comes another and yet another until six are traveling forward in a zigzag line toward the horizon. Behind them the men move like skirmishers. It will be hours before that line has circled the field and is back again to its starting point to cut out another swath.

The binders rattle on and the men skirmish behind while there is light by which to work. No wasting daylight with fifteen or twenty thousand acres to be harvested in a fortnight. When they quit at last the mice and gophers and all other people of the ground are going to bed in the wreckage of their homes, and there is a brown patch in the sea of gold.

The men feed heroically in the big cook houses on the ground. Then fiddles and accordeons come out of the packs. He who knows a good story tells it; he who can sing trolls out the latest popular ditty; through the half-hour of rest before bedtime they make merry, as is the way of American harvesters.

The city man who has never pitched wheat nor shocked grain behind the harvester does not understand the simple joy of labor. Everyone is working, and working hard.

The farmer and his large family and all within his gates are busy and healthily dirty and happy. From the errant "hands," who travel over the country in harvest time, the farmer has gathered in his force.

Once, in simpler and more democratic times, these laborers lived with the farmer and messed at the same table with his wife and daughters. Those were the old years, when they harvested with swinging scythes that laid the grain down in rows for the "hands" and the boys and even the women to bind into sheaves.

It is the era now of the binder, that cuts with the speed of ten laborers and sends out sheaves all made.

It is the day, too, of social distinctions, and the "hands" live in the house no more. When, before dawn is red, the farmer comes to "rout them out," they are rolled in their blankets on the hay in barn-loft or bunk-house.

"Up with you! Stackin' in the north field!" calls the farmer. They tumble out, grumbling, and wash at the pump in the surly silence of half-wakened men. The women-folk are milking and the men feeding and harnessing, and the farmer is sharpening the big, jagged teeth of that saw with which his harvester lays low the grain. Breakfast in the house on hunks of fried meat and slabs of bread and bowls of coffee; then the binder, with its sickle raised, lumbers on thick, clumsy wheels toward the field. The boys hitch up the big hay-rack, for the east field was cut last week and the sheaves are dry for stacking.

* * *

Cotton Crop.

And what of the cotton crop? Read these words from Clarence H. Poe, who has prepared an article on cotton for the November edition of the World's Work:

"It is hardly too much to say that cotton is now the basis of the dominant industry of the world. In their primary forms, iron and steel products represent a value of only $1,700,000,000 yearly, while the estimated value of the world's annual output of cotton goods is $2,000,000,000. Twice as much cotton as wool is produced, and three-fourths of the world's cotton supply is grown in the southern section of the United States. Twice the world's total gold product last year would have been required to pay Southern farmers for lint and seed; three-fourths of the capital stock of all the national banks in the country would have been inadequate. Among our American export crops, cotton towers pre-eminent with $350,000,000 in value for the year ending June 30, 1903 (1904 would make a better showing), against less than $600,000,000 for all other agricultural exports. In other words, take all other animal and vegetable products exported any year—wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, flour, meal, oatmeal, fruits, vegetables, liquors, tobacco, wine, cattle, hogs, horses, sheep; beef, pork, mutton; butter, cheese, canned goods, lard, oils, wool, timber, lumber, naval stores, etc, —the entire contribution, except cotton, furnished the outside world by every American farm, ranch and forest, from Maine to California, from Michigan to Texas, from Alaska to Hawaii—take all this, and, with the proceeds of one year's cotton and cotton-seed exports, and a safe mortgage given on the next year's, the southern cotton-grower could buy the whole colossal aggregation, and still have a surplus of more than $100,000,000 left as pin-money, and as a margin of safety for the mortgages."

The Passing Show--Glimpses of People Prominent In the Public Eye.

JOHN E. REDMOND, at a reception in his honor, was asked for his opinion of a political prophesy that had been printed in a London newspaper. Mr. Redmond read the prophesy. Then he smiled.

"This," he said, "is hyperbolical. It is as hyperbolical as the mosquito story that a resident of New Jersey told me the other day. This gentleman desired to impress upon me the great size and ferocity of the New Jersey mosquitoes. He said:

"'I had a valuable cow in the spring, and usually I kept her in the stable, for the mosquitoes were growing in size and in numbers, and I feared that they might do her harm.

"'One hot, cloudy, humid day, though, I permitted the cow to pasture in a marshy field. She spent the day in the field. And toward evening I went with one of the farm boys to bring her home to the milking. Alas! her skeleton lay beneath a tree, and on an adjacent fence sat a mosquito picking his teeth with one of her horns.'"

* *

SIR LAUDER BRUNTON, the noted English physician, was talking about the nervous ill-temper at a reception that was given in his honor by the Medical Club of Philadelphia.

After he had described the beneficent effect of certain drugs upon nervous ill temper, Dr. Brunton said:

"Ill temper of the nervous sort is worthy of serious consideration. It makes lives unhappy. I remember a middle-aged woman, of most nervous disposition, who told me with tears in her eyes how she had once said to her husband:

"'John, I know I'm cross at times. I know you find me unkind often. Sometimes, perhaps, you think I do not love you. But, John, remember, when such unhappy thoughts assail you, that, if I had my life to live over again, I'd marry you just the same.'

"'I'm not so sure of that," John answered shortly."

* *

SENATOR TILLMAN, of South Carolina, has thought deeply on the liquor question. He it was who originated the dispensary system whereby his State controls the sale of all intoxicating drinks.

The other day, in the midst of an earnest conversation about the South Carolina dispensaries, Senator Tillman smiled.

"I am reminded of an old man I used to know who drank too much," he said. "He was a fine old fellow in other respects, and it was pitiful to see him disgracing himself and his family by the abuse of alcohol. I took him to task one day. I read him a long lecture on the sin of drunkenness.

"'Water,' I said, 'is the thing. Stick to water, James.'

"'Well,' the old man answered, 'there's only one place in the Bible where a man asked for water, and I guess you know where he was.'"

* *

THE late Senator Hoar was a graduate of Harvard, and in the reminiscent mood that always fell upon him when he visited his old home in Concord, he would tell many amusing stories of the Harvard of the past.

One day in Concord the name of an eminent clergyman came up.

"A Harvard boy," said Senator Hoar. "And even in Harvard he showed himself to be religiously inclined.

"As a rule he was a good Greek scholar. Once, though, there was a passage in the Greek testament that he could not construe—a passage wherein the words could hardly have been more confused and jumbled if it had been intended to make a puzzle of them. Over this passage the boy labored a long time. Then, in despair, he got a Bible and commenced to use it as a crib.

"He sat at his desk with the Bible hidden in his lap when an instructor tiptoed up and caught him at his cheating.

"'What book have you there, young man?' said the instructor, touching him on the shoulder.

"Subterfuge would have been useless, and the pious boy replied:

"'A book, sir, of which no one need be ashamed.'"

* *

JOHN DREW'S father and mother were both on the stage, and the actor, coming from so historic a family, has naturally a broad acquaintance with stage history. The other day he was talking about prompters.

"Prompters in the past," he said, "were more in evidence than they are now. When stock companies produced a new play every week, the best of their performers were apt to forget a line now and then. Hence the prompter would often be seen dodging out of the wings, and his voice, prompting away earnestly, would often be heard.

"My father used to tell about a stock actor who stalked upon the stage one night in the sweeping toga of a Roman Senator, struck a heroic attitude, said: 'I was in Rome,' and there stuck.

"'I was in Rome,' he repeated, after a long and hideous silence. 'I was in Rome—I was in Rome—'

"He wondered why the prompter did not help him. But the prompter, as a matter of fact, had lost the place, and was now turning the leaves of his prompt-book rapidly and confusedly, quite unable to find the passage beginning 'I was in Rome.'

"The actor stood stock still. The audience began to titter.

"'I was in Rome,' the poor man said, and then, turning to the prompter, he went on:

"'Well, sir, what was I doing in Rome?'"

* *

BEACH Captain A. M. Ruffu, of Atlantic City, dresses with remarkably good taste. Hence, when he comes to Philadelphia, he is tormented by old clothes men—men that continually beseech the well-dressed to sell them their old clothes.

A burly, big-boned clothes vendor with red hair sauntered along Chestnut street the other day. He walked at a slow pace, and every little while he paused before a shop window. Thus he kept track of the well-appareled.

Sighting a gentleman of good appearance, he would slip up behind him softly, murmur in his ear, "Any old clothes to sell?" and then stop or move on, according to the answer he received.

Captain Ruffu was walking on Chestnut street, and the clothes dealer set him down immediately as one with a large wardrobe. He stepped diagonally across the pavement to the captain's side, and very low, he whispered:

"Have you any old clothes to sell?"

Captain Ruffu whispered back:

"No, my dear fellow; have you?"

* *

SINCE the death of Max Muller, Prof. Francis A. March, of Lafayette College, is universally admitted to be the world's foremost linguist. Prof. March has an admirable sense of humor, and this humor is permitted to reveal itself often in his conversation, and occasionally in his clear and graceful prose.

One of the distinguished scholar's students, now living in India, sent to Prof. March last week an amusing specimen of Hindoo-English. It was an excerpt from a speech delivered in an Indian court by an attorney, whose client, a widow, had been assaulted. It ran:

"My learned friend, with mere wind from a teapot, thinks to browbeat me from my legs. But this is mere gorilla warfare. I stand under the shoes of my client, and only seek to place my bone of contention plainly in your honor's eye. My learned friend vainly runs amuck upon the sheet irons of my case. Your honor will be pleased to observe that my client is a widow, a poor chap with one post-mortem son. A widow of this country, your honor will be pleased to observe, is not like a widow of your honor's country. A widow of this country is not able to eat more than one meal a day, or to wear clean clothes, or to look after a man. So my poor client had not such physic or mind as to be able to assault the lusty complainant. Yet she has been deprived of some of her most valuable leather—the leather of her nose. I am sorry to say, though the witness is a man of my fathers, that there are in my profession a black sheep of every complexion. Until this witness explains what has become of my client's nose leather he cannot be believed."

* *

A PLEASANT story about Andrew Carnegie was brought from Scotland last week by a tourist.

"At Skibo Castle," the tourist said, "Mr. Carnegie had during the summer a beautiful rose garden. There were thousands of red and white and yellow roses always blooming there, and the villagers were free to saunter in the garden paths to their hearts' content.

"One day the head gardener walked upon Mr. Carnegie.

"'Sir,' he said, 'I wish to lodge a complaint.'

"'Well?' said the master.

"'Well, sir,' the gardener began, 'I wish to inform you that the village folk are plucking the roses in your rose garden. They are denuding your rosetrees, sir.'

"'Ah,' said Mr. Carnegie gently, 'my people are fond of flowers, are they, Donald? Then you must plant more.'"

JOHN PERCIVAL, Bishop of Hereford, attended the International Peace Congress in Boston. A life-long friend of the prelate's said of him with a smile:

"When Dr. Percival lived in Birmingham, he went one Sunday to preach in a village on the Humber.

"The village church was small and only one person was needed to take up the collection. This person, an aged man with an intelligent face, passed up and down the aisles with the collection basket, and, at the end, came into the chancel and advanced to lay the money on the sacrament table. As he came forward with his back to the congregation, he did a dreadful thing. From the collection, which was unusually generous, he took a silver half-crown, and this little coin he slipped quietly into his pocket.

"No one had seen him but Dr. Percival. Dr. Percival was horrified, but he said nothing. As he preached, the perfidious old man sat and listened with a righteous air. The minister could scarcely refrain from denouncing him.

"At the sermon's end the old man was the first to offer congratulations.

"'An excellent sermon, sir,' he said. 'The people of Birmingham are to be envied.'

"'I wish to speak to you,' said Dr. Percival. 'I wish to see you alone. Wait for me.'

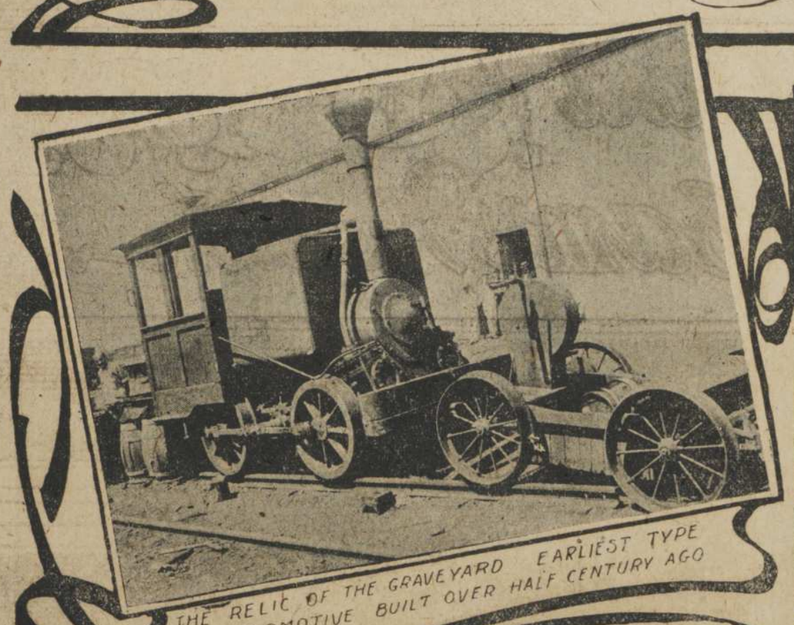
"The old man waited, and after the little church had emptied itself Dr. Percival said:

"'I saw you take a half-crown from the collection basket. Why did you do it?'

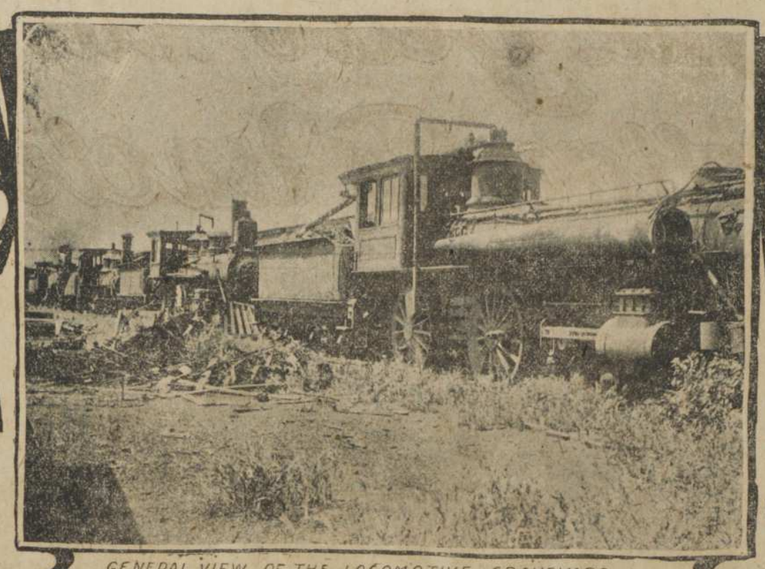
"The old man smiled.

"'Is that what was worrying you, sir?' he said. 'Well, make your mind easy. That half-crown has done duty this many a year. I keep it to put in the basket first, and then our town's richest men, seeing a poor chap like me put in a half-crown, can't for shame give less.'"

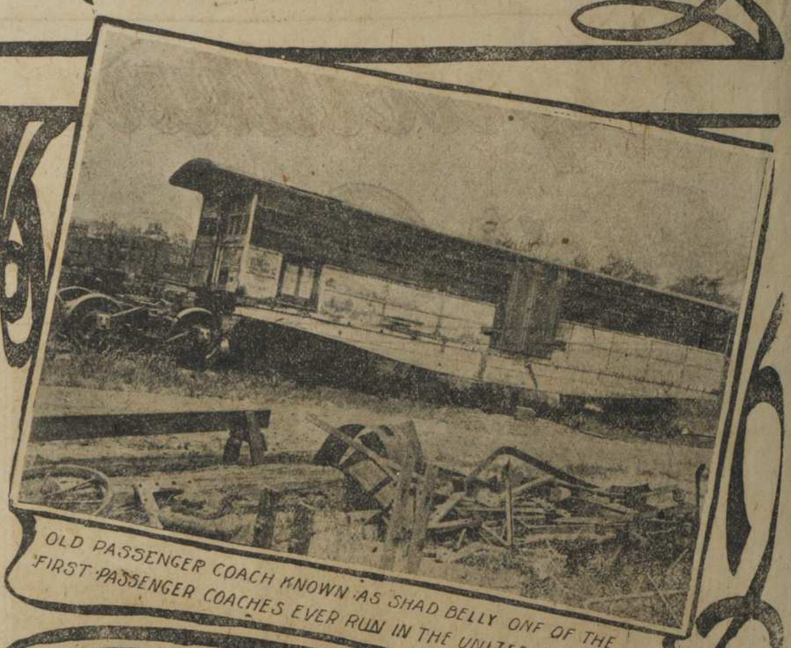
The Strangest Graveyard In The World.



THE RELIC OF THE GRAVEYARD EARLIEST TYPE OF LOCOMOTIVE BUILT OVER HALF CENTURY AGO



GENERAL VIEW OF THE LOCOMOTIVE GRAVEYARD



OLD PASSENGER COACH KNOWN AS SHAD BELLY ONE OF THE FIRST PASSENGER COACHES EVER RUN IN THE UNITED STATES

THE strangest and most novel graveyard in all the world, which has no tombstones, graves or vaults, is to be found in Camden, N. J., located in the rear of the Pavonia car shops of the Pennsylvania railroad, where the silent inhabitants of the place are exposed to full view of the 400 and more employes of the extensive plant, covering thirty-five acres.

A feature of the graveyard is that the surroundings are not in the least gruesome; in fact a chance visitor to the place would not be at all likely to know that it was a cemetery.

These grounds, embraced within the confines of the extensive plant at Pavonia, are the final resting place of played-out, or what are known as "dead" locomotives. At the present time a large number of such engines, in every imaginable shape, as the result of previous damage sustained in serious railroad wrecks and collisions, are lined up on tracks in the cemetery.

Each discarded engine has a more or less interesting history, many of them having experienced accidents thrilling, exciting and fearful in their active working days.

During the existence of this peculiar and interesting cemetery, which was established in 1888, under the supervision of Rufus Hill, master mechanic of the plant, a large number of disabled locomotives have been run into the silent graveyard, having been condemned as useless.

Once they are given a position in the graveyard by Yard Foreman H. C. Scharze, the locomotives are thereafter subject to be overhauled by skilled mechanics, who carefully examine them, selecting the important parts that can again be utilized in the building or repairing of some other locomotive intended for service by the company.

After a thorough examination has been made of each locomotive, its condition is carefully recorded in the company's books, and is designated "good" or "scrap." If marked "good," the iron horse will later on be dissected for the perfect parts it still possesses, which can be used in repairing some locomotive which has not yet seen the end of its active days. If "scrap" is marked opposite the name of any newcomer to the graveyard, its doom is at once sealed, because it will be sold in bulk for "scrap" or disjointed by the company's army of employes, the "scrap" being carefully picked out and placed in the forty-five separate bins in the yard, each bin containing a particular kind of scrap iron, metal or brass.

It is seldom that more than one dozen engines are kept standing in the graveyard. Those now on hand were received about one year ago, and will, before many months elapse, find their way to the scrap heaps in the yard. They must make way for the expected new "corpses" which, in the course of events, make their final run into the peculiar graveyard.

Yard Foreman Scharze takes quite an interest in the used-up locomotives under his charge, and in a walk recently through the "graveyard" with some friends, pointed out some interesting facts.

* * *

Biographies of Locomotives.

He stated that the life of a locomotive varies, stretching over a number of years, during which time it makes many runs, visits many towns and acknowledges many masters, before it is run into the graveyard. Some of these iron monsters have had thrilling adventures, romantic experiences, and frequently caused tragic deaths.

One of the recent "dead" locomotives to reach the "graveyard," minus a smokestack, had seen active service during the early years of the West Jersey railroad. It was in its youth quite a favorite on that line, having made a record of ninety minutes from Camden to Atlantic City.

When the great sixty-minute flyer entered the race, the old "90" minute engine fell back with a sigh and was broken-hearted when pushed to one side.

All that is left of flyer No. 566 is the tank now attached to engine No. 920. These old cronies have much in common, but remember better days.

Number 920 is minus her smokestack and looks very much as though she had been in a collision, but this is due to her useful parts being taken from her to be put on sick locomotives, where days of activity are not yet ended.

Number 2 is an old engine, which made record-breaking runs on the West Jersey railroad. Engines Nos. 1065 and 1057, with forty-eight-inch boilers, belong to what was known as the Fast A type, but their days of usefulness are now over. Nos. 6027, 50 and 41 are of the Baldwin make of locomotive, and in their time made runs which in the early days were record-breakers.

Number 1025, demolished bodily as the result of a collision some years ago, has very few whole parts. She is a shapeless mass. At the time of the unfortunate wreck her faithful engineer was killed.

Number 331 has still a few good parts about her, but she also is likely to find a resting place in the various scrap heaps in the car yard.

An ordinary engine will produce thirty-five tons of scrap. Foreman Scharze sold as much at one time as one million pounds of scrap for the company. Some engines weigh 100,000 pounds, while others only weigh half as much.

* * *

A Relic.

The relic of the "graveyard" is a locomotive of the type built a half century ago. In 1861 it was running in New York, and has the honor of being the first locomotive used on the elevated road in the Empire City.

She was later placed on the Cape May and Laurel Point Railroad, where she remained a few years before being transferred to the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania railroad. Here she spent her remaining days of usefulness. When the experts of the car shops in Pavonia pronounced her "dead" she was carefully conveyed to the cemetery, where she is now, from time to time visited by engineers and firemen of the railroad company. No effort has been made to break her up; she is to be kept indefinitely as the relic of the graveyard.

Engine No. 705 is pretty well dismantled and stands in the center of the yard at the present. She had some good parts about her and these were removed, and what remains will likely be carried to the "scrap" heaps before Christmas day. She came to a sudden end in her career by being wrecked in a collision some years ago on the West Jersey railroad.

Perhaps as full of interest as many of these old iron monsters, whose smokestacks rear up in the silent graveyard, is that old-time passenger car, familiarly known as the "Shad Belly," so named by reason of its fish-like appearance. It is a treasured relic of the graveyard, and is preserved, as is the old 1861 locomotive, as a reminder of earlier methods of transportation.

This "shad belly" car was the first passenger coach run on the Pennsylvania railroad in New Jersey. For many years she carried passengers over the old Freehold, Jamesburg and Agricultural railroad to Long Branch. The ancient car has been quite a traveler, and has been gazed upon and admired and laughed at by people of many States, even attracting interest of foreigners when she was exhibited at the World's Fair in Chicago some years ago. She had accommodations for forty passengers, who entered the car by the side door in the center. Yard Foreman Scharze now utilizes the old car as a storehouse for oils and tools.

Various other "flyers" now running over the Pennsylvania railroad are nearing the end of their career, and ere long will also take their last run into the unique graveyard at Pavonia to join their silent companions who have been at rest for some time.

Staggering Cost of The Woman Beautiful.

It Runs Up Into Thousands of Dollars Yearly—Five Thousand Dollars Is a Small Sum for the Average Wealthy Woman to Pay for a Patrician Nose, a Baby Complexion and the Other Requisites of Beauty Which Are Not Her Birthright—In Order to Get a Spotless Complexion She Stays for Two Weeks in a Dark Room, With Her Face in a Mask, While an Acid Eats Off the Old Skin—During All This Time She Must Not Talk or Laugh or Permit Any Expression to Come to Her Face.—A Sanitarium That Is Filled With Patients Whose Health Has Been Undermined in Search for Beauty.

BY ANNA RICHARDSON.

"THE American woman will pay any price within her reach for beauty. Give me a formula which will insure a beautiful complexion and the rest of mankind may write the plays or mine the gold." So said a New York man who has spent twenty-five years in building up a trade in human hair, and who invented the "transformation" which has changed many a plain and severe looking face into a pleasing picture set in a gold or copper-colored frame.

Twenty-five years ago this man was a simple maker of wigs for the theatrical profession. He had a small shop in an obscure street. He might have been in the same shop and on the same street to-day had he not acted on the suggestion of the change which his wigs wrought in the appearance of the actresses he served.

He began to investigate the connection between features and hair, between the coloring of the eyes and the coloring of the hair. When the season in stage wigs was dull, he experimented with the finest hair he could obtain. The result was a transformation piece of false pompadour, so lightly, so skillfully made that it could be fitted over the natural hair and defy detection.

He experimented next with one of the most noted stage beauties, fitted the transformation in color and shape to her head, on which the natural hair had been practicaly ruined by the use of wigs. When the actress next appeared before the footlights the critics declared she looked younger than ever. Women in particular raved over her hair, and the fortunes of the little wigmaker turned from that hour.

To-day he owns one of the handsomest shops in New York City. Talk velvet carpets deaden the footfall, dull green plush covers the wall, inset with beveled mirrors, from the very heart of which branch out candelabra with innumerable lights, and the man who presides over this feminine fairy land owes his present position to the fact that he can take a few years off the appearance of a woman by the deft handling of the hair about her face.

* * *

Millionaire Beauty Doctors.

Still another New York hairdresser, whose specialty is matching switches and artificial fronts with hair that is of a peculiar tinge, together with the skillful dying of hair, has a home in the millionaire section of Fifth avenue, still another place at Newport, and a third on Long Island. He never speculates, never invests his money in any other business enterprise. He makes every dollar of his enormous income from beautifying the heads of women.

Two sisters of ordinary artistic ability went from a small Western city to Paris with the intention of studying the illustrative art. After the first year they were proceeding politely toward starvation, but paused on this unfortunate journey to consider the immense sums of money paid to Parisian beauty doctors by American women. With commendable promptness they acted on the hint, and, selling off their studio equipment, apprenticed themselves to French specialists. When they had mastered the methods of treatment, they came to New York and secured a few patrons among women who had been treated by their chief in Paris. To-day they live in one of the most exclusive apartment hotels of the city. They dress with the taste of a Parisian and the purse of an American, and she who would have an appointment with them for facial treatment must speak a week in advance.

Nothing will pay a bigger dividend than the knowledge of how to make women beautiful, and if you cannot make them beautiful, it pays tolerably well to make them even a little better looking. Thousands of women will pay any price to earn the title of a beauty, and the price will be paid without a murmur, either in cash, pain or even health itself.

* * *

$5,000 a Year For Beauty.

If the woman who plays the social game for all it is worth and is compelled to supply by artificial means the loss of sleep and to repair by the same means the ravages of eternal excitement, indigestible foods and social strenuosity in general, will sit down calmly and figure up her expenses, she will find that it costs her about $5,000 a year to keep her body, her complexion, her hair, her hands and her eyes in condition.

This expense item does not include doctors' or dentists' bills or the services of her maid. It represents only what she pays to beauty doctors, masseurs, manicurists, hairdressers and chiropodists. Her maid has time only for dressing her mistress, preparing her bath, perhaps, and laying forth her raiment. Specialists in the other arts of the toilet are called in at regular intervals, and in every large city there are house-to-house manicurists, hairdressers and masseurs who make a good living, either on their own account, or by working on commission for some recognized beauty doctor.

The woman who can pay $5,000 to make herself presentable gives up the price cheerfully, almost carelessly. The woman who can spend only $500 or perhaps even $50 grieves at the smallness of her allowance for such expenditures.

* * *

New York Beauty Mad.

In no city in the world is this mad search for beauty carried on so frantically as in New York. Here come women from all over the United States in search of beauty specialists, not being in their own town, but because they prefer to have the transformation wrought away from home, trusting that such a trifling change as having the hair dyed from copper color to black will be laid, not to the hair specialist, but to the change of climate and scenery.

The very atmosphere of New York life, its showiness and its frothiness, make women place a false estimate on the value of beauty and appearance. The average New York woman is a monomaniac on the subject of being well groomed. A woman engaged in business or art pursuits, making perhaps $25 a week, will cheerfully pay one-fifth of this sum to the proprietor of a beauty shop. She lays it aside as a weekly tax.

This amount paid regularly to the same beauty parlor will insure her the following attentions: Her hands manicured twice a week, her hair shampooed once a week and dressed daily, and one facial massage. These rates are secured only by special arrangement, and the beauty doctor, like the dentist, has a sliding scale of prices. He has a shrewd and not unkindly way of charging his regular customer in proportion to her possessions.

A woman who goes to the shop will pay fifty or seventy-five cents to have her hands manicured. If she has a house-to-house manicurist she will pay from $1 to $2, according to the standing of the shop which she patronize, and she will tip the girl in addition. Her hands are done once a day, usually before she arises in the morning or directly after she has her chocolate.

* * *

The Hairdresser's Golden Harvest.

The prices charged by hairdressers are also variable, but it is seldom that a first-class hairdresser will build a coiffure for a ball under $5. Three dollars an hour is the minimum price for a good masseur. A combination of electrical treatment and facial massage given at home will cost $5 an hour; and during the social season the woman who begins to note the footmarks of time on her face will have this done once a day. Two dollars and a half is the price of scalp massage, and the woman who fears her hair is coming out, or who notes that it is lacking in luster, will endure this treatment and the price thereof for another hour.

Every beauty-seeking woman has her fad in the way of baths—Turkish, Russian, electrical, sun or anatomical scrub. The last named includes a species of massaging on scientific principles and is extremely expensive.

The figures given above show merely what is paid for keeping the skin in good condition. It does not include artificial aids. A woman will endeavor to rest at night with her face clutched in a complexion mask, which is to the old-fashioned curling pins what the instruments of the Inquisition were to the tickling of a fly. She will insist that she can sleep in this mask, and pay a hundred dollars for the privilege of doing it. However, an up-to-date woman would rather sacrifice some of the daytime hours to masseurs and complexion specialists, and she is perfectly willing to pay two hundred francs, or forty dollars, for a pot of rouge smaller than a napkin ring, so carefully prepared that it furnishes a perfect and infallible coloring for the cheeks.

* * *

The Troubles of the Woman With Dyed Hair.

The woman who once bleaches or dyes her hair pays perpetual tribute to the hairdresser. For twenty dollars she can have her hair bleached at an ordinary shop, or she can go to Paris and pay ten times as much. It will cost her two dollars a week at the New York shop to have the hair "touched up" after it has been bleached.

The next year the fad for gold or copper-colored locks may pass, as it has this season, and then she will have it dyed black, as women are having it done to-day. She can have this done at a cheap shop for fifteen dollars, at a first-class shop for fifty dollars. If she has it done properly the process will require six hours, and ten times that number of dollars, because a first-class hairdresser considers ten dollars a not exhorbitant tip, and the woman is at the mercy of the dyer.

The hair is first washed, then thoroughly dried, and a mordant or fixer is rubbed in. This also must dry before the dye is applied. Then come repeated rinsings and another careful drying before the hair can be dressed. If it comes out of the process a good lustrous tint, well and good—but it is a gamble every time. The best of dyers cannot tell how the human hair will act, and many a time after a six hours' trial the hair turns a bad color, and the whole operation must be repeated. Even after a skillful dyeing the patient must visit a hair specialist at least once a week and have the roots touched up at a price varying from one to five dollars.

* * *

Straightening the Features.

Dermatological surgery has advanced under the influence of woman's pursuit of beauty until it has become one of the money-making institutions of city life. Projecting or ill-shapen ears, hare lip, thick and protruding lips, humped, flat or crooked noses, all can be reduced to normal lines; and facial blemishes, such as freckles, moth patches, scars, birthmarks, smallpox pits, moles, superfluous hair, liver spots and eruptions will yield to the right sort of treatment—and the mighty dollar. No scale of prices for these operations can be quoted. The specialist gauges his price by the financial rating of his patient. An operation may cost $50 or $500, according to the will of the operator.

Dimples are inserted by surgical methods, and a double chin is removed by one of two ways. The chin is laid open and the surplus tissue is removed, after which the skin is sewed together, and by modern methods of surgery all traces of the stitches are removed. By the use of anesthetics or cocoaine, this is practically a painless operation, but it is less effective than the newer method of irritating the skin of the face and chin by some secret process which draws the superfluous abundance of flesh away from the chin and distributes it evenly over the rest of the face.

* * *

Skinning the Face For a Complexion.

Women will flinch at the thought of a visit to the dentist, or make much ado over some trifling cut or burn on the hand, but they will cheerfully submit to the shocking and painful process known as facial skinning.

In this operation the entire upper layer of the skin of the face and neck is eaten off by acids, and a new layer is grown with what is promised to be the first flush of youth. It is generally known that the "Jersey Lily," Mrs. Langtry, undergoes this operation as often as once in three years, and to this she owes her much-vaunted "English complexion." But it is not generally known that she pays $5,000 to a French specialist every time she undergoes this operation.

Nor is she alone when undergoing the treatment. At the same sanitarium in Paris are many other women, Americans in the majority, who are willing to take chances with their lives to acquire a "baby" complexion. The operation represents complete isolation for two weeks, during which time the patient should neither speak nor laugh, because any facial expression, or grimace, or active use of the muscles of the face, breaks the delicately new-formed skin and undoes the work of the specialist.

It must not be thought that the actress is the main support of the beauty specialist. The actress of the hour is too busy a woman to pursue beauty as patiently as does her lay sister. It is the society woman, the millionaire's wife, and many a foolish woman who cannot afford the luxury, who are the main support of beauty shops.

* * *

How the Thin Woman Wrecks Her Health.

Education and science have done much to open the eyes of woman regarding the care of her body and her health, but they have not cured her of many follies. She still eats arsenic for her complexion, still petrifies her eyes by the use of belladonna, still takes anti-fats to reduce her weight, and swathes her body in rubber bands for the same purpose.

The thin woman does the most dangerous thing of all when she submits to paraffine injections with the hope of taking on flesh. The paraffine is injected under the skin, much as morphine or any other narcotic, with the expectation that the blood will absorb it and make flesh. What the blood generally does absorb is poison in its worst form, and the woman's health is wrecked for life.

But many a woman will take any chances to gain beauty. She will even allow a facial surgeon to lay open the skin on that most delicate point, the temple, cut out a V-shaped piece and join the skin, so that her cheeks, which have grown flabby, will be raised or drawn up to resume the old rounded contour.

The most striking evidence of the statement that many a woman will pay any price, even that of health, is shown in the rushing business done by a New York sanitarium whose specialty is undoing the mischief wrought by irresponsible, so-called beauty doctors. Here come women with ruined digestions, disfiguring eruptions, with blood poison in its most virulent form—all the result of a profitless, foolhardy chase after beauty.

"A BELLE OF THE FIFTIES," AS SHE IS TO-DAY.

MRS. VIRGINIA CLAY-CLOPTON.

Mrs. Virginia Clay-Clopton, of Alabama, whose interesting Memoirs have just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co., under the title of "A Belle of the Fifties," has had a most remarkable career. She was a Washington belle through the administrations of Pierce and Buchanan, knew everybody worth knowing, and her Memoirs are packed with anecdotes of Jefferson Davis, Patti, Jenny Lind, Thackeray, Mrs. Gilbert and "Blind Tom." When her husband, Senator Clay, who was one of Jefferson Davis' advisers, was thrown into prison with Mr. Davis, Mrs. Clay, after a series of dramatic incidents, secured his release from President Johnson. Mrs. Clay-Clopton now lives on her plantation at Gurley, Ala. The accompanying picture shows her as she is to-day. At the age of eighty-four she was able to recall, to her biographer, Miss Ada Sterling, thousands of incidents in her long and eventful career. She entered into the work with the keenest enthusiasm

A MISOGYNIST'S VAPORINGS.

"A WOMAN," said a misogynist, hurried to tell me the other day that male beauty was deteriorating. I told her, with a sour laugh, that there had never been any female beauty for deterioration.

"It's a fact. Females have no beauty," said the misguided man. "Among human kind, and down through all the animal world, the male is grand to look upon, and the female is plain and insignificant.

"Consider the difference between the cock and the hen, the bull and the cow, the lion and lioness.

"And there is a greater difference than that between men and women, only the women, with their clothes, disguise this fact. The male figure is good, and the clothes of the male outline his figure, just as it is. But the female figure, narrow-chested, short-legged, broad-hipped and weak-shouldered, is ugly and female dress was designed with a view to hide this ugliness from man.

"That is why females wear long, concealing skirts. Skirts hide. And that is why females wear balloon sleeves to-day and tight sleeves to-morrow, and why their waist lines are now high and now low, and why we have bustles, hoops and a hundred other abominations.

"All these things are to confuse man—to make him think that woman is beautiful. As a matter of fact, women, or females, as I call them, are ugly, every one of them."

COMMONERS WHO HAVE RULED THRONES.

The Czar Without Power—Sultan of Morocco In Hands of Kaid MacLean—The Irish Boss of Spain.

JOHN BULL is the most extensive king-owner in business. He owns several monarchs and a small army of Indian princes, rajahs, maharajas, holkars, nizans, sambwas, and so forth, and it is his duty to look after their welfare and keep them out of mischief, says Pearson's Weekly.

The Ameer of Afghanistan, for instance, is nominally "boss" of all the Afghans, but he has not only to answer for his own sins and misdeeds, but he is held responsible for the errors of his owner, Mr. J. Bull.

The Ameer cannot call his soul his own, and without his master he would have no more control over his country than the man in the street would have.

Rajah Brooke, of Sarawak, considers himself king of that country, but, as a matter of fact, he is merely an employe of John Bull; but the Rajah is a tactful monarch, and is seldom interfered with.

Abdul Aziz, the Sultan of Morocco, was certainly crowned king of the Moors, but, nevertheless, he is practically the property of Kaid MacLean, the famous Scotsman, and Commander-in-Chief of the Moorish army.

* * *

Forging the Czar's Name.

No Czar has ever had full power in Russia. Gen. Louis Melikoff was the virtual ruler during the reign of Alexander II., and he did not fail to wield the sword to his own interests.

The present Czar, Nicholas II., is one of the saddest of monarchs. He is an Emperor who has to suffer for his own mistakes and those of his servants, who are really his masters. The Czar was said to have robbed Finland of its ancient Constitution; but, to speak the truth, it was M. Muravieff. This gentleman also drew up and issued the famous peace protocol and signed it in the Czar's name.

The Emperor of China is, of course, Kuang Hsu; but the Dowager Empress owns him, and he knows it too well. She it is who exercises the entire functions of government, and if the unhappy Emperor had the audacity to interfere with her it is more than possible that he would put his head in jeopardy.

"The Favorite Aide-de-Camp of the Sultan of the Ottoman Empire" is not such an extraordinary title, but the man who has the honor of bearing it is nothing less than master of his master, Abdul Hamid, the Sultan.

* * *

Spain Ruled By An Irishman.

An Irishman ruled Spain with a rod of iron for nearly thirty years. His name does not appear on the roll of sovereigns, but it will be remembered long after more noble ones have been relegated to obscurity.

This asute Irishman was the notorious Leopold O'Donnell, and, like Kaid MacLean, of Morocco, he undertook, in the beginning, the reorganization of the Spanish army. He rose step by step, until he was given the rank of Commander-in-Chief.

Then the crowned head discovered that in employing the Irishman he had made a bad mistake. O'Donnell was not the man to let the grass grow under his feet, and he made up his mind to make himself a power. In the long run the King became, to all intents and purposes, his private property.

When the German Emperor visited the Paris Exhibition five of his subjects went with him, who were so disguised as to resemble in the minutest detail their royal master.

The Emperor was well aware that he would be constantly watched by journalistic spies, for absolute privacy and freedom is a thing no monarch can have.

* * *

Impersonating the German Emperor.

The Emperor desired to avoid being recognized so far as possible, so he conceived the idea of attiring five men, whose faces were similar to his imperial majesty's, in the same kind of clothes that he would wear himself. They were of the same height, build and physique as their Emperor, and their likeness was assisted by the theatrical wig-maker and facial artist.

The late King of Italy, when he visited Vienna some years before his untimely death, and when political riots were rampant in that city, was accompanied by three officers of his bodyguard, who resembled him both in dress and features.

The "dummy" Kings played their parts with conspicuous success. Crowds of people cheered them as they drove singly through the streets of Vienna, and on one occasion the Emperor of Austria embraced one of them, mistaking him for the King.

CRISP BANKNOTES NO MORE

THE days of the crisp banknote are numbered. Instead of being crisp, the money which the Government Bureau of Engraving and Printing will hereafter turn out will be soft and velvety, if important experiments which are now being conducted in the presence of Treasury officers for the purpose of demonstrating the advantages of the novel chemical treatment for paper prove satisfactory, says Geyer's Stationer. The result of the adoption of the new secret process will be to revolutionize a portion of the work connected with the printing of paper money of the United States.

Under the new process it will take just sixty days less time to manufacture a banknote than under the present method. The chemical solution not only renders the paper soft and velvety, but it also makes it nonshrinkable. By applying it to a Japanese napkin that article becomes as soft and pliable as a tissue of silk. The chemical preparation acts as an antiseptic and preservative. When applied to old documents it seems to knit the fiber together and prevent further decay.

Under the present process of printing paper money the paper has to be thoroughly soaked in water. While it is in this soaked condition one side of the paper is printed. The sheet is then placed in a steam room and kept under a high temperature for thirty days, the time necessary for ink to dry. The sheet is again soaked as in the first instance, and the reverse side of the bill printed. Thirty-day drying process then has to be repeated. In cases where a third impression on the bill is necessary, which is required when the printing is done in two colors, the wetting and drying process has to be repeated for a third time, and another month is thus consumed in its production. Besides the delay of this process, the wetting and drying rot the fiber of the paper, and although it is "starched" to give it the crisp appearance, the starch soon wears out and the bill becomes limp and worn.

In printing bills on paper that has been treated by the new process no wetting is necessary. The ink loses none of its luster when applied to the paper, as under the old process, and is thoroughly dry within forty-eight hours after the printing is done.

BRIGHT AND BUSY LITTLE FOLKS OF THE FIRST-WARD SCHOOL.

FOURTH AND FIFTH GRADES.

MISS J. M. LARUE, PRINCIPAL, IN HER OFFICE.

THIRD GRADE.

EIGHTH GRADE.
FIRST GRADE, A AND B.

FACULTY.
SIXTH GRADE.

KINDERGARTEN.
FOURTH GRADE.

WOMEN IN WAR.

Many Incidents Occurred During the Civil War—No Chance For Them Now.

ONCE again that old moss-grown yarn has been revived which recounts that a "considerable number" of adventurous young women are soldiering in the ranks of the American army down in the Philippines, says a Washington letter to the Chicago Chronicle. Every time a regimental outfit comes up to the States from the far islands this fairy tale finds renewed circulation. The story is generally sprung by the mischievous returning bucks just for the fun of observing and studying the credulity of the "juniper" civilian listeners. The girls in uniform are solemnly said to have followed their soldiering sweethearts down to the Philippines and to have donned the "Government straights" so as to be near their fighting beaux. All of these narratives, it is hardly necessary to say, are the purest nonsense. No applicant breaks into the United States army nowadays without the severest sort of a physical examination—which is all that requires to be said to dispose of these "uniformed girls" stories of the present day.

But it was very different during the Civil War. Physical examinations during the Civil War did not, as a rule, amount to much more than the recruiting officers' eye measurement of the applicants inches and general physical condition. If the applicant approximated five feet or so in height and was not obviously blind, halt, lame or deaf and dumb, instant admission to the ranks was given. The wonder, therefore, does not seem so great that a number of women actually soldiered as uniformed men during the Civil War. A majority of these sure-enough adventurous women enlisted on the Union side, and their sex in most cases was only revealed when they were wounded in action. There were, no doubt, a great many more women who enlisted as men on both sides of the gigantic conflict than the records show—women who, having escaped wounds and detection, were mustered out at the close of their enlistments or at the close of the war without their sex becoming known to their officers or comrades. It seems almost incredible that some of these women, whose cases are well authenticated, should have carried out their deception with such success under difficult circumstances, but the fact remains that very few of them were discovered to be women through their poor acting of their soldierly roles.

* * *

Fought With Brother.

A girl of twenty-two, named Frances Hook, who is described as of "about medium height, with dark hazel eyes, dark brown hair, rounded features and feminine voice and appearance," enlisted with her brother in the Sixty-fifth Illinois Home Guards shortly after the beginning of the Civil War. She and her brother were orphans. In enlisting the girl assumed the name of Frank Miller. She served for three months and mustered out without the slightest suspicion of her sex having arisen. Her brother was killed in action soon after he enlisted. After receiving her three months' discharge the girl, Frank Miller, re-enlisted in the Union Army, this time in the Nineteenth Illinois. She was taken prisoner in a skirmish near Chattanooga. In attempting to escape she was shot through the calf of the right leg. The Confederate soldier who picked her up searched her for papers and discovered her sex. They treated the girl with chivalrous respect and she was given a separate room in the military prison at Atlanta. She was finally discharged.

The betrothed of a young Ohio girl had enlisted and she determined to follow him. She was inspected, accepted and sworn in with the rest of the company to which she applied for enlistment. The company marched to Camp Jackson, Ohio, and drilled there for several days, when the girl was sent with the Third Ohio regiment to Camp Dennison, near Cincinnati. Here she assisted in all of the duties of forming a new camp, handling lumber, doing sentry go and so on, for a couple of weeks, when, ascertaining for the first time that there were two Camp Dennisons and that her betrothed was stationed at the other one, near Lancaster, Pa., she went to her commanding officer, Col. Morrow, and requested to be transferred to the Camp Dennison in Pensylvania, giving as her reason that she preferred to associate with Americans, and that most of the men in the outfit to which she was attached were foreigners. Col. Morrow discovered the girl's sex and dismissed her from the camp.

* * *

Followed Her Sweetheart.

A girl named Fanny Wilson enlisted in the Twenty-fourth New Jersey in order to follow her sweetheart, who was a member of the same regiment, into the field. He knew nothing of her action, but she saw him every day and came near to being assigned to the same mess with him. The Twenty-fourth New Jersey fought through the first campaign in Western Virginia, the girl carrying herself valiantly. Then the regiment was ordered before Vicksburg. The girl's lover was wounded, and, without revealing her sex, Miss Wilson nursed him. She only made herself known to him just before he died. She herself became ill when her lover was laid away, and, with a large number of sick and wounded, was sent to Cairo, Ill. Here her sex was revealed. Upon her recovery she was dismissed from the service. The girl was thrown upon her own resources in Cairo, and for a time she served an engagement as a ballet girl. Then she went to Memphis and enlisted again, this time in a cavalry regiment, the Third Illinois. Her sex was discovered after a couple of weeks. She was stopped by the guard and arrested "for being a woman in man's clothing." She was taken to the headquarters of the commanding officer, it being suspected that she might be a Confederate spy, but she made it clear that she was a good, loyal Federal soldier. She was provided with an outfit of women's clothes and sent back North.

* * *

Enlisted With Husband.

A young woman named Mary Owens, of Danville, Montour county, Pennsylvania, enlisted in order to be with her husband. The girl's father had been violently opposed to her marriage. The couple had been married secretly and the young woman donned the United States uniform, enlisted under the name of John Evans in the same company with her husband, endured all of the hardships of the camp and the dangers of the field, saw her husband fall dead by her side and returned home wounded herself. Her sex was not discovered while she was in the service. She was in the army for eighteen months, took part in three battels and was wounded twice, both times in her arms. She dressed the wounds herself in order to preserve the secret of her sex. She was a Welsh girl and pretty and clever.

A bright little girl but twelve years of age enlisted as a drummer boy in one of the Pennsylvania regiments in the early period of the war. She gave the name of Charles Martin. She was of good stock, apparently, and had evidently enjoyed the advantages of an education, for she wrote an excellent hand and she made herself useful to the officers of the regiment in the capacity of a clerk. She was involved in the chances of five battles, but escaped unhurt. The officers never dreamed of any question as to the child's sex. She was finally seized with typhoid fever and removed to the Pennsylvania hospital in Philadelphia. Here her sex was discovered and the brave little girl was returned to her people.

A Brooklyn girl tried hard to enlist in several Brooklyn recruiting offices without success. She went to Ann Harbor, Mich., where she had relatives, and remained with them long enough to ascertain the whereabouts of the Michigan regiments. Then she went to Detroit, where she joined the drum corps of one of the Wolverine regiments. Her sex was not discovered and she was sent with her regiment to the army of the Cumberland. She survived the hardships of the Kentucky campaign, where so many strong men went down. During the battle of Lookout Mountain she was struck in the left side by a minie ball. The surgeon discovered her sex and told the girl that her wound was mortal. She dictated a letter to her parents in Brooklyn and died within an hour after she was shot.

THE OLDEST BELL RINGER.

For Nearly Seventy-five Years He Has Rung the Bells of a Parish Church.

MR. CHARLES E. POPE, of Sandwich, Mass., is the oldest sexton in the country, if not in the world, says the Boston Post. He has rung the bells of the First Parish church of that town for nearly three-quarters of a century. Mr. Pope was born July 11, 1820, and was made sexton at a very early age. Mr. Pope is a very remarkable old gentleman, and, like the average sexton, he is an educated man.

I called to see him at his house one day this week, and was told that I would find him somewhere about the church. The key was in the door, and I walked in. The present church was built at the beginning of the last century, but has been slightly modified to suit the needs of the present day. On the wall of the vestry I found a curious old map of the first church, and was much amused at the apportionment of pews. There were certain seats set apart for women and certain others for females, and the same was true of men and males. There was no explanation of this strange distinction, but doubtless the persons designated as men and women were of consequence in the town and those as males and females were without any particular standing.

Mr. Pope was neither below nor above, so after reading a book of Gospel hymns for about an hour I decided to climb to the belfry to see if he was there.

I climbed grimly up the steep, dusty ladder, expecting that it would slip at any moment and that I would break my neck for my pains, and poked my head through the scuttle. Mr. Pope was oiling the works of the clock as skillfully and as deftly as a journeyman watchmaker.

We went below, and he showed me the old parish Bible, the property of the church for over 200 years, some "likenesses" of the first pastors, and the old clock, which was given to the church in 1800 by a freed negro slave, who partly endowed the present church.

Titus Winchester was a negro servant and slave of the Rev. Abraham Williams, one of the early pastors of the society. Pastor Williams, seeing that the slave was worthy, gave him his freedom, and he went out into the world and amassed quite a fortune, which he left to the First Parish church at his death.

The first church was built at the time the town was founded, in 1638. At that time church and State were inseparable, and every one paid tithes to the established church, whether he accepted its tenets or not.

Mr. Pope taught school when a young man, and he expresses himself in the quaint, dignified fashion of fifty years ago. In the latter part of his life he has cultivated his property and been active in the affairs of the town.

"I have rung the bell each year on the Fourth of July and at morning, noon and night on the 22d of February," he said. "In June, 1848, when the first passenger train entered Sandwich, bringing fourteen carloads of people to celebrate the opening of the Cape Cod railroad, which terminated here, we welcomed them by ringing the bells.

"When England's warship Agamemnon and the United States steam frigate Niagara met on midocean and joined together the original Atlantic cable, and America's message to England was 'God Save the Queen,' and England responded with 'Hail to the Chief,' I rang the old church bell in honor of the great event.

"I rang the bell when it was first learned the Fort Sumner had been fired upon, and all through the Civil War, to rally the citizens to arms.

"I tolled the bell when Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley were assassinated, and I pray that it may never be tolled on another such occasion."

HYPNOTIC EDUCATION.

"A PHYSISIAN in New York," said a young actress, "is putting hypnotism to a novel use. He is developing certain mental factulties that an ordinary education cannot reach.

"He conducts, in a word, a kind of hypnotic school. I went to him for stage fright. He questioned me a little and then said:

"'Stage fright is merely cowardice. It is fear of a mass, of critical persons—audience-fear. Your courage needs developing.'

"Then he put he in a reclining chair in a dim room, and he suspended before my eyes a large and brilliant diamond. He began to speak soothingly to me about the folly of stage fright. The huge diamond swung glittering back and forth. In a little while it seemed to me that I was falling gently to sleep. As a matter of fact, I was falling into a light trance.

"I visited this physician daily for several months. Each day I relapsed before him into a pleasant slumber, and each evening, at the theater I found that my stage fright grew less. Now I am altogether cured of stage fright. Hypnotism has cured me.

"There is a little girl in New York who seemed to be going mad. In the dark she believed that she saw phantom rats as big as pigs. In church she would break into loud laughter At Sunday-school, in the midst of a profound silence, she would suddenly shrief out a string of oaths. Well, this hypnotist took hold of her. He hypnotized her with a red stone, and he sugg sted to her over and over again that there were no rats as big as pigs and that she was really too sensible to swear or to interrupt a religious service. In a little while this half demented child was as sane as you or I.

"The hypnotist has had good luck, too, with incorrigible children—the kind of children that steal, that run away from home, that torture cats and dogs.

"He conducts, you see, a hypnotic school. With hypnotism he reaches and awakens dormant faculties that have never been reached by other means."

JAPAN'S MILITARY RESOURCES

Can Call 1,500,000 Men Into Service On Short Notice —Men of Fine Physique and Hardihood.

Outsiders are not able to form an accurate opinion of the real condition of the military resources of Japan, writes Jihei Hashiguchi in the November World's Work. Even the sympathetic people of Europe and America are in the dark on the subject. I have been informed by an intimate friend, who has been in the service of the Japanese army for three years, that Japan can call into service at short notice 1,500,000 men of strong physique, besides the large national guard; for, according to his information, 539,282 men—which was the number eligible for conscription in 1901—had no objectionable physical defect, and belonged to the first class, as shown by physical examination. The men who belonged to the second class had merely slight defects in the eyes or in some other bodily function. As for the naval force, 27,865 men—the total number of seamen in the active, and the first and the second reserve, services—are of the best physique. In case of necessity, more than double this number can be recruited from the merchant marine, as well as from the eager applicants for admission to the service. One million five hundred thousand is a large number, but it is a small portion of 8,034,098, which is the number of males from seventeen to forty, who were available for conscript service in 1898.

Foreigners are apt to suppose that the flower of the Japanese soldiers and sailors are necessarily the young men of the Samurai class on whom too much eulogy has been already lavished. True, the Samurai class have long been the flower of the Japanese fighters; and, indeed, most of the Generals and Admirals and other high officers are still of the Samurai class; but the rank and file of the army and of the navy to-day are composed more of the plebeians than of the patrician Samurai class.

It is undeniable that the flower of the Japanese fighters are now at the front. Among the dead in the battles of Yalu, Nanskau, Telissu, Port Arthur and Liao Yang are included some of the best men in the service. Japan can ill afford to lose these men at the front. If the slaughter at Liao Yang be repeated in many other battles, the effective strength of the Japanese army will be greatly lessened. But, in the opinion of eminent authorities, assuming Japan's continued success, the active warfare will not last much longer after Harbin falls into the hands of the Japanese, although minor details of the war may continue to make slight troubles. Then Japan will not need to maintain such an enormous force at the front. A greater part of the army will be withdrawn, leaving a sufficient force to guard the frontiers of Manchuria, while China, to which Manchuria will be returned, will send her own troops to supersede the Japanese soldiers.

A WASTED LIFE.

A CLERK in the Patent Office was talking about inventors.

"They are a wrong-headed lot," he said. "They get the strangest and most erroneous ideas. An old man died last month who had wasted his whole life over a mistake.

"This old man was one of many hundreds of inventors who think that the world needs, more than anything else, non-refillable bottles. He thought that the makers of certain expensive sauces and wines and malt liquors lost in money and reputation through the refilling of their bottles with cheap imitation stuff, and the sale of this stuff as genuine. He thought that any one of these rich and powerful firms would give a fortune to the man who would invent a good cheap bottle that, once emptied, could not be filled again.

"So the poor man worked on a non-refillable bottle from the age of twenty-eight to the age of sixty-two, and at last he invented one that was practical and fairly cheap. He carted it all over the world, to find that no firm wanted it; to find, indeed, that there are a lot of non-refillable bottles on the market going begging.

"For these bottles, you see, there is no need. The makers of sauces and wines are protected by the law against criminals who fill their bottles with cheap stuff that they sell as genuine. Frauds of this nature soon become widely known, and the frauds' perpetrators are easily brought to justice.

"Many inventors are working even to-day on non-refillable bottles, but they are all wasting their time."

OCTOBER.

Red and gold by the hillside,
Green by the winding way,
Blue of the far-off heaven—
Peace of an autumn day.

Woods aflame with color,
Glimpses of limpid streams,
Make of it all a wonder—
World of enchanted dreams.

M. V. D.

(In Eastern Park.)

In Louisville Society

IN DECEMBER

Mr. Henry Thomas Davidson, of Louisville, and Mrs. Bessie Coulter Knight, of New York, To Be Married.

AN engagement which is just announced and which will prove interesting news, is that of Mrs. Bessie Coulter Knight, of New York, and Mr. Henry Thomas Davidson, of this city.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized in New York City, December 12, and after a short wedding trip the couple will return immediately to Louisville, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis T. Davidson, of 1315 Third avenue, until their apartment in the Weissinger-Gaulbert is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Knight is a former Kentucky woman, the daughter of the late Lewis Coulter, of Henderson. She has been living in New York and Boston for some time.

Mr. Davidson is the treasurer of the Courier-Journal Job Printing Company.

HOME WEDDINGS.

This Week Will Be Characterized By Two Handsome Ceremonials.

Mathews—James.

THE most important events chronicled for this week are two weddings which will take place on the same day at the same hour and will be home ceremonies—the weddings of Miss Virginia May Mathews and Dr. John A. James James, of St. Louis, and Miss Christine Duncan Bradley and Dr. John South, of Frankfort.

Miss Mathews and Dr. James will be married Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mathews, of 1519 Fourth avenue.

The ceremony will take place in the parlor in front of the windows, which will be banked to the ceiling with palms, rubber plants and ferns, the whole to be flanked by tall newel posts twined with green and surmounted by vases filled with fluffy white chrysanthemums. Garlands of smilax will be festooned from the chandelier to the four corners of the room and the doorframes and chandeliers will be wreathed in smilax. Clusters of white chrysanthemums will relieve the green of the mantels, and the house throughout will be decorated with white chrysanthemums.

The banisters of the stairway will be twined with vines and the newell posts will be decked with white chrysanthemums.

Mr. John Mason Strauss, organist of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will play the wedding music and the wedding party will come down the front steps to the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin."

The four groomsmen will come first, Mr. Brent Altsheler and Mr. Strother Helm, Mr. Marc Mundy and Mr. Harris Fleming, and they will form an aisle with white ribbons through which the rest of the party will pass.

The officiating clergyman, the Rev. Reverdy Estill, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will come first, followed by the groom and his best man, Dr. John Young Brown, of St. Louis. They will be followed by the matron of honor, Mrs. Austin Dupuy Smith, of Brooklyn, the bride's aunt. Miss Mathews will follow with her father, Mr. James L. Mathews.

The bride will wear a beautiful gown of point applique and will wear a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She will carry a French bouquet of lilies of the valley, edged with lace with narrow ribbon streamers showered with lilies of the valley, which will fall to the edge of her skirt.

Mrs. Smith will wear a dainty gown of white, elaborately trimmed with lace and green ribbons and will carry a bouquet of maidenhair ferns tied with white tulle.

The bride's table will be arranged in the dining-room and will have a flat basket of white chrysanthemums and ferns in the center. This will be encircled by individual silver candlesticks filled with white candles with crystal shades.

The place cards will be in the shape of wedding bells ornamented with brides, done in water colors.

The trinket cake will occupy a side table and will be trimmed in white candy chrysanthemums tied with green candy ribbons.

There will be fourteen seated at the table including the bride and groom, Dr. and Mrs. John Young Brown, of St. Louis; Mrs. Austin Dupuy Smith, Mrs. Charles Millard, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Joseph Taylor, of St. Louis; Misses Mary and Virginia Davis and Messrs. Mark Mundy, Strother Helm, Brent Altsheler, Harris Fleming and Dr. James W. Guest.

The couple will leave that night for New York and after a visit of several weeks they will be at the Buckingham Club, St. Louis, where they have taken a suite for the winter.

Miss Mathews will entertain her bridal party Tuesday evening when a rehearsal will be held at her home. Besides those who will sit at the bride's table, the guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Goodloe, Mr. and Mrs. William Ford and Dr. Estill.

* * *

Bradley—South.

The second large home wedding of the week will be that of Miss Christine Duncan Bradley and Dr. John South, of Frankfort, which will also take place Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Bradley, 1706 Fourth avenue.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. McClusky Blayney, of Frankfort, assisted by the Rev. Peyton Hoge, of Warren Memorial church.

Mrs. William Simpson Elkin, of Atlanta, Ga., the bride's aunt, will be the matron of honor, and Mr. Polk Laffoon, of Frankfort, will be the best man.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Gatewood, of Mt. Sterling; Miss Tevis Carpenter, of Stanford; Miss Margaret Tomlinson, of Lancaster, and Miss Belle South, of Frankfort.

Miss Bradley will wear a beautiful Princess gown of rose point lace and embroidered chiffon, and will carry white orchids.

The matron of honor will be gowned in yellow brocade trimmed in duchess lace, and will carry a bouquet of pink and yellow roses tied with white tulle.

The four bridesmaids will be gowned alike in white net over taffeta trimmed in accordion plaited quillings, edged with Valenciennes lace. They will wear girdles of yellow and pink ribbon and will carry yellow and pink roses tied with white tulle.

The wedding will be attended by a large number of out-of-town guests, and among those who are expected are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes, Miss Alice Bradley, Messrs. Charles and Ernest Bradley, Mrs. John Carrick, Mr. Edwin Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bradley and Gen. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith, all of Lexington.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Hume, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trabue, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rodman, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Johnson, Congressman South Trimble and Mrs. South Trimble and Lieut. Gov. and Mrs. W. P. Thorne, all of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McChord, of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindsey Blayney, Mr. Vernon Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Cheek, all of Danville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry South, of Little Rock, Ark.

The couple will leave that night for New York, and will then visit the exposition in St. Louis before going to California. They will be at home after December 1 at the Capital Hotel, Frankfort.

Miss Bradley will give a dinner party on Tuesday evening, November 1, for the guests at her bridal table.

MISS VIRGINIA KINNEY, OF NEW YORK.

MISS KINNEY WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY ON A VISIT TO MISS MARGUERITE HENDERSON.

Box Party For Miss Young.

MISS MAY YOUNG will be the guest of honor at a box party to be given at the Hopkins Tuesday evening. It will be followed by an informal supper at the home of Miss Young.

The party will include the following:

MISSES.

May Young,	Standiford Danforth,
Louise Patterson,	Ethel Swann,
Bonnie Robinson,	Annie Czapski.
Nellie McDonald,	

MESSRS.

Hite Huffaker,	Chesley Swann,
Mazyck O'Brien,	Milton Smith, Jr.,
Cary Tabb,	Pendleton C. Beckley.
Harry Warren,	

The Plans of the Musical Art Society.

THE Musical Art Society is entering on its fifth year under favorable auspices, and upon more ambitious and comprehensive work than any year heretofore. It will give four public concerts during the coming winter by the most celebrated artists that can be engaged. David Bispham, Mrs. Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler and the Kneisel Quartet have been already selected, and a fourth, of equally well-known reputation, is being considered.

The prominence given to these public concerts will in no way interfere with the morning recitals by the active members of the club, which have always proved to be interesting and one of the features of the society's work. There will be six of these morning recitals, one each month, during the coming winter. All of the concerts, both the public recitals and the morning musicals, will be given at the Woman's Club building.

The success of the Musical Art Society has been due to the tireless energy of the directors, who are as follows:

Mrs. Alfred Brandeis, president.
Mrs. William Belknap, vice president.
Mrs. Morris B. Belknap, secretary.
Miss Mary V. Meldrum, treasurer.
Mrs. Newton G. Crawford, chairman of Programme Committee.
Mrs. Claude Allen, chairman of Room Committee.

The active membership of the society is limited to thirty, and composes the following:

Mrs. Claude Allen,	Mrs. Morris B. Belknap,
Mrs. Alex. G. Barret,	Mrs. Alfred Brandeis,
Miss Flora Marguérite Bertelle,	Mrs. Julius Bellstein,
Miss Florence Barclay,	Mrs. Newton G. Crawford,
Mrs. R. Lee Callahan,	Miss Mildred Hill,
Mrs. William Davenport,	Miss Verona M. Germán,
Mrs. William J. Dodd,	Miss Mary Green Lawrence,
Miss Lotta Goldstein,	Mrs. Ellis Lafayette,
Miss Blanché Lehman,	Miss Mary Virginia Meldrum,
Miss Josephine McGill,	Miss Cornelle Overstreet,
Miss Anita Muldoon,	Mrs. Carrie Rothschild-Sapinsky,
Mrs. Victor Rudolf,	Miss Mary Louise Warren,
Miss Virginia Hewett Shafer,	Miss Julia Bachus Horn,
Mrs. Gustav Breaux,	Mrs. J. E. Whitney.
Miss Alice Trabue,	
Mrs. William Belknap,	

The honorary members are Miss Hattie T. Bishop and Mrs. Emily Davison.

The associate membership has been increasing rapidly. Those desiring to join are requested to send their names either to Mrs. Morris Belknap, 1420 Fourth avenue, or Miss Mary Virginia Meldrum, 1354 Second street. The membership fee is $5 and entitles one to attend all the public artist recitals and also the morning meetings.

* * *

Additions To Membership.

The following new names have recently been added to the associate membership:

Mr. Claude Allen,	Mrs. Abraham Flexner,
Mr. W. R. Belknap,	Mrs. C. B. Robinson,
Mr. W. E. Chess,	Mrs. Adjer Stewart,
Mr. Bernard Flexner,	Mrs. A. G. Langham,
Mr. F. C. Nunemacher,	Mr. Alfred Brandeis,
Mr. Llewellyn Smith,	Mr. M. B. Belknap,
Mr. Clem. A. Stapleford,	Mr. P. C. Cowles,
Mrs. H. G. Brownell,	Mr. Rich. W. Look,
Mr. Adolph Brandeis,	Mr. E. G. Reimers,
Mrs. John D. Otter,	Mr. Granville Shaw,
Miss Lucy Belknap,	Mr. W. J. Dodd,
Mrs. Joseph Burge,	Miss Jane Barrickman,
Miss Fannie Ballard,	Mrs. W. D. Hines,
Miss Preston Bruce,	Miss Sallie Smyser,
Miss Alexina Booth,	Mrs. C. C. Mengel,
Mrs. Thruston Ballard,	Mrs. Chas. Ballard,
Miss Mattie Sevier Bonnie,	Mrs. Wm. Blanc,
Mrs. R. W. Bingham,	Miss Barbour Bruce,
Mrs. Madison Cawein,	Miss Alice Belknap,
Miss Fannie Bolling Carter,	Mrs. O. K. Billings,
Mrs. Dorn,	Mrs. G. C. Avery,
Mrs. L. C. Davidson,	Mrs. Helm Bruce,
Mrs. Thos. Dugan,	Mrs. H. Dulaney,
Mrs. Andrew Cowan,	Mrs. W. Elwang,
Mrs. Geo. Curry,	Mrs. C. Crawford,
Miss Margaret Griswold,	Mrs. W. W. Davies,
Mrs. Benj. Howe,	Mrs. K. S. Edgar,
Mrs. S. P. Graham,	Miss English,
Miss Nettie May Hewitt,	Miss Emily Hussy,
Mrs. Abner Harris,	Mrs. H. R. Grant,
Mrs. J. B. Marvin,	Mrs. John L. Helm,
Mrs. Stuart MacDowell,	Mrs. R. Knott,
Mrs. Paul Kratz,	Miss Alwine Hallenburg,
Miss Jane Perry,	Mrs. R. W. G. Munn,
Miss Mary Pirtle,	Miss Martha Marvin,
Miss Mary Johnston,	Miss Dora Newburger,
Mrs. Welburn,	Miss Charlotte Meldrum,
Mrs. F. Benedict,	Mrs. John Pirtle,
Mrs. Patty Semple,	Mrs. Paton,
Mrs. Chas. Strater,	Miss Lizzie Wood,
Miss Mary Lafon,	Mrs. Geo. D. Todd,
Miss Evelyn Whitney,	Mrs. E. L. Swearingen,
Mrs. Henry Wolfe,	Mrs. Harmin,
Mrs. Owen Thomas,	Miss Mary Verhoeff,
Miss Alice Woodward,	Mrs. King Stewart,
Brs. Geo. Walton,	Mrs. Otto Wehle,
Miss Em Sidell Schroeder,	Mrs. E. L. Tachau,
	Miss Edith Vaughn,
	Mrs. C. G. Norton,
	Miss Eva Lee Smith,
	Miss Cornelia Semple,
	Mrs. I. P. Starks,
	Mrs. S. Culbertson.

* * *

Public Artists' Concerts.

The public artists' concerts will begin in January. The first morning recital will take place Tuesday morning, November 8, at the Woman's Club, when the following programme will be given:

Gavotte, D flat.....L. Pabst
La Flieuse .....Raff
Hark, Hark, the Lark.....Schubert-Liszt
Mrs. Gustave Breaux.

Cycle of Songs—E flat and Suite...Von Fielitz
Silent Woe, The May Day, Roses, Moonlight, Dreams, Anathema, Resignation.
Mrs. Carrie Rothschild Sapinsky.

Mrs. Newton G. Crawford, accompanist.
The Water Nymph (two pianos).....
Templeton Strong
Miss Verona German and Miss Blanche Lehman.

NOVEMBER 23

Miss Edith Marshall Cosby, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. J. B. Wintersmith, of Louisville, To Be Married.

AN INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT.

MR. and Mrs. William Goodwin Cosby, of Richmond, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Marshall Cosby, to Mr. John B. Wintersmith, of Louisville.

Miss Cosby, who is one of the most charming girls in Richmond, and a member of a prominent Virginia family, is well known both in Louisville and Kentucky from her visits to her cousin, Mrs. Charles H. Wintersmith, of Louisville, and from her visits to Frankfort and Richmond.

Mr. Wintersmith is a prominent young business man, and is treasurer of the Courier-Journal Company. He is the son of the late Dr. C. H. Wintersmith.

The marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, November 23, at 3 o'clock. It will be a quiet home wedding, and will be attended only by relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wintersmith will leave that evening for New York, where they will sail for Cuba and the West Indies, returning by way of Florida. After several weeks at Palm Beach and St. Augustine, they will return to Louisville, and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wintersmith for the winter.

Improvements At the Woman's Club.

THE Woman's Club is being completely gone over this fall and in another week it will be in most inviting order, with fresh paper on the walls, new curtains and draperies, new furniture for the banquet rooms upstairs and many other interior improvements.

The exterior improvements—painting the woodwork, renovating the roofing, etc.—has already been done and the halls, Colonial Dames' room, library and reception room have been freshened and put in complete order.

This week the walls and ceiling of the ballroom will be retinted in the same tones they were last year, yellow, and the banquet rooms on the second floor will be repapered. They have been in a solid red and will be done over in a different color.

There has been much painting, the kitchen walls and the walls of the toilet rooms having been renewed, and when all the work is done the clubhouse will be more attractive than it has ever been.

The Executive Committee is in charge of the improvements.

The Woman's Club corporation met Friday morning at the club for the purpose of electing officers.

Mrs. Alex. P. Humphrey was elected president, succeeding Mrs. Rudolph Fink, who has been its president since the organization.

The other officers are as follows:

First Vice President—Mrs. Delozier Moxley.

Second Vice President—Mrs. George C. Avery.

Secretary—Mrs. Alfred Brandeis.

Treasurer—Miss Virginia Meldrum.

Auditor—Mrs. C. B. Compton.

Two new directors were elected in the persons of Miss Mary Pettet and Mrs. C. B. Robinson. The other directors are Miss Mary Johnston, Mrs. George Robinson, Miss Zara du Pont and Dr. Julia Ingram.

The Current Events Committee of the Woman's Club will have charge of the meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, which promises to be most interesting. The subject will be "The Situation in the Far East," and there will be a number of speakers.

lighted the table, which was charming with its centerpiece and doilies of duchess lace.

Covers were laid for twenty, and the party included the following:

MISSES.

Nancy Mourning,	Aline Armstrong,
Lucie Robinson,	Rosa Robinson,
Ethel Wilder,	Mrs. Mourning.

MESSRS.

Tom Mourning,	of Charles Warren,
Somerset,	J. B. Lewman,
Joseph Oglesby,	W. H. Mourning.
Irvine McDowell,	

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MISS ETHEL WILDER will give a sunset tea on Saturday afternoon at her home, "Loiterland," in honor of Miss Virginia Perrin.

Mr. Cecil Fanning, of Columbus, O., who will give a recital at the Woman's Club on Friday evening, November 11, will be assisted by the Apollo Club, which will give two numbers.

Mr. Fanning will give a varied programme, and among his numbers will be "A Perfect Day," by Miss Mildred J. Hill.

The Fincastle Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first fall meeting to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William L. Lyons, 1721 First street. Two new officers will be elected to fill vacancies made during the year, that of vice regent and recording secretary. Mrs. E. L. Hughes, the former vice regent, has recently become regent by the resignation of Mrs. St. John Boyle, the former regent, and Mrs. J. C. Worthington, recording secretary, has resigned her office.

Reports will be made by the delegates to the State convention, D. A. R., recently held in Louisville, who are Mrs. Ernest Lee Hughes and Mrs. John Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgan Wood, of Anchorage, will give a dinner-dance at the Galt House November 17 in honor of their daughter, Miss Anna Wood.

The Woman's Whist Club will hold a board meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Chester Mayer for the purpose of making their plans for the year.

Miss Mary Harris Ballard will be the guest of honor at a theater party to be given Friday evening at Macauley's to see Maud Adams by Mrs. Ernest Allis.

Misses Laura Lyle and Louise Wilson will give an informal Halloween party to-morrow evening in honor of their guests, Misses Senie Pierce and Rose Forman, of Cincinnati.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Armstrong and Dr. Oscar Block will be quietly solemnized on November 19 at the home of the bride's aunt, Dr. Julia Ingram.

The annual doll show given by the Hospital Circle of the Children's Free Hospital will take place on December 3 at the Woman's Club. There will be no tableau this year, but there will be an unusual assortment of attractive dolls and their appurtenances on sale.

Miss Marguerite Henderson will give a theater party Friday evening to see Maud Adams, in honor of her guest, Miss Virginia Kinney, of New York. Miss Henderson will also give a luncheon in honor of Miss Kinney.

Miss Rosa Robinson will entertain in honor of Miss Virginia Perrin and Mr. Will Speed at a date to be fixed.

Plans are on foot to give the regular Boat Club german on Christmas night, December 25, at the Galt House. Those in charge promise to make it the most successful occasion under the old club's name that has been given in years.

Miss Adah Warren will give a luncheon on Thursday, November 10, in honor of Miss Virginia Perrin.

Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson will give a tea on Thursday afternoon in honor of the Colonial Dames.

Mrs. Joseph Oglesby will give a theater party on Tuesday evening at the Hopkins Theater, followed by a supper at the Vatel.

At the reception which Mrs. Mary Sloan will give November 18 in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Youngman, one of the season's debutantes, the receiving party will be composed of Mrs. Charles A. Youngman, Mrs. Leonard Meriwether, of Lawrenceburg, and the following girls:

MISSES.

Mary Youngman,	Standiford Danforth,
Bonnie Robinson,	Juliet Bullitt,
Julia Mengel,	Emily Bullitt,
Bessie Clark,	Jane Perry.

The invitations have been confined to the debutantee and last year's girls for the most part.

The John Marshall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Neville Bullitt.

The Tourist Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon, November 8, with Mrs. James Moreland Johnson, of Garvin Place.

Mrs. Johnson will read a paper on "The Dissolution of the Ancient German Empire," and Mrs. Robert Tevis one on "Prince Bismarck."

Dinner For Miss Mourning.

MISS NANCY MOURNING, of Somerset, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mourning, was given a charming dinner party last night by Mr. and Mrs. Mourning.

The decorations were in yellow and white, and the table was arranged with a large flat mat of yellow chrysanthemums as a centerpiece. Gold candelabra with yellow candles and shades

COUNTESS WACHTMEISTER.

COUNTESS WACHTMEISTER ARRIVED YESTERDAY TO SPEND A FEW DAYS WITH MRS. JOHN CAPERTON AT HER COUNTRY HOME, "RIA VISTA." SHE IS ON HER WAY TO CUBA, WHERE SHE WILL JOIN HER HUSBAND, COUNT KARL WACHTMEISTER, WHO WAS RECENTLY APPOINTED CONSUL GENERAL TO CUBA.

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

October 31—The Misses Wilson's Halloween party.
November 1—Miss Margaret Coleman's dinner for Miss Martha Marvin.
November 2—Mathews-James wedding.
Bradley-South home wedding.
November 3—Mrs. Samuel A. Culbertson's tea for the Colonial Dames.
November 4—Mrs. Ernest Allis' theater party for Miss Mary Ballard.
November 5—Miss Ethel Wilder's tea for Miss Virginia Perrin.
November 9—Dudley-Musson noon wedding at Christ Church Cathedral.
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Clark's Japanese dinner for Miss Bessie Clark.
November 10—Miss Adah Warren's luncheon for Miss Virginia Perrin.
November 11—Miss Benedict's reception.
November 15—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Marvin's ball at the Woman's Club for Miss Martha Marvin.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sackett's dinner for Miss Virginia Perrin and Mr. Will Speed.
November 16—Perrin-Speed wedding at St. Andrew's Episcopal church.
November 17—Mrs. John S. White's luncheon for Miss Martha Moreland Johnson.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wood's dinner-dance at the Galt House for Miss Anna Wood.
Mrs. E. B. Clark's reception for the Fincastle Chapter, D. A. R.
November 18—Evening reception for Miss Mary Youngman.
November 19—Armstrong-Block wedding.
November 23—Reed-Barbour home wedding.
Tavern Club's cotillion.
November 24—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
Miss Margaret Coleman's Thanksgiving luncheon.
December 1—Thomas-Weissinger home wedding.
December 3—Annual Doll Show at the Woman's Club.
December 6—Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton's Japanese cotillion for Miss Standiford Danforth.
December 6-20—Harvey Joiner's exhibit.
December 7—Avery-Birdsall wedding at Warren Memorial church.
McKnight-Miller home wedding.
December 14—Chambers-Gaut home wedding.
December 19—Belknap-Humphrey home wedding.
December 23—Mrs. Ernest Allis' ball at the Woman's Club for Miss Kathleen Hussey.
December 26—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
December 28—Tavern Club's cotillion.
January 2—Junior Dance Club at the Athletic Club.
January 5—Yale Glee Club at the Woman's Club.
February 1—Tavern Club's cotillion.

PERSONALS.

MRS. HERBERT A. CLAIBORNE, of Richmond, Va., president of the National Society of Colonial Dames, will arrive in Louisville November 14 and will be the guest of Mrs. Helm Bruce.

Mrs. Claiborne will be extensively entertained during her stay in Louisville, and besides several private entertainments, the Kentucky Society of Dames will probably entertain her. This will be decided at a board meeting which will be held Thursday morning.

Mrs. Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Glen Lily, will come to Louisville to attend the Colonial Dames' meeting on Thursday, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belknap.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hardison, formerly Miss Elizabeth Escott, returned from Washington, where they went on their wedding trip, Thursday, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Escott. They will leave to-day for Nashville, where they will go to housekeeping at once.

Miss Mamie Verhoeff, Mr. W. E. Chess and Miss Grace Chess have returned from St. Louis, where they attended the fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witherspoon spent last week in St. Louis at the exposition.

Mrs. Frederick D. Hussey and Mrs. Ernest Allis expect to leave shortly for St. Louis in a private car on a short visit to the exposition.

Misses Helen and Agnes Erben, of Philadelphia, who are now the guests of Miss Nettie May Hewitt, will visit Miss Emily Hussey next. While with her, Miss Hussey will give them a luncheon-bridge party.

Mrs. Frank Gettys and son, who are visiting Mrs. Gettys' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Briggs, in Nashville, will not return home until Thanksgiving.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bell Bullitt and family, who have been spending the summer at their country place on Cherokee drive, have returned to Louisville and have taken an apartment at the Weissinger-Gaulbert for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Caperton and son, Master Hugh Caperton, who have been spending the summer at their country place, Ria Vista, will return to the city about November 10.

Mrs. Washington Manley and daughter, Miss Evelyn Manley, of New York, who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase at the Weissinger-Gaulbert, will return home the first part of November.

An informal bridge-whist club was organized last week by the following girls, who will play every Tuesday: Misses Annie May Wooldridge, Mary Tyler Wooldridge, Aline Armstrong, Mildred Vaughan, Clara Haldeman, Eugenia Fetter and Julia Mengel. The club will meet at the home of the different members each week and the hostess at each meeting will be entitled to invite one guest to make the eighth girl. It met last week at the Misses Wooldridge's and will meet Tuesday with Miss Mildred Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Otter, who are now at the Galt House, will leave November 9 for St. Louis and after a short visit will go to Coronado Beach, Cal., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wortham Otter, Miss Edith Norton and Mr. Percy Hudson will return home to-morrow from Cincinnati, where they went Friday in Mr. Hudson's touring car.

Mr. and Mrs. Powhatan Wooldridge and family, who have been spending several months at their country place, "Locust Lodge," at Pewee, will not return to Louisville until December.

Miss Allene Stokes, of Richmond, Va., who was expected in Louisville this winter on a visit to Miss Mary Ballard and Mrs. Gilmer Adams, will be unable to come, as she will sail soon for England, where she will visit her aunt.

Miss Christine Collings, of Cincinnati, has returned home after a short visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bell.

Mrs. R. M. Kelly, Sr., who has been spending several months in New York with her son, Mr. Elisha Kelly, will return to Louisville the middle of November and will be with Mrs. John Brand for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Spratt Bridges spent last week in St. Louis attending the Exposition.

Miss Laura Starling, of Frankfort, who has been spending several weeks with Mrs. R. A. Peter, returned home Friday.

Mrs. T. L. Jefferson, Sr., and Mrs. T. L. Jefferson, Jr., who are now in St. Louis visiting Mrs. J. W. Van Cleave, will return home next week.

Mrs. J. Shelby Willis, of Nashville, arrived Thursday to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Bonnie.

Mrs. Attilla Cox, Sr., who has been in Covington visiting her sister, Mrs. James Bryan, returned home Thursday.

Miss Jane Helm will leave to-morrow for St. Louis, where she will spend ten days with Mrs. McRea.

Miss Jessie Cochran, of Rome, Italy, who has been visiting Mrs. Gavin Cochran, will be the guest of Mrs. Edmund F. Trabue after November 3.

Mrs. William H. Mourning, who has been ill with grip for the past week, is convalescent.

Mrs. Frank Bonnie, who has been spending several weeks at East Orange, N. J., with her daughter, Mrs. Charles C. Castle, will return home this week. She will probably be accompanied by Mrs. Castle.

Mr. George Robinson, Misses Rosa and Alberta Robinson and Messrs. Preston and George Robinson have returned from St. Louis after a week's visit to the Fair.

Miss Nancy Mourning, of Somerset, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mourning.

Miss Bettie Richardson, of Lexington, who is well known in Louisville from her visits to Mrs. Robert Locke, Jr., sailed yesterday for Europe with Mrs. Charles A. Brayton, of Cleveland, and will be gone for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frost will return home to-morrow from St. Louis, where they have been attending the Exposition.

Mrs. Karl Jungbluth, of Cincinnati, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Churchill, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Masson, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mrs. Amelia Churchill, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Alex. McLennan has returned from Winchester after a short visit to Mrs. Strauder Goff.

Mrs. Mary Amis, of Shelbyville, who is the guest of Mrs. John W. Green, will leave shortly for Cincinnati, where she will study music this winter.

Mrs. Jo Kimbrough, of Versailles, is spending several days with Mrs. Powhatan Wooldridge and family in Pewee.

Miss Eliza Minnigerode will return home to-morrow from Washington, where she has been visiting some schoolmates.

Mrs. Stephen Trabue, of Frankfort.

Autumn and Winter's Fashionable Garments Ready-to-Wear.

The 1904 Models in our Autumn and Winter display will reveal in the strongest light the wonderful diversity of the season's newest modes. Our collection, with its many exclusive novelties, has won the unstinted praise of a host of competent style critics.

If It's New, Attractive and Correct in Style, It's Here At Our Usual Moderate Prices.

Dress Fabrics That Meet Every Demand.

If it's style or quality, you can trade with confidence, as our reputation speaks for itself. If it's variety, we acknowledge no competition. Sufficient evidence to these facts is the popularity of our textures. To-morrow's offerings are especially attractive. **We will cheerfully mail samples to out-of-town customers upon request.**

54-inch Coverts—"Rain Proof"—for long coats, coat suits and separate skirts, in herringbone effects; colors tan, blue, olive and castor; yard..... **$1.75**

CHECKED AND PLAID SUITINGS for shirt waist suits and separate skirts, in popular styles and shades, green and blue, navy and white, black and white, brown and white, 54-inch; yard..... **$1.50**

Paris de Crepes, Crispines, Bolinnes and Crepe Flardeur, in street and pastel shades, soft and clinging, for calling, reception and church gowns, 44-inch; yard..... **$1.00**

54-inch Mannish Suitings for Coat Suits, very new and stylish, in neat checks and mixtures of gray, brown, blue and green; yard..... **$1.00**

54-inch Panama Cloths for shirt waist suits, medium weight, dust proof, good wear, popular shades of blue and brown, also check effect; yard..... **$1.25**

45-inch Crepe de Laine, entirely new, soft and clinging, will not crush, very desirable for evening wear, in all the new pastel shades; yard..... **$2.00**

15 PCS. CHOICE PLAIDS FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES; splendid assortment in red, blue, green and brown; excellent quality; specially priced, yard..... **90c**

HANDSOME STYLES IN TAILORED SUITS.

SUITS OF PANNE CHEVIOT—Plain Cloths and Covert Cloth; 24 and 26-inch coats, with close-fitting backs, and new French short coats, with fancy cloth vests, stole collar effect, kilted and side plaited skirts, extraordinary values; black, blue, brown and tan; price..... **$25.00**

TAILOR SUITS of Etamine Cheviot, 24-inch coats, satin lined; bishop sleeve and plaited skirts; great value; black, blue and brown; spec'l. **$15.00**

LADIES' CLOAKS, made of heavy Cheviot, Kersey and Covert Cloth; Paquin model, 26 to 45-inch length; satin lined; black, blue, brown and tan; extra value..... **$15.00**

HANDSOME VELVET SUITS, made either long or short coat style; handsomely trimmed; colors blue, brown, green and blk.; prices $40.00 to..... **$90.00**

Fashionable Fall Furs.

Special showing of Stole, Collar and Boa effects, beautiful styles, in Fox, Mink, Marten and Lynx; styles exclusive; prices moderate.

Persian Lamb and Seal Coats

Extraordinary values in the newest styles, 24 and 26-inch lengths; prices range $100.00 to..... **$400.00**

SPECIALS IN LADIES' WAISTS.

Waists made of fine flannel, in brown, blue, red and black; stock collars, full fronts tucked; special value..... **$1.50**

Extra Fine French Flannel Waists tailor made, all colors and sizes, beautifully tucked and plaited; full sleeves, stock collar; price.. **$4.50**

Plaid Silk Waists, in great variety of colors, beautifully made with full tucked front, dainty stock collars and pretty cuffs; extra values, $6.00 to..... **$7.50**

Special sale of Silk Waists, also of fine Henrietta and challie, beautifully tucked and stitched, finished with fancy stock collars. These are extra fine waists; specially priced, each.....

Special sale of Pink Elderdown Dressing Sacques; all fine quality, beautifully made. On bargain table Monday, each..... **39c**

Ladies' Dressing Sacques and Kimonas, made of fine washable flannelette, dainty styles, neatly made; special..... **$1.00**

Ladies' Outing Gowns.

Special sale Monday of Ladies' Outing Cloth Gowns, made large and full and of soft, fleecy outing; extra values; each..... **50c**

Great variety of Ladies' Fine Outing Flannel Gowns, in fancy stripes, solid colors and white, beautifully made; extra sizes also; prices 75c to..... **$2.25**

Great ½ Price Sale of Fine Imported Silks

We have planned for the coming week a most extraordinary sale of 100 pieces of Fine Imported Silks, Satins and Bengalines. These exclusive novelties are in short lengths of from 6 to 15 yards, and represent the residue of our high-class novelties of last season's enormous silk selling.

The Center Tables will be crowded with these excellent values marked in plain figures for your special inspection.

These fabrics in rich designs are especially desirable for **Evening Gowns, Waists, Coat Linings, Wraps, etc.,** and are just as good style this season as last.

Monday We Offer Them at Half Price

Sweeping Reductions in Black Dress Goods.

High-class novelties and fancies sacrificed. The importance of this offering can hardly be estimated without seeing the goods. We consider the values beyond anything ever shown in Louisville at this season of the year. Best qualities at astounding prices.

FANCY AND MOHAIR WOOLENS, 45 inches wide, in small stripe, dot and figure effects; $1 value. Special sale price, yard..... **50c**

SPECIAL SALE OF "PRIESTLEY BLACKS." Largest assortment in the city; Melrose, Alma Cloth, Prunellas, Mohair Serge, Gypsy Cloth, Silk and Wool Crepe, etc. Special, yard..... **$1.25**

46-INCH STAPLES REDUCED. Among the lot are such weaves as Pebble Granite, Crespine, Panama Cloths, Whipcords, etc. Special sale price, yard..... **75c**

40 pieces SILK AND WOOL JACQUARDS, in the neat designs, such as dots and stripes; guaranteed fast black; $1.25 and $1.50 qualities. Special, yard.. **69c**

SPECIAL—40-INCH CREPE DE PARIS, in an excellent assortment of weaves, as Roxana, Prunella, Canvas, Granite, etc. Instead of $1.25 to-morrow, yard..... **$1.00**

SILK-AND-WOOL AND SILK GRENADINES AT HALF PRICE. Ten pieces choice patterns in FANCIES, small designs, embossed effects; sheer and dressy. On center counter Monday at half price.

Unparalleled Sale of Reliable Hosiery.

37½c PAIR — Ladies' heavy Ingrain Black Cotton Hose, made with double heels and toes, very elastic and splendid quality, regular 50c kind; special..... **37½c**

25c PAIR — Ladies' Fleece-lined Cotton Hose, heavy weight, extra quality, plain black or with white feet, spliced heels and toes, regular 35c kind; this sale, a pair..... **25c**

Our constant aim in this section is to give our patrons the best possible values obtainable. The values offered are indeed extraordinary. A positive saving is certain on your Hosiery purchases to-morrow.

25c $1.40 half doz. — Ladies' Imported Stainless Cotton Hosiery, full regular and splendid quality, medium and heavy weight, made with double soles, all sizes, regular 35c value; this sale 25c; six pairs..... **$1.40**

29c PAIR — Ladies' Medium and Heavyweight Cotton Hosiery, plain black, black with split or white foot, fine lisle thread, with lace ankles and fancy embroidered boots; the best 50c hosiery, special, pair..... **29c**

15c PAIR — Ladies' fine Cotton and Lisle-thread Hosiery, plain black or lace effect, full fashioned, made with spliced heels and toes, regular 25c quality; special, pair..... **15c**

Boys' Clothing Dept.

New arrivals in Exclusive Novelties. The enormous business in this department is sufficient evidence that our styles are correct.

Eton Russians and Eton Blouses

in Velvets; colors Brown and Blue. Our assortment of Fancy Patterns is exceptionally handsome. The styles are

Norfolks & Double-breasted Suits

Bloomer or Plain Trousers.

$5.00 Our Celebrated WEAR-WELL SUITS **$5.00**

Two pairs pants with each suit.

REEFERS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS.

Oriental Rug Display.

Our annual display of Rare Oriental Rugs, in charge of Mr. H. Tashgain, is daily admired by crowds of visitors to this section. For the coming week we have arranged a Special Display of Rare Antique Pieces in patterns of **Kermansha, Tabriz, Saraband, Bokhara, Serapi and many others**

We urge an early inspection while the assortment is complete.

Merode Hand-Finished Underwear

"MÉRODE" (Hand Finished) UNDERWEAR

For Women and Children. If you desire the best, "Merode" is the brand. Careful attention in every detail—sewing of buttons; quality of trimmings; conform to lines of the body; never lose their shape. In every known shape and variety of materials and weights.

Merode Underwear for Ladies

In medium and heavyweights—Cotton, Merino, Silk and Cotton, Silk and Wool. Every garment hand-finished and guaranteed in every way.

WHITE AND NATURAL GRAY Merode Knit Corset Covers..... **50c**

Merode Vests, Pants and Tights, $1, 75c and.... **50c**

Merode Union Suits, $3, $2 50, $1.50 and.. **$1.00**

Ask to See the "Merode," the Form-fitting Underwear.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

NEW YORK CONNECTION—JAS. McCREERY & CO. 23RD STREET.

Great Linen Special For Monday

Not too early to replenish your Linens for Thanksgiving time. Our specials to-morrow will help you to a considerable saving.

85c YARD—72 in. wide, extra heavy Bleached Table Damask. This lot of Damask we purchased at a very low figure, and instead of the usual price—$1.25 a yard—we offer this splendid quality at 85c a yard with a great variety of patterns to select from.

$3.89 DOZ.—Napkins to match 98c Damask, 24-inch size; $4.50 value.

$2.48 DOZEN — Large-size Napkins to match the 85c Damask; extra heavy quality; the usual price is $3.50 dozen.

98c YARD—All-linen Silver Bleached and Full Bleached Table Damask, 72 in. wide. This price includes all our regular stock of $1.25 and $1.50 qualities.

RUGS FOR HOME FURNISHINGS.

Our 1904 Fall assortment of patterns in Carpets and Rugs was never better. You need only to inspect the line to acknowledge our supremacy. Our Selling Method is Small Profit, with Quality the first consideration.

WILTON RUGS.

Perfect reproductions of the Oriental, such as Kerman, Tabriz and Sennahs, size 9x12, price..... **$37.50**

Large assortment of large and smaller sizes.

Good Sewing Machines Moderately Priced.

Is it good economy to pay double the sum for your machine and get no better service, durability and satisfaction? Get our prices before buying.

Our celebrated Automatic..... **$35**

Eldridge B, best two-thread machine made..... **$25.00**

New England Queen..... **$19.50**

will arrive this week on a visit to Mrs. Edmund F. Trabue.

Mrs. Philip F. Barbour will leave Monday for New York on a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Green, of Danville, have returned home after a visit to Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Lyons.

Mrs. A. H. Witherspoon and daughter, of Lawrenceburg, returned home yesterday after a short visit to Mrs. J. S. Lyons.

Miss Carrie Frank, of Paris, will arrive this week on a visit to Mrs. William Ford.

Mrs. George McLeod, of Woodford county, is expected this week on a short visit to relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Lyons will leave Tuesday for Martinsville, Ind., for a stay of ten days.

Dr. L. H. Blanton, of Danville, has returned home after a short visit to Louisville.

Mrs. William Mathews, who has been seriously ill for the past two weeks, is convalescent.

Mrs. J. C. Caldwell and daughter, Miss Eliza Caldwell, of Danville, who are now in St. Louis attending the Fair, will stop in Louisville on their way home on a short visit to Mrs. William H. Mourning.

Mrs. Robert C. Thompson and Miss Mildred Thompson, of Alexandria, Ind., are in the city visiting Mrs. William Kelly. Miss Thompson will spend the winter with her grandmother, but Mrs. Thompson will leave in a few weeks for Charleston, W. Va., where she will make her future home.

Mrs. Leander C. Woolfolk entertained her euchre club Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Mourning. The prizes were won by Mrs. David Baird and Mrs. Clarence Warren.

Mr. Garland Mourning, who has been attending the Fair in St. Louis, has gone to Arkansas on a visit to his brother, Mr. Mat Mourning.

Mr. William Gray and sister, Miss Louise Gray, will return home to-morrow from St. Louis, where they have been for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gray and family, who have been spending several months at their country place, Castleford, will move into the city on Tuesday and will be at 1428 Garvin Place for the winter.

Miss Nannie Lee Frayser has returned from Frankfort.

Mrs. George H. Bruce, of Danville, who has been in St. Louis, will arrive in Louisville to-morrow and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gray.

Miss Addie Meriwether will leave Wednesday for Chicago, where she will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Hart Taylor.

Mrs. Harry R. Whiteside, who left early in the summer for Michigan, spent the fall at Muskoka Lakes, Ontario, Canada. She has recently returned to the city, much improved in health.

Cleland Davis, United States navy, who has not been in Louisville for three years, will visit his parents in December, before the winter evolutions of the North Atlantic squadron, if he can obtain leave of absence at that time.

Miss Katharine Clark will arrive home Tuesday, November 2, and will be with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Clark Cooke, 1041 Fourth avenue.

Mrs. C. H. Jackson has returned from Cleveland, where she went with Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rawn on their private car.

Dr. Junius H. McHenry, of Cleveland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson.

Miss Shallye Johnston, of Memphis, has just returned to Louisville, after spending two weeks at home, and will be with her sister, Mrs. William Jarvis, of Fountain Court, for the winter.

Mr. Adam Vogt returned Friday from Key West and Tampa, Fla., where he has been spending two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ledman returned Tuesday, after spending two months in California, stopping at the Grand Canyon of Arizona and the World's Fair en route home.

Miss Louise Meyers, of the Highlands, who has been seriously ill with typhoid fever for the past seven weeks, is improving, but is not out of danger.

The marriage of Mr. George L. Clements and Miss Alice H. Winstandley was quietly solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The bride was becomingly gowned in white muslin, and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles F. Londberg at the family residence.

After a trip to St. Louis the couple will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Winstandley, the parents of the bride, at Lyndon.

Mrs. F. M. Redding has for her guest her sister, Mrs. Allan F. Parks, of Nashville.

Mrs. Carlisle Gatewood, who has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. B. Southern Caye, of 565 West St. Catherine street, and Mrs. I. L. Black, of Flora, Ill., has returned to her home, Grand Junction, Col.

Miss Bettie Finley, who is attending the St. Louis Fair, will return home in a few days.

Miss Louise Kaiser entertained quite a number of friends at her home, 405 Bickel avenue, Monday evening. The singing of Mr. John Patton was a very pleasant feature of the evening. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser; Misses Onnie Van Buskirk, Jessie McKaig, Pearl McKaig, Mamie Gross, Marguerite Grabe, Maggie Patton, Florence Reinhardt, Rosa Snipp, Blanche Stone, Florence Kaiser, Louise Kaiser, Annie Plaggenborg; Messrs. John Persell, Willis Walters, George Byerodt, Arthur Gross, Willie Crull, Joseph Laganba, Frank Bisig, W. Shackelford, Joseph Able, Nick Potts, Fred Lagenbark, Fred Sumar, Clifford Hargesheimer, John Patton, Ray Kaiser, Clyde McGough.

MISS HATTIE BELLE HAWORTH, OF MOBERLY, MO.

MISS HAWORTH ARRIVED TUESDAY ON A VISIT TO MRS. GEORGE OUERBACKER.

Mrs. Frank Curry and Miss Willette Forsythe, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. V. Ferguson, 950 Third avenue, have returned to their home at Harrodsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison and Mrs. M. F. Bowling leave Monday for St. Louis to attend the fair.

Miss Frances Chelf, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of Mrs. Thomas J. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Valla, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katy Maye Valla, to Mr. Edward C. Kelly. The wedding will take place in November, but owing to the recent death of Mr. Kelly's mother the affair will be very quiet. No invitations will be issued.

Mrs. Thomas Joannes, Miss Genevieve Joannes and Master Leland Joannes, of Green Bay, Wis., and Mrs. I. S. P. Hoeffel, of Oconto, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heath.

Mrs. E. J. Hughes, of Shelby county, is visiting friends in the city over Sunday.

Miss Eleanora Schaulie, accompanied by Miss Nugent, is at present visiting in St. Louis. Later they will go West.

A dance was given at the country home of Miss Julia Heick last Friday evening, on the Cherokee road. Ideas of Halloween were carried out in the decorations.

The guests included: Misses Louise Spidel, Helen Neatherland, Edna Sier, Edna McGinnis, Elsa Scholtz, Evelyn Keisker, Lillian Dehler, Irma Frick, Edna Kohleff, Amy Kohleff; Messrs. Garnett Munn, Jr., Harry Schoppenhorst, Lon Keisker, Herman Tafel, Robert Campbell, George Zubrod, C. Kohlepp, Arthur Zubrod, Bob Ferris, C. Tafel.

Miss Maggie Glenn has gone to St. Louis to attend the exposition.

Mr. John J. Hawes, accompanied by his sister, Miss Helen Hawes, passed through the city last week, and were the guests of their cousins, Misses Lydia and Ada Saunders, for a few days.

Mr. S. O. Davis gave a box party in honor of his daughter, Mrs. Greenwald, at Masonic Temple Sunday night, after which a lunch was served at his daughter's home. Those present were: S. O. Davis, Sr., S. O. Davis, Jr., Miss Verneasa Davis, Frank Davis, Jr. and Mrs. John Davis and their children, and Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Mason Redman gave a musicale to one hundred of their friends Thursday evening at the residence of Dr. L. C. McDaniel. By request the programme will be repeated on the evening of November 3, at their apartments in "The Liberty."

BEECHMONT.

—Miss Mary Hopkins, of Shelbyville, Ky., spent several days with Mrs. W. B. Craig this week.

—Miss Lila Gore, of Bloomfield, Ky., spent several days with Mrs. James Yager.

—Mrs. Bertha Meyrick and daughter, Mrs. Will Colley, of Meadow Brook, have returned, after a stay of several weeks in Cincinnati, O.

—Mrs. A. M. Mosely, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. McKernan, returned to her home in Adairville, Ky.

—Mr. J. E. Schenk, of Montgomery, Ala., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Schenk.

—Mrs. C. M. Phillips, of Southern Heights, who has been visiting her sister at Campbellsville, Ky., returned yesterday.

—Mrs. J. F. Bryce, of Meadow Brook, entertained at dinner this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mack, of Findlay, O.

—Misses Gertrude and Jennie Cassaday Hagerman went to Lexington this week to visit their college friends at the Hagerman College.

—Mrs. J. F. Bryce, of Meadow Brook, has returned from a pleasant visit to friends at West Louisville.

—Mr. O. E. Hagerman has returned from Jackson, Tenn.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mason, of Meadow Brook.

—Mrs. William Johnson, of Los Angeles, Cal., is the guest of Mrs. A. G. Ronald, of Southern Heights.

—Miss Nannie Phillips has returned from St. Louis, Mo.

—Mrs. DeCanlt n Williams, of Florida is the guest of Mrs. G. W. Ronald, of Southern Heights.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Webb will move into their new home at Southern Heights the latter part of the week.

—Mr. George Spear, of New York, spent a few days here.

—Mr. Scott McCoy is spending the week in Chicago, Ill.

PLEASURE RIDGE PARK.

—Misses Minette Allan and Irene Mills of Louisville, spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. S. S. Foss, last week.

—Miss Percy Hays attended the luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. W. W. Hite at Shadyside in honor of Miss Carrie Pace Neal, of Richmond, Va.

—Miss Mabel Kerrick gave a euchre Tuesday afternoon at her home, Elmwood, in honor of Miss Ed a McCawley of Louisville. The guests included the following: Miss Edna McCawley, Miss Myrtle McCawley, Miss Georgia Hays, Miss Willie Hays, Miss Antonette Hays, Miss Percy Hays, Miss Edythe Arbegust, Miss Irene Arbegust, Miss Jett Kerrick and Miss Harriet Kerrick. Miss Georgia Hays won the first prize, an antique vase, and Miss Edna McCawley the second prize, a beautiful candelabrum.

Miss Ivy Stamps of Knoxville, Tenn., who has been visiting Mrs. John Napier, left Wednesday for Owensboro to spend a week.

Mr. Henry Paine, of St. Louis, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Knoelin E. White, last week.

—Mrs. John Duncan of Beard, visited Mrs. M. G. Stewart a few days the past week.

—Mrs. T. J. Swindler spent last Sunday with Mrs. William Shively in Louisville.

—Mrs. W. W. Watts who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucinda Kendall, and her sister, Miss Belle Kendall, has returned to her home in Boone county, Kentucky.

—Mrs. J. T. Atchison visited Mrs.

(Concluded On Page 8, Section 2.)

Just a Few of 'Em Left!

If you are interested in a Heating Stove for the winter, you can't afford to ignore our great offer to close out our stock of

Peninsular Heaters at Wholesale Cost.

We have only a few left, and we're going to quit this line of business. Better come at once.

Jones & Miller Co. 316 West Market Street.

The Arts and Crafts Co. ROOM 5 Courier-Journal Office Bldg.

Invitations and Visiting Cards Engraved. The Finest Stationery. Old English Prints.

Silver, Copper, Brass and American Potteries. Mosher Books.

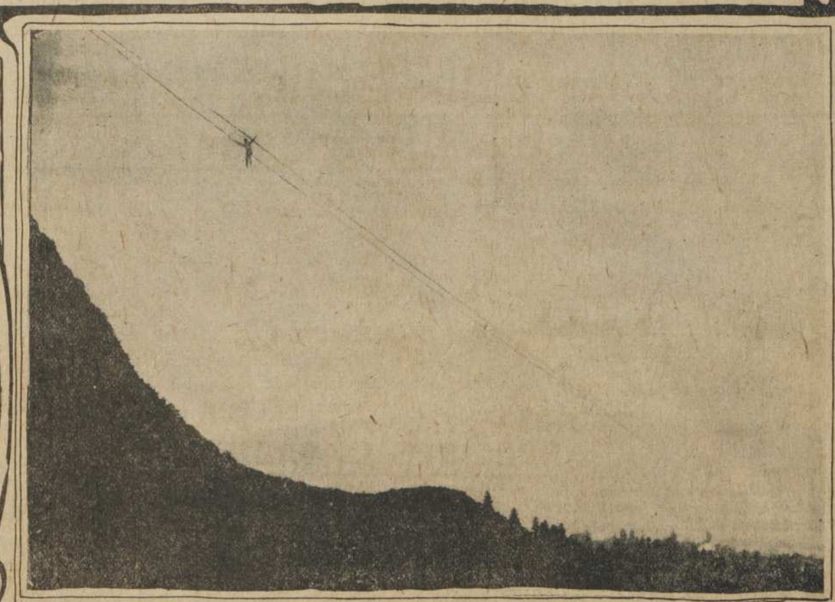
Costumes and Wraps Suitable for all occasions

Miss Barbour Bruce Fitter and Designer.

COLLEGE PROFESSOR DAILY FACES DEATH TO SAVE WALKING

PROFESSOR CHAPULS STARTING ON HIS DARING SLIDE

PROFESSOR ALFRED CHAPULS



REMARKABLE SNAPSHOT OF THE PROFESSOR ENROUTE

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—Alfred Chapuls, a staid and leading professor of the University of Geneva, at imminent risk of being dashed to pieces on the rocks 1,000 feet below, daily slides down 1,500 feet of cable from the top of a high mountain in Geneva to the town of Veyrier below, unaided by belt or contrivance of any kind to keep him from being precipitated to the ground.

Strange and incredulous as it may seem, Prof. Chapuls has become much fascinated with his most perilous performance, and permits himself to undertake this unusually long slide simply to save walking. Fearlessly he slides down the slack wire in ten minutes' time without assistance of any safety apparatus.

Only once did he lose his balance, but he fortunately managed to cling to the cable with one hand and so escaped losing his life.

A quarry was recently opened on the Mountain of Saleve, which overlooks the valley of Geneva, and a steel cable for transporting the blocks of stone has been carried from the quarry to Veyrier, which lies at the foot of the mountain. Over this long stretch of cable M. Chapuls takes great pleasure in sliding, in order simply to save a long walk to the town below.

The courageous professor thus told interestingly of the trips he has taken over the longest slack wire in the world from the mountain top to his native town below:

"The cables on which I descended from Mount Salene, near Geneva, are of twisted steel threads of fifteen to eighteen millimetres in diameter and about 450 meters long. Above they are fastened to a solid iron bar, which is securely fastened to the rock; below they are rolled upon an axle that helps to give the necessary tension. One of the cables goes as far as fifty meters above the ground, the other one about 100 meters. On these cables are put pulleys, on which are tied the loads to be hoisted. These loads are towed high up by a second and much smaller cable of traction that is rolled upon an axle handled by three or four men. By this means all the things that are wanted are hoisted or sent down.

"In the Castle de la Thudle, on le Salene, the cable is used for fetching provisions and everything that is necessary. In going down it brings the dairy products, with butter and cheese. The castle is surrounded by good pastures, and a number of cows are kept there. The butter, which is made there, is highly appreciated in Geneva.

"In Veyrier and other places on le Salene, the cable is used by a great quarry. It is employed for fetching the utensils of the miners, and carries the water absolutely wanting on the rock of lime, powder, barrels, for blasting the mines. They use 2,000 kilos of each charge.

"Once, when I climbed on the Salene the idea struck me to go down on one of these cables, and as I am very fond of daring exercise, I tried to succeed. Therefore, I went to the point where the cable is fastened, straddled the wire and went backwards, pulling the cable by my own weight.

"Everything went well, and in ten minutes I arrived on the level, very much pleased with my voyage through the air. Since then I have slid through space twenty-seven times.

"On my first trip my trousers fared pretty badly; as for myself I remained intact. For the following descents I secured a leather protector that saved my clothes from tearing.

"In all the many attempts I have undertaken of this most daring feat, I never once experienced any great fright or accident, although I know I have been criticised severely by some people for my foolhardiness, being an amateur at such work. I am fully aware that I am an amateur, but I was all alone each time I slid down the 1,500 feet of slack wire, and may therefore be excused, inasmuch as I did not have for company on the trip some less courageous person, whose life would be in jeopardy."

HOARY LONDON FAKES THAT FOOL AMERICANS.

PROOF THAT THE FAMOUS FLEET STREET PLACE WONDERED AT AS A "FORMER PALACE OF HENRY VIII. AND CARDINAL WOLSEY" WAS NEVER ANYTHING OF THE KIND—YET TRAVELING AMERICANS SPEND A LOT OF MONEY THERE, JUST AS THEY DO AT THE "OLD CURIOSITY SHOP," WHICH IS NOT THE ONE DICKENS DESCRIBED.

American Patronage, Too, Has Made the "Old Cheshire Cheese" Worth $200,000 To Its Owner, Though Its Chief Claim To Interest Is Probably a Myth—Doubtful If Dr. Johnson Ever Visited the Place Regularly and Almost Certain That It Was Not the Scene of His Bouts With Goldsmith and Boswell—Not Mentioned By the Latter In His "Life," Though He Goes Into Details About Other Fleet Street Taverns.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Not long ago a more or less official investigation was made into the history of the picturesque Fleet street barber shop that for years has been described by its proprietor as "formerly the Palace of Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey." The investigating committee's "findings" have just been made public, and they prove conclusively that the palace was never a "palace" at all, and that neither the much-married sovereign or his much-tried prelate ever lived there. This is an uncommonly interesting development, because it means that of the three London establishments that Americans practically support because they believe them to be interesting links with the past, two are absolute fakes. And it has been pointed out in the London press only recently that while the third of these palaces has real claims to historic interest, its right to the distinction on the strength of which it has been a gold mine to its owner is open to a lot of doubt.

To the thousands of Americans who have visited and patronized the quaint little waste-paper establishment in Portsmouth street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, that calls itself "The Old Curiosity shop Immortalized by Charles Dickens," it may be rather a shock to hear that—its proprietor's assurances to the contrary notwithstanding—the building is no more the one where Little Nell and her grandfather lived than the Fleet-street barber shop is a former residence of Bluff King Hal. And though it seems a pity to upset a pleasing tradition, investigation proves that while "The Old Cheshire Cheese" in Fleet street may have been visited by Dr. Samuel Johnson, it almost certainly was not one of his favorite haunts and not the scene of his famous symposia with Boswell and Oliver Goldsmith. Yet probably nine out of every ten Americans who visit London make a point of either lunching or dining at the "Cheese" in order to see "Johnson's seat" there, just as nine out of every ten pay visits to and increase the revenues of "The Old Curiosity Shop" and the "Palace of Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey.

* * *

Get Rich Off Americans.

The so-called "palace" is a tolerably good hair dressing establishment, the "Old Curiosity Shop" carries on a fair trade in waste paper, and the "Cheshire Cheese" really is over 300 years old and a first-rate place to go to imagine oneself back in the London of Queen Anne and to get a real English chop, a mug of "bitter" and some of the "pudding" which is the place's specialty. Probably all three of these establishments would be prosperous in any event, but it is simply and solely because of the Americans who patronize them under the fond delusion that they are what they pretend to be that each is a little Klondike to its owners.

Only the shop proprietor—one Carter—knows how many American men have got shaved and how many more American women had things done to their hair at 17 Fleet street, just because they believed that the place was "formerly the palace of Henry VIII. and Cardinal Wolsey."

Probably, however, the number of folk who have been duped by the claims of the "Palace" is nothing to that of those whom the "Old Curiosity Shop" has taken in. On the strength of its claim—also made in old letters on its outer walls—that it is the one "immortalized by Charles Dickens," this shop does a roaring business with Americans who visit it on the strength of its "associations." They buy postcards bearing pictures of the place, photographs and paintings of it (most of the latter showing Little Nell and her grandfather in the doorway) and Dickens' works in all sorts of editions and at highly advanced prices.

* * *

Proof That They Are "Fakes."

It has been said so emphatically that "Wolsey's Palace" and the "Old Curiosity Shop" are humbugs that the statement should be substantiated without delay. Regarding the first, it was some question as to the desirability of acquiring its "freehold" that led the city officials to investigate its history, not long ago. Then it was shown that, far from having ever been a royal palace, the building began its career as an office of the Duchy of Cornwall in the reign of Charles I., who, of course, came a long time after Henry VIII. It remained a Government office for many years, but finally was turned into a "coffee-house," and as "Nando's" became rather famous, especially as the scene of a rather picturesque little incident which started on his career the young lawyer who finally became Chancellor Thurlow. Some years later, however, the place degenerated still further—becoming the home of a wax-works show—this was at about the beginning of the last century—and after that its vicissitudes were many. It has been a barber shop for about twenty-five years, during which time it has been described systematically as "formerly the Palace, etcetera."

So far as the "Old Curiosity Shop" is concerned, inquiry proves that it has not even the shadow of a claim to be a Dickens relic. Concerning this point the writer was told by a grandson of the late novelist that not only was the Lincoln Inn shop spurious, but that no exact original of the home of Little Nell ever existed. And this informant called my attention to a definite statement by Charles Dickens the younger which

THE "JOHNSON CHAIR" WHICH AMERICANS PAY TO SEE.
Even Baedeker describes it as "alleged," and there is no proof that the lexicographer ever saw it.

"Where Johnson Sat."

The Americans who burrow through the little Fleet street alley known as "Wine Office Court" in which the "Cheshire Cheese" stands and, ensconsed in its old-fashioned, pew-like seats, partake of the time-honored dishes, are shown not only "Dr. Johnson's former chair," but his "favorite corner" with a smudge on the wall behind it produced, supposedly, by the grease from the great lexicographer's wig. The corner seat is, of course, marked with a brass tablet which distinctly states that Dr. Samuel Johnson was in the habit of sitting there, and as every one knows, the old legend is to the effect that he, with his faithful satellites, Goldsmith and Boswell, used to be among the best customers of the place.

In the summer months, the place can hardly accommodate all the Transatlantic folk who want to eat "where Dr. Johnson did." Moreover, few such customers escape without investing rather heavily in the many "souvenirs" of the place which are on sale and which include books giving its "history," post-cards, beer-mugs—which cost less than five cents, and are sold for 60 cents—pipes, match-safes and several other things, all, of course, bearing pictures of the "Cheese." The present writer does not pretend to know what this tavern makes every year out of its American patrons, but when its present proprietor acquired the place some thirty years ago it cost him $100,000, and the valuation which he now puts upon it is said to be $200,000.

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Not Mentioned By Boswell.

To folk who have thrilled at the sight of "Johnson's" chair and corner at the Cheshire Cheese, it may seem almost like sacrilege to question the genuineness of these "relics." But the fact remains that while there is only one reason for believing that Dr. Johnson may have visited the "Cheese" occasionally, there are quite a number of them for assuming that he was not one of its steady customers, and that it was not the scene of his causeries with Boswell and Goldsmith. The burly philosopher did, for several years, live only a short distance from the tavern. He had a house in Gough Square, which is at the end of another of the queer little alleys leading out of Fleet street, of which Wine Office Court, where the "Cheese" stands, is another. Consequently he may have gone there sometimes. But if he went there so often and sat in the same place so regularly that his wig smudged the wall, why is it that Boswell, who recorded almost every movement of his idolized patron, (and who is supposed to have gone there with him), makes no mention of the fact? "Bozzy" goes into details about the Fleet street taverns which he and Johnson—and occasionally Goldsmith—visited, but he says nothing about the Cheshire Cheese. And what is rather striking, neither do the Doctor's two other biographers—Hawkins and Croker.

From Boswell one would gather that the Queen's Arms Tavern, which used to stand in St. Paul's Churchyard, the Cock Tavern in Fleet street, and the Essex Head, close by, were steady haunts of Samuel Johnson, and that his favorite "haunt" was the old "Mitre," also in the street of newspapers. For here it was that, as his indefatigable biographer says, "he loved to sit up late, and often made my head ache with port." The "Mitre" was, in fact, the scene of Boswell's first supper with Johnson, at which, as the disciple says: "He called out to me with warmth, 'Give me your hand, I have taken a fancy to you.'" And Boswell's account leaves little or no doubt that it was at the "Mitre" that Goldsmith and Sir Joshua Reynolds so often joined them. Nathaniel Hawthorne knew this and, when in London, he made a point of dining at the modern "Mitre," which stands near Temple Bar on the site of the ancient inn.

* * *

Some Contradictions.

In this connection, it is rather natural to turn to the somewhat laudatory volume about the "Cheshire Cheese" which visitors thereto have the privilege of buying and to see what it has to say. The result is rather amusing. The tavern's "press agent" has to admit, of course, that Boswell doesn't mention the "Cheese," but he gets around it by declaring that his biographer did not meet Johnson until the latter was an old man, or, in other words, until after he had left off coming to the "Cheese." But, a few pages on Sir Walter Besant, another believer in the legend, is quoted to the effect that Dr. Johnson spent the evenings of his last years wholly at the tavern! And if it is true that Boswell fails to mention the "Cheese" because he never went there with Johnson, what of the following paragraph which is to be found in the introduction to this entertaining volume? It runs: "We can see Johnson in his favorite seat, mouthing and talking as who should say, 'I am Sir Oracle, and when I open my mouth let no dog bark,' and there Boswell may be seen, with eyes fixed reverentially on the Sage, drinking in every one of his words to serve as material for that undying life of his."

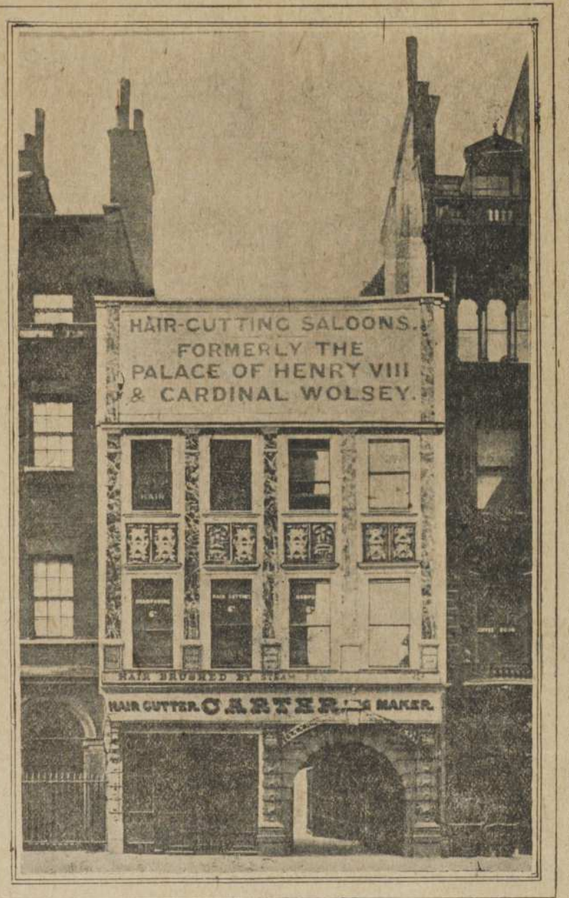
Perhaps it is rather insignificant, too, that despite all the diary-writing that was done in those days and of the frequency with which Johnson is supposed to have visited the "Cheshire Cheese" only one witness—and that a rather discreditable one—can be found to connect the Lexicographer with the place. This is one Cyrus Jay, who perpetrated a small volume of reminiscences in 1813, or a quarter of a century after the death of Johnson. And Jay merely claims to have known several old gentlemen who used to meet Johnson at the Cheshire Cheese. His value as a witness, however, can be guessed when it is said that his last years seem to have been devoted to the consumption of gin-and-water, which finally killed him.

Even Baedeker refers to Johnson's "alleged" chair at the "Cheshire Cheese." And although the Johnson Club, which is composed of admirers of the Lexicographer—holds its annual dinner at the Cheese, it is, so the club's secretary states, because the place really is the last of the ancient London taverns, and not because of its supposed connection with Johnson.

Whether or not, however, Dr. Johnson was a visitor to the "Cheshire Cheese"—there is one particular ironic circumstance in connection with American patronage of the tavern. And that is the fact that Dr. Johnson hated Americans.

"I am willing to love all mankind except an American" Boswell makes him say, in conversation with Miss Seward. And when the lady replied, "Sir, this is an instance that we are always most violent against those whom we have injured," the Lexicographer was, Boswell continues, "irritated still more, and roared out another tremendous volley which one might fancy could be heard across the Atlantic." However, at such times the irascible doctor said a good deal more than he meant. HAYDEN CHURCH

THE FAKE "CURIOSITY SHOP" IN LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS.
For whose claim to be the one "immortalized by Charles Dickens" there isn't the slightest foundation.



THE FLEET-STREET BARBER SHOP THAT CLAIMS TO HAVE BEEN A PALACE.
In reality it was never anything of the kind, yet thousands of Americans patronize the place on the strength of its pretensions.

WHEN GREAT GENERALS THROW UP THE SPONGE.

"GEN. WILLIAMS, you have made yourself a name in history, and posterity will stand amazed at the endurance, the courage, the discipline which this siege has called forth in the remains of an army. Let us arrange a capitulation that will satisfy the demands of war without disgracing humanity."

In these noble and generous words did the Russian General, Mouravieff, address the gallant man who for six months had conducted the defense of Kars against overwhelming odds, says London Tit Bits. And it was only when cholera had devastated his garrison and there was no longer a scrap of food left that the intrepid Fenwick Williams would even listen to such a word as surrender.

When the great Napoleon had played his last card and realized that the game was over, he wrote this letter to the Prince Regent: "Royal Highness—A prey to the factions which divide my country and to the enmity of the greatest Powers of Europe, I have terminated my public career, and I come, like Themistocles, to seat myself at the hearth of the British people. I place myself under the protection of its laws, which I claim from your royal highness as the most powerful, the most constant and the most generous of my enemies."

Then Napoleon walked with proud step and gallant bearing on board the Bellerophon and surrendered himself to Capt. Maitland—the first stage of his journey to exile and death in St. Helena.

* * *

Another historic surrender was that of Gen. Lee to his great adversary, Grant, in the American Civil War. When, at the end of his long and keenly-fought duel with Grant, the Confederate General found himself hopelessly hemmed in by an overwhelming force of the enemy, he accepted Grant's invitation to surrender "in order to avoid useless effusion of blood." The conditions were made easy and honorable for him by his generous foe, and on April 9, 1865, Gen. Lee handed his sword to Grant at the Appomattox courthouse, while the remnant of his once great army, now reduced to 27,800 men, followed in his wake, leaving their weapons behind them. Thus one of the most destructive wars in human history came to a dramatic and honorable close.

* * *

At that supreme moment in the destiny of Napoleon III. when he found himself at Sedan with the demoralized remnant of his defeated army, surrounded by 250,000 of the enemy's troops, he sent the following note to his conqueror, the Prussian King: "My brother, as I am not able to die at the head of my troops, I place my sword at your majesty's feet."

On the following morning the crushed Emperor and Bismarck met in the sordid upper room of a weaver's cottage and the terms of surrender were arranged. "It was the most uncomfortable hour I ever spent in my life," Bismarck used to say later. "In fact, I felt more awkward than when, as a young man, I had a partner at a dance who wouldn't, or couldn't talk." The surrender, we need scarcely recall, was absolute. Napoleon was sent a captive to the Castle at Wilhelmshohe, near Cassel, and 39 Generals, 230 staff officers and 83,000 men became prisoners of war.

* * *

But perhaps the most gallant General who ever surrendered to the enemy was Osman Pasha, the immortal defender of Plevna. Surrounded by an immensurably superior army of Russian, Osman kept his flag flying for 142 days, inflicting a loss of over 40,000 men on the enemy and losing 30,000 of his own garrison, and it was only when both provisions and ammunition failed that he decided on that desperate attempt to cut his way through the investing army.

The attempt, one of the most daring and resolute in history, failed, and Osman was at last compelled to throw up the sponge. So impressed, however, were the enemy with his valor that as he was carried wounded through their ranks, they greeted him as a conqueror with cheers and presented arms.

DEEP HOLE

In Earth Would Interest Men of Science.

Experiments to be tried in the Washington monument by officers of the geological survey to try to determine the compressiveness of the earth's mass, has awakened widespread interest in scientific circles, says a Washington letter. Coming as it does on the heels of a project broached by Charles Algernon Parsons, of England, to bore a hole twelve miles into the earth, the scientific world has much food for speculation.

Prof. Parsons estimates that to sink a shaft twelve miles deep would cost $25,000,000, and that it would require eighty-five years to accomplish it. This shaft, cut down into the earth, would represent the equivalent of a hole one foot deep in a mass 666 feet thick. It would solve many question that the scientific knowledge of the world has left unanswered, yet it would investigate only the crust and leave thousands of miles of the interior mass still untouched.

No man has gone down into the earth's interior beyond the distance of one mile and lived to tell the story. The deepest boring in the "crust" of the planet is 5,000 feet—less than one four-thousandths of the distance to the center of the globe.

The earth's interior is a vast unknown, beside which, in the realm of mystery the heavens are an open book. The most daring explorer seeking new fields of heroism in unraveling the mysteries of nature has halted even before he could plan to surmount the obstacles that lie in the pathway of the secrets of the earth's mass.

* * *

To Test Force of Gravity.

The amount of compression at the globe's center should, to some extent at least, define the character of the mass of which it is formed.

Within the Washington monument, which is 550 feet high, is to be stretched a wire 500 feet long, on the free end of which will be hung heavy weights. Survey experts, who will conduct the experiments, hope by this means to gain a knowledge of the force of gravity at equal distance toward the center of the earth.

It is argued that the great mass of the interior of the earth is solid. Against the contention that the planet, under a crust twenty-five miles thick, is a mass of fiery liquid is arrayed the fact of the known density of the globe. That density in the earth's entirety is about 5.5 times the density of the water that covers three-quarters of the surface.

IN A SUBMARINE BOAT.

Morgan Robertson Describes a Unique Experience—Safer Than On the Surface.

A descent in a submarine is not as harrowing an experience as might be imagined, writes Morgan Robertson in the November World's Work. At first thought two distinct forms of death present themselves to the mind—suffocation and drowning. But there is less danger of drowning than there is in a surface craft of the same size; for the submarine, strongly built to withstand a calculated pressure of 350 feet depth, cannot spring a leak from any accident less than a collision with a stronger craft—which can be avoided by diving deep enough. As for suffocation, that fear disappears when the mind dispassionately considers the forty cubic feet of air, compressed to a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch, and carried in tanks conveniently distributed about the boat's interior.

Most of the perils incident to a seafaring life are avoided in the submarine. Yet there are dangers and inconveniences, of course, peculiar to this mode of navigation, that do not pertain to surface craft. Aside from the nervousness that one feels at first when inclosed in the air-tight cylinder with several feet of water over head, there are no bad sensations to afflict one. You are practically in an engine-room, with the smell of oil and gasoline in your nostrils and the buzzing of a motor in your ears. While the boat is on the surface you can feel the motion of the waves and hear the wash of the water, but not when it is submerged. There is no sinking sensation, such as is felt in an elevator or on a toboggan. A depth diagram will tell you how deep down you are, and an inclination dial will apprise you of the angle at which you are diving or rising; but aside from the vibration of the motor you feel nothing except perhaps in a heavy sea. Then, as the submarine, whether submerged or not, is tossed about and lifted up and down by the passing waves, there is a feeling of lateral pressure, such as comes to you in a swing. This is rather remarkable, since you feel no "vertical" sensation.

There are rules to be observed. You must sit still in the place given to you; for should you wander around you would bring trouble to the mind and profanity to the speech of the man at the horizontal steering gear. In the Lake type of boat two men can walk forward and walk aft without disturbing the trim more than a few degrees; but, in the short, more mobile Holland type, this is not practicable. You must not smoke; for there are gasoline fumes and "battery gas" about you, and a lighted match at the right spot and moment might cause an explosion that would overcome by internal pressure the 350 pounds of external resistance in the stout steel walls of the hull, and you might not live long enough to be drowned. You cannot enjoy the scenery of the sea except through a limited periscope, but you may eat hot meals cooked on electric stoves, and read fine print under as good electric light as you have on shore. Should water come in through a leak or a carelessly opened sea-cock, and overcome the 300 pounds reserve buoyancy, you have a means of escape denied to you in the closed compartment of a surface boat.

OUR GREAT WHEAT CROP.

Six hundred and thirty-seven million bushels of wheat is our average wheat crop. One-fifth the whole world's output; enough wheat, made into bread, to provide one and one-third loaves for every inhabitant of the United States daily for a year; enough wheat, made into loaves a foot long, to girdle the earth.

DR. JOHNSON'S "CORNER" IN THE CHESHIRE CHEESE.
Practically every American visitor to London goes to see and sit in it; yet the chances are that Johnson never sat there—nor was it at the "Cheese" that he held forth with Boswell and Goldsmith.

OLD-TIME CLOWN COMES INTO STYLE AGAIN

TONY DENIER AS HE LOOKS TODAY A RICH CHICAGO CITIZEN

TONY DENIER 30 YEARS AGO

WILLIAM E. SCHRODE WHO WILL PLAY HUMPTY DUMPTY IN A COMING PRODUCTION

EDWARD CROUESTE, A ONCE FAMOUS AMERICAN CLOWN

JAMES A. RICE WHO WILL PLAY HUMPTY DUMPTY'S BROTHER IN A COMING PRODUCTION

LEO I. FOX AS HUMPTY DUMPTY

WILLIAM E. SCHRODE

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—After an absence of nearly thirty years from the New York stage, the Clown, the humorous old Pantaloon, the agile Harlequin and the sprightly Columbine will again make their bow to the theater-goers of New York city at the New Amsterdam Theater, November 14, when Klaw & Erlanger will produce their Americanized version of the last Christmas spectacle presented at Drury Lane in London, "Humpty Dumpty."

One reading this title immediately thinks of the Clown in his white face and baggy costume, and for an American to think of a Clown is to at once remember George L. Fox, who died many years ago; Tony Denier, who, in his old age, lives in wealth and affluence in Chicago; Robert Butler, James S. Maffitt, Edwin Crouese, Charles Lauri, John Foster, now an inmate of the Actors' Home on Staten Island; Thomas E. Miaco, George D. Melville, George H. Adams and several others who gained fame in the exposition of comedy in the chalk face and motley. Fox and Denier are undoubtedly the most famous Clowns in American stage history, especially the former, for time has not faded the memory of his genius, but has rather cast a halo about it.

As many actors aspire to portray famous dramatic characters, so do several young men in the acrobatic and burlesque field aspire to the fame of George L. Fox and Tony Denier. Two of these young men, William C. Schrode and James A. Rice, have been selected to play the roles of Humpty Dumpty and Humpty Dumpty's brother, the two Clowns in the coming production at the New Amsterdam. When one remembers the old productions of "Humpty Dumpty" made in this city many years ago, one instantly recalls the Harlequin, Pantaloon and Columbine, in the interpretation of which many players became widely known, but have been forgotten in the sort of halo of glory which has surrounded the character of the Clown. Howard Prevost, Mr. Rice's partner in vaudeville, will be the Harlequin; J. H. Powers will be the Pantaloon, and Nora Sarony will be the Columbine in this forthcoming "Humpty Dumpty."

There will be an even greater difference between the production of "Humpty Dumpty" as it will be presented at the New Amsterdam Theater, with its over $100,000 worth of scenery, costumes and mechanical effects imported from the Drury Lane Theater in London, and the productions made years ago. In the old days, when Fox and Denier originally put on "Humpty Dumpty," $3,000 was considered an enormous expense to go to in staging a production of this character.

Another distinction that should be made between this production of "Humpty Dumpty" and those of the old days of Fox and Denier, is that the piece will not be presented entirely in dumb show; only certain characters will express their parts in pantomime. While trick scenery was used in the old productions years ago, and some of it was considered very elaborate, all the resources of advanced stagecraft have been brought to bear in preparing the coming production.

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Mythological Antecedents.

The Clown, the Harlequin, the Pantaloon and the Columbine all have their origin in heathen mythology. The Harlequin is undoubtedly a representative of the god Mercury, with his magic sword and his petasus turned into a charmed mask; the Columbine is Psyche; the jocular Clown is Momus, and the Pantaloon, who was spoken of by Shakespeare, is generally accepted to have been modelled after Charon. Pantomime had its origin in ancient Rome, and was appropriated by the Italians. In early Italian pantomimes the Harlequin was a character of far more importance than the Clown. About 250 years ago the Harlequin, with his three companions, found his way to France, and their performances were accepted by the French as quite "the real thing," but to gratify the taste of the Parisians Harlequin modified his costumes and manners to suit the Gallic taste. In all modern productions the Harlequin is mute, but in the original presentations in Italy and France, he spoke his mind on all topics of the day; he was the satirist, the commentator and the comic chronicler of the times.

* * *

The Famous Grimaldi.

The Harlequin, as we know him, was introduced into England by a French troupe in 1717, in which year the first English trick pantomime was produced at the theatre in Lincoln's Inn Fields. It was entitled "Harlequin Casketed." The creator of the Harlequin in this performance was Christopher Rich, the manager of the theatre. He made the Harlequin mute because he could not deliver dialogue, but was wonderfully expert in pantomimic expression. In the depiction of either comic or pathetic emotion he was a genius, and could convulse an audience with laughter or move it to tears. The success of this entertainment was very great, and took a firm hold on English tastes. This was the beginning of pantomime in England. Everything in English pantomime was subordinate to the Harlequin until 1758, when that immortal genius of pantomime, Joey Grimaldi, made his first appearance. The wonderful comedy in chalk face of Grimaldi brought the Clown to the fore, a position which he has always held in English and American productions ever since. Joey Grimaldi died in June, 1828, but his fame became so great that many English Clowns assumed his name, either as a Christian or surname, ever since.

Genuine pantomime was brought to America by the Ravel family, who came here in 1832 and appeared at the Park Theatre in New York. This troupe consisted of ten performers and included Gabriel, Jerome and Jean Ravel, who afterward became very famous in this country. They subsequently were seen in Boston and Philadelphia. They made a tour of the South and West, and returned to Europe in 1834. They there divided into three troupes and three of the brothers went to London, where they appeared at Drury Lane for the first time January 5, 1836. In the following September they returned to New York, where they played from October, 1836, to July, 1837, making a tremendous success at Niblo's Gardens. Some of the family who had remained abroad subsequently came to America, and from that time up to 1860, some of the original Ravel troupe were here. In 1848, Francis Ravel brought over the Martinetti family, a noted troupe of pantomimists. Gabriel and Francois returned to England in 1860, and shortly after retired from the stage.

George L. Fox was the original "Humpty Dumpty." He was a comedian and burlesque performer and was induced to play the part of Humpty Dumpty by Tony Denier, who arranged the original piece. Fox was born in Boston in 1825 and began his career at the old Tremont Theater in that city. His first part was the child to Edwin Forrest's "Metamora," and the next the Duke of York to the Richard III. of Junius Brutus Booth. He appeared as the child in "The Hunter of the Alps" at the benefit of Charles Keane in November, 1830. Fox made a great reputation as Christopher Strop, as the warrior in "The Elder Duke" and as Tobias Shortcut in "The Spitfire." He was a wonderful worker and his study was amazing. In those old days he used to play two or three parts a night and sometimes four. There was a change of bill nightly in the ordinary season, and it was seldom that any one piece ran a week, no matter how successful it proved.

It was at the old Chatham Theater, New York, in December, 1850, that Fox first manifested his capacity for pantomime, appearing in "The Golden Ax," and later bringing out "Magic Hans," but it was at the old Bowery theaters that he made his greatest mark in pantomime, and at the old Olympic Theater that he first coined money in this line of stage work. He was undoubtedly the greatest favorite of all the low comedians that ever appeared at the little National Theater in that city, and among them were Charles Burke, Joseph Jefferson, John Herbert, S. Barry, John Winans, Charles Mestayer, Ben de Bar and William Rufus Blake.

While associated with James W. Lingard in the management of the new Bowery Theater in New York Fox produced either new or reconstructed pantomimes, called "The House That Jack Built," "Old Dame Trot," "Mother Goose," "Little Boy Blue," "Goody Two Shoes," "Red Gnome and White Warrior," "Raoul," "The Schoolmaster," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Dame Trot and Her Comical Cat," "Jack and Jill," "The Magic Pills," "The Four Lovers" and several others. But he did not possess the slightest business capacity and lost money.

* * *

Fox and Denier.

Fox produced "Humpty Dumpty" for the first time in New York at the old Olympic Theater on March 10, 1868. He played this character from that time up to his death 1,001 times. "Humpty Dumpty" was put together by Tony Denier, also a clown and low comedy actor, who not only originated many of the incidents, but appropriated material from the old Ravel pantomimes. The original title was "Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son." John Duff, the father-in-law of Augustin Daly, the manager, said the title was too long and told Daniel that he ought to get something shorter. The opening chorus of the piece was about "Humpty Dumpty," so this was chosen for the title. At the end of the run of "Humpty Dumpty" at the Olympic Theater Fox brought out "Hickory, Dickory, Dock" in May, 1869. This introduced the Kiralfys to the American public. Fox subsequently produced "Humpty Dumpty Abroad" in 1874 at the old Globe Theater, which he called Fox's Broadway Theater. In 1875 "Humpty Dumpty" was also played by Tony Denier, an acrobat and dancer, which was he put on "Humpty Dumpty in Every Clime," his stage career terminating in this piece on November 27 of that year. He had for a long time given evidences of unsound mind, and at that time he was taken to the insane asylum at Somerville, Mass. He afterward died at the residence of his sister at Cambridge, Mass.

During Fox's time 'Humpty Dumpty' was also played by Tony Denier, an acrobat and dancer, which was who continued in the part for many years, finally retiring and taking up his home in Chicago. In his "Reminiscences of Fox" Denier has recorded some very interesting incidents. Before he induced Fox to play Humpty Dumpty he had long tried to persuade him to try his luck in pantomime. At first Fox would not listen. He had never received the primary training of dramatic or comedy stories told in dumb show, may be said to date from deemed necessary for pantomime work. Finally Denier persuaded him to make a start in one of the short Ravel pieces, "The Four Lovers," and that was so successful that Fox became smitten with a taste for pantomime work and Denier arranged all the Ravel pieces for him.

True American pantomime—that is, dramatic or comedy stories told in dumb show, may be said to date from Fox's debut as a clown. During one of his early ventures as "Humpty Dumpty" he was dubbed "The Grimaldi of the American Stage" by John Oxenford, the American critic, who was then on a visit to this country. Fox was truly a Grimaldi. Like the elder "Joey," he was purely a pantomime clown relying mainly on his face for his points, ignoring acrobatism, thrilling feats and the flipflaps of the sawdust arena. He had had no special training in the pantomimic art, and in his miming was forced to rely upon his marvelously expressive face. The crowning feature was the nose, which seemed to have wandered there by mistake and to have been fashioned for an altogether different type of man. In a woe-begone style it impressed upon one a sense of utter isolation and in itself spoke volumes of comic eloquence. Fox was an immense favorite, and, although he was not an artist like Gabriel or Antoine Ravel, he had a superabundant flow of quiet humor. All he had to do was to poke his white head from the wings and the audience would scream with laughter. Little wonder that his cognomen of "Humpty Dumpty" stuck to him to the day of his death, and that the name of the piece should fasten itself in the public mind as a synonym of pantomime. In fact, such was the impress made upon the character of Humpty Dumpty by its creator's popularity that until within a few years very rarely has any pantomime produced in America been known by any other title.

Could the Ravels, the Zanfretti, the Martinetti, the Butlers, the Foxes, the Maffits and the Deniers in their heyday, from 1832 to 1872, have looked forward and have seen the wonderfully lavish productions now called pantomimes, which have grown from year to year from comparatively insignificant productions up to those costing over $100,000, they would have stood aghast in awe and wonderment.

The cast for the coming production of "Humpty Dumpty" will include William C. Schrode, the clown; George Schiller, Frank Moulan, John McVeigh, James A. Rice, Howard Prevost, J. H. Powers, Nora Sarony, Edna Aug, Nellie Daly, Maude Lillian Berri, Fredericka Raymond, Arthur Conquest, David Abraham and Fred Ostrade.

What Strange Powers Control This Bridge Builder?

ERNEST CASE, WHO HAS SEEN WONDERFUL VISIONS & POSSESSES ASTOUNDING POWERS OF REVELATION

Up to a few weeks ago Ernest Case, a mechanic, thirty-five years of age, of 1209 Greenwood avenue, Toledo, O., was as little known as any other hard-working man of his station. To-day he commands the attention of the whole world by reason of his marvelous visions and astounding powers of revelation, theologians, physicians and scientists being greatly amazed by the peculiar powers he possesses.

How can the visions he sees and revelations he makes be explained?

Facts in his astounding story are vouched for by sane, reliable men, who have no motive for telling anything but the whole truth.

It was while engaged at work on the Eads bridge at St. Louis that the first of the unusual events in the previous humdrum career of Ernest Case took place.

He experienced a vision which told him that he was about to pass through a spell of sickness, and all its harrowing details were given. Being a family man, he went home and told his wife about it. She thought it was only a notion. She knows better now.

It was somewthat odd for her husband to have such a dream, for he had always been an unusually hard-headed, sensible man. He was not religiously inclined at all, though his wife is, and more to please her than from any profound convictions in the matter he consented to join the East Broadway United Brethren church of Toledo. The pastor of that congregation, the Rev. W. C. Shupp, noticed that he did not take much interest in the church and was only a passive lay member.

As for spiritualism and other "isms" of its kind he used to characterize them as "bosh."

Now that Case has developed into a celebrity it is recalled that he had amazing influence over masses of men and they idolized him. He had nearly 200 men employed under him on the Eads bridge, and he handled them with great skill. His employers recall, too, a startling thing. He was shown the elaborate plans for the great bridge, and after he had carefully looked them over, they say he never referred to them again, even for computation, measurements, material or anything of the kind.

Recently Case was taken with a severe illness. His wife was startled to hear the attending doctor say it was abscesses in the stomach, for that is exactly what Case himself had foretold through his first vision. He was in bed for twenty-seven days. Lately he has been sitting up a little or lying on a couch. Here is his wife's account of what happened then:

"Two weeks ago, as I was nearly worn out, I lay down, and to please him I feigned sleep. Suddenly I was startled to see him lean over in the chair with his eyes closed, and I sprang forward to catch him. Judge my astonishment when I saw him begin tracing characters upon the floor with his fingers. Watching closely, I made out the following:

"'Ernest Case. Died 27——.'

"He designated no month or year. He was unconscious and utterly oblivious of his surroundings.

"That same day he suffered intense pain, and by some accident he chanced to lie upon the couch with a Bible beneath him. As if by magic his pain left him and he went to sleep. In arranging his pillow I removed the Bible. Instantly he was on his feet, and although his eyes were closed he marched directly to where I had placed it in the front room, and with one finger upon the book he pointed the other at me, at the same time muttering something. After that we tried many times the experiment of removing the Bible, and he invariably went directly to it.

"The Rev. W. C. Shupp has also called here and tried the experient, with the same result. Ernest is not a believer in spiritualism or the doctrine of universalism. When I questioned him about the 27th he broke into tears and said he could not tell me what month he would die, but that it would be on the 27th. He says an angel visits him every day, and that he receives all his knowledge from him. He says his movements are guided at all times by two lights, a large one and a small one, representing the Old and New Testaments."

Case can tell, even when a person is a block away, who is coming toward the house, and also read the person's history and character accurately, even though he be lying upon his couch, with eyes closed at the time.

A friend whom he had not seen for many years got upon the Hocking Valley train at Fostoria recently to visit him. Fostoria is thirty-five miles distant from Toledo. At the instant his friend got upon the train he remarked the fact, gave the man's name and entire conversation with the brakeman and conductor of the train. This has been absolutely proved, and was vouched for by the local ministers the following Sunday evening in the presence of large congregations.

Strangers have visited the Case home, and he has suddenly pointed his finger toward them and narrated events in their lives, in several instances so secret that the guests begged him to desist and finally hurriedly left the house. These cases have been carefully investigated. In one instance, it is said, a man left the city.

In conversing with Mr. Shupp one day he started, while in a trance-like condition, to tell the histories of one after another of his church members, until the minister begged, over and over again, that he would stop. But the minister felt it his duty, in conjunction with other ministers, to investigate, and the result has produced a terrible sensation in the community as well as in the church organization.

Case, who dislikes the notoriety his case has provoked, declares that in one of his visions he saw in golden letters a foot high on a wall, thick, yet transparent, wonderful revelations of the other world, having had a glimpse and insight of heaven and hell.

"If the people could see what I have seen," said he, "they would immediately become influenced to lead better lives."

He says the moon and sun have both been inhabited, but were burned off, just as this world will be in time.

Insanity and hypnotic experts have carefully examined Case, and invariably report that he is absolutely of sound and rational mind and entirely free from hypnotic influence or suggestion.

The case has produced a profound sensation in Toledo, and the churches are experiencing the most wonderful awakening in history. Case is anxious to be fully recovered, so he may resume his labors with the company. He repels all attempts to make capital out of his experiences and is really modest and diffident.

WINDOW GARDEN FERNS.

Care and Interest Only Essential To Grow Beautiful Ferns In the House.

Of all the green things that condescend to live with us in our furnace-heated, gas-lighted houses, perhaps none adapt themselves more readily to conditions far removed from nature than ferns, says a writer in Country Life in America. It is astonishing how many seemingly "immutable laws" can be discreetly disregarded, if the love for growing things is sufficiently strong to "make a way." "Shade, moisture, and a mild temperature," the books warn us, "are the essentials of success in growing ferns." As a matter of fact, fern boxes have given satisfaction for years under the most trying conditions, and the only secret of success is to be interested in ferns. Sooner or later the peculiar beauty of ferns takes hold of one. "Nature made ferns for pure leaves," said Thoreau.

AMERICAN FARM MACHINE SUPREMACY.

Last year 1,060,000 harvesting machinces were sold in the United States, and, of this number, 225,000 were binders, writes Isaac F. Marcosson in the World's Works. They went to every wheat-producing country in the world, for the sun never sets on American farm machines. But most of them are being used in the United States. Our agricultural expansion has followed the path of farm machines.

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

THEATRE BLOUSES

TIME and time again Dame Fashion has prophesied their passing, but women won't give separate blouses up. Light or dark, heavy or delicate, there are a hundred uses for every separate kind.

Those "inbetween" blouses, dressy enough for theater or luncheons, but high-necked and long-sleeved, seem to get prettier and prettier.

The loveliest of them all are made of those exquisite flowered silks—with shadowy flowers that fade in and out of the background in so artistic a way. Those exquisite soft crepes with flower prints are charming draped and trimmed with tiny hand-run tucks, or puffings, or lace.

Soft "drapy" silks are very good—but so are stiff silks, and a combination of both.

Those soft chiffon failles, in exquisitely soft shades of pink, or blue, or violet, make up into beautiful blouses.

But, besides silk, soft fine woolen stuffs—mostly white, are being used a great deal. Albatross, silk-and-wool stuffs, soft wool crepes, and a dozen others are made up into attractive blouses, in their way, as the silks are in theirs.

This newest (or is it a new-old material?) is crystalline, the silkiest looking stuff, and one that washes like iron. Paris took a fancy to it, and tricked it out with Irish laces in odd, interesting ways that have made it immensely popular.

And the new albatross waists are hand-embroidered and inset with motifs of effective lace.

The surplice waist—old as the hills—has found its way back into fashion in a score of ways, from suits to evening gowns. On blouses it's trimmed a good deal with the V-shaped yoke trimmed in contrasting lines.

Lace is on four out of five, and buttons are a close second, while little Louis bows of black velvet ribbon give a nice little French touch.

Cuffs are growing deeper and sleeves run the gamut from the rather severely tailored styles to the frilliest of all. Puffs and puffings are everywhere in such profusion that a sleeve with only one puff on it seems almost bare.

Some of the prettiest of the silk have yokes of involved straps of the material and fagotting.

Lingerie blouses will be worn again this year—sheer, beautiful stuffs trimmed in the daintiest of ways with handwork and this cobwebbed of laces. And, to go under them, are the dearest little silk slips, thin, cool China silk—just enough warmth in them for our overheated winter houses—in delicate pinks and blues and white.

The girl who's delicate, who needs a little extra warmth, yet longs to wear those summery blouses, makes a slip of pale pink flannel which gives just a hint of color to the blouse.

Deep girdles are gaining in favor every day. Some of the narrow, round ones are still seen, but the newest end in a point.

A Pretty Sleeve and Collar for a Dressing Sacque.

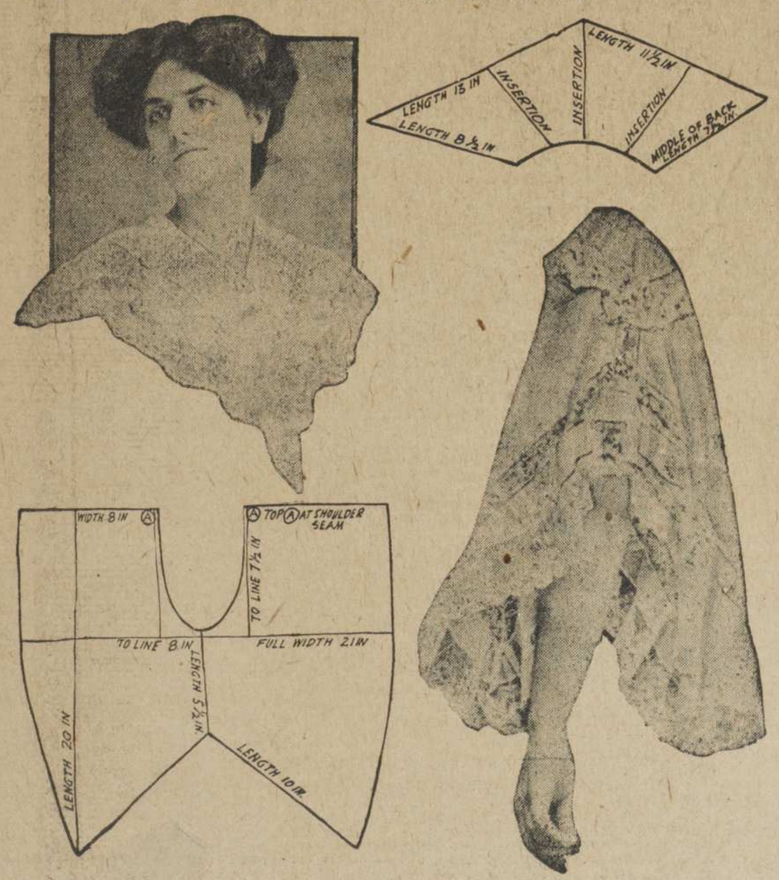
WITH a pretty collar and pretty sleeves the plainest dressing sacque is transformed. And some of the prettiest are the easiest to make.

Both the collar and sleeve, shown in the diagram, are square, yet they fall into the prettiest folds and "ripples"— too pretty to associate with anything square. Cut the whole sleeve out of the material and join it with a row of insertion. The shaping of the armhole brings this row directly on top of the arm. A band of insertion, edged with lace, finishes the point at the bottom of the sleeve and gives it all the trimming it will stand.

Cut the collar double, with the back on a length-wise fold of the goods, and set rows of insertion at intervals all the way across—starting directly in the middle of the back.

A row of insertion and edging finish the collar and match the trimming of the sleeve.

Five yards of inch-wide insertion and six and a half yards of three-inch lace are required for the trimming of both collar and sleeve.



Veils of the Moment.

THE newest veil is called the "Melba," and looks more like an exquisite lace flounce than a veil. It is deep and wide and circular, and made mostly of Chantilly lace, with its flat, silky mesh and graceful patterns.

Some of them have the pattern of the edge repeated, in a smaller way, at the top of the flounce, just where it lies over the brim of the hat.

Chiffon veils—some of them—have scalloped edges and are appliqued with small velvet daisies. But their charm is the way they pull up on the drawing string and tie snugly around, or over, the crown.

Some of the prettiest automobile veils are double—a medium shade, with a lighter shade over it, and joined together at the top.

Another double veil has the inner veil embroidered in large dots and shirred up to fit somewhat under the chin, while the outer veil flows free.

A curious trick—it's new, too—is to have the veils made of changeable stuffs. The second color doesn't show definitely, but gives a little shimmering beauty note that is fascinating.

La Pompadour's influence has reached even veils, for some show exquisite flowers scattered loosely over them, just as she demanded everything to look. They might almost be used in place of the filmy, delicate floating bits of beauty that take the place of the old-time scarf.

Theater and Other Hats.

IT'S a year of feminine frivolity as regards hats. Of all the seasons for exaggerations, not one, for years, has excelled this. High or broad crowns, wide brims, coquettish arrangements of plumes and flowers and rosettes, rich colors—and a dozen of 'em, apparently, on a single hat—and yet their very dash and daring make them beautiful in an indefinitely charming way.

Large hats of velvet are extremely good—splendid for theater wear. For by that curious law of the attraction of opposites hats that are big enough to blot out a stage are worn and then taken off in the theater, instead of the natural tiny hat that could stay on.

Uncut velvet is stunning and comes in all the soft, pale colors and in some of the dark ones—especially black.

White hats lead for evening wear, touched delicately with silver or gold or delicate colors. Some have cloudy pinks or blues introduced so skilfully as to be almost like mother-of-pearl or the softest sunset colors.

And the violet hats! They're too delicate and yet too definite for day wear, but at night they come out in soft, bewilderingly beautiful shades and styles. Yet violet refused to be pushed back for street wear entirely, so those dark, rich "plums" have come to the fore. Made of velvet and trimmed with roses of varying shades, that tone in perfectly, the "plum" hats have a certain beauty and suggestion of conservatism in their make-up.

Spangled trimming finds its way on a great many of the hats—glittering in the light saucily.

Red hats are good for afternoon wear; but there are two distinct tones of red—"brick-dust," even more vivid than its name, and a pinky shade called "American Beauty."

All sorts of things have been done to the black velvet hats. Sometimes they're kept all-back, but trimmed in a way that shows life and spirit instead of sober gloom. Sometimes white plumes or white Irish crochet lace make it into one of those striking black-and-white combinations that never seem to grow old. Sometimes only enough is left of the black to give that indescribable touch that it always lends to white.

Big lace hats come—the lace colored, and the hat carried out, all in shades of the same color.

Soft yellows are charming, and the newest color—chamois—is stunning with that subtle black touch.

A way of trimming that is picturesque and extreme, except on the right woman, is to turn a brim up almost flat against the crown, and let a soft, curly plume droop until it rests on the hair.

And for mornings and general tailor-made occasions big, round sailors and tricornes are very much in evidence. Hats in purples or greens or browns.

The old English walking hat is coming back. Hints of its style are already in, so subtly introduced that they have already paved the way for it.

Notes of the Newest Things.

THERE'S a sharp dividing line between gloves for evening and for street wear. Evening gloves have come out — like laces — in the daintiest of colors, instead of the all-white or the all-black, which were the rule last winter.

Even pale sea-greens—so soft and clear as to suggest the green just under white sea foam—are found to match the sheer green laces and nets that whole party frocks are made of.

Street gloves keep to their masculine styles. Even the white gloves, for theater, for calling, for half a hundred purposes, are getting heavier, and fasten with a single big button, as like the men's as two peas.

White and pearl and mode are the three most popular colors. Suede is good, but suede gloves must be pique suede.

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A white evening coat has a bit of color in its collar, which is of sky-blue velvet. Another goes a step further and uses strong royal blue, in the prettiest of ways.

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Marabout boas and muffs in the palest of evening shades are stunning for theater wear.

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A new silk petticoat has a deep embroidered flounce put on with row after row of shirring.

Green, brown and blue silk petticoats are highest in favor just now for street wear.

And those chameleon petticoats—different from changeable, because they're woven of more than two colors—are stunning.

Some of the lingerie petticoats have flounces and ruffles cut out in deep scallops, tiny ruffles of narrow lace set on the under ruffle, and showing in the fan-shaped spaces.

Oyster Recipes for First Cold Days.

THE first snappy days, whet the appetite for oysters, and after a summer during which they have been crossed off the housewife's order slate, they take on an exaggerated value in her estimation.

It is erroneously supposed that the oyster, raw or stewed, is easily digested. In truth, it requires two hours and fifty minutes to digest a raw oyster, and three hours and thirty minutes to thoroughly digest a stewed oyster; while eggs, soft-boiled, will digest in an hour and thirty minutes; turkey, in two hours and thirty minutes, and broiled lamb in the same time.

Stale oysters are absolutely poisonous, and raw oysters carry germs of many diseases, notably typhoid. Many particular housekeepers never serve a raw oyster on the table because of this last-named fact, holding that the cooking of the oyster destroys any infectious germs.

If oysters are served raw the bon vivant demands that they come to him direct from the shell, and the housewife should order them opened and delivered at the last minute before dinner is served. The packed or tinned oyster, which is the only sort seen in many inland cities, is utterly unfit to be served in the raw state. In fact, it is preserved, not raw.

Only very large oysters should be served on the half-shell, and these should be garnished with lemon cut in eighths. Horseradish and crisp, salty crackers should always be passed with the raw oysters.

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Oyster Cocktail.

The most acceptable method for serving small oysters raw is in the form of a cocktail. Have them cold and free from bits of shell. Put not more than half a dozen in each cocktail glass, or sherbet cup, and just before sending to the table, cover with a dressing made in the following way: A tablespoonful of tomato catsup, the same quantity of lemon juice, five or six drops of Tobasco sauce, half a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and salt to taste. This quantity will make three cocktails.

Serve with oyster cocktails thin slices of brown bread and celery. The cocktails for company affairs are sometimes served in lemon cups, set in sherbet glasses. If the oysters are very choice and the dinner is small, a hollowed block of ice, garnished with little shellfish and flowers, adds to their flavor and attractiveness. The ice for a large dish of oysters may be hollowed with the ice pick. Cut away from the sides and center so as to leave a wall about two and one-half inches thick. A brick or iron may be heated and a cavity melted out. Lay the block on a folded napkin. Ice molds used by caterers to hold raw oysters are often shaped like small apples, shells and flowers.

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Stews and Soups.

Recipes for a good oyster stew are without number. The special point is a broth that is piping hot, filled with plenty of oysters. The oysters must be as hot as the broth, so that one will not feel a chill when they strike the teeth. They must not be cooked enough to be toughened or shriveled. If thickened with eggs or flour the broth must be smooth and creamy, not a pasty, lumpy, curdled fluid.

To avoid these failings of the ordinary soup, strain the liquid to free it from sand and shell; rub the butter and flour for thickening together until thoroughly kneaded and stir until smooth and even. Care must be taken in measuring the flour for a cream soup of the right thickness. The exact thickness should be that of sweet city cream. When taken on the soup spoon it should cover, without concealing, the silvery color. When it is necessary for any such soup to stand before serving put it in a double boiler. If a soup is thickened by the use of eggs set on a cool part of the stove while adding them and do not boil again, as that will curdle the eggs.

An excellent cream soup with oysters is made by heating one quart of oysters in their liquor with enough cold water added to make a quart of broth. When the boiling point is reached rub the oysters through a sieve until fine, pour the liquor over the pulp and set aside where it will keep warm. Blend two ounces of butter with two of flour and stir until it bubbles briskly. Add one quart of hot milk gradually, and when smooth add the oysters and liquor. Season with salt and red pepper to taste.

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A Delicious Dish.

A most delicious dish of oysters for luncheon or tea requires some trouble and pains, but the result justifies the labor. Put in a saucepan thirty-six large oysters, a pint of the liquor and two tablespoonsful of butter. Cook to the boiling point, drain the oysters and set aside the broth. Chop fine a small onion and a pint of mushrooms and put them in a saucepan with a little butter. Cook three minutes, stirring that they may not turn dark or burn. Add the oyster broth, thicken it with two tablespoonsful of butter and the same quantity of flour. When creamy add the beaten yolks of two eggs, the juice of half a lemon, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a dash of cayenne pepper. Mix well, turn into a buttered dish. Cover with a deep layer of fine bread crumbs, dot with butter and brown quickly in the oven.

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Oyster Cronstadt.

Oyster Cronstadt is another nice way to cook the mollusks for a luncheon course. Take a round loaf of baker's bread at least two days old and scoop out the center. Do not break the crust, and leave it at least an inch and a half thick. Dry the crumbs in a slow oven and roll very fine. Measure three cupsful and fry a light brown in hot butter.

Make a sauce from one quart of rich milk, or half milk and cream, and three tablespoonfuls of flour. Season with salt, pepper and a teaspoonful of onion juice. Fill the hollowed loaf first with a layer of the sauce, then one of oysters, salted and peppered moderately, a layer of the sauce, and lastly one of the browned crumbs. Fill the shell in this order and bake slowly thirty minutes. One quart of oysters is sufficient. Garnish with parsley and slices of lemon.